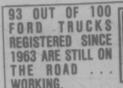


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peter poller

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY



Jubilant Barrett with wife Shirley

Dave Sweeps 70% of Vote and on locally line people stayed the night. Habitat officials predicted large numbers of visitors at one time 15,000 — and opened the hostel to accom-

With all 179 polls counted, Barrett was almost 13,000 votes ahead of his nearest rival, Social Credit candidate Ralph Long, in what has for the past four years been a strong CCF-NDP riding.

Barrett's formidable victory

taking 70.1 per cent of the
vote — came after an 18-vote
loss in the Dec. 11 general
election to car dealer George
Kerster, a political unknown
running for Social Credit in
Coquitlam.

VANCOUVER (CP) — To the surprise of almost no one. Dave Barrett, B.C.'s former new Democratic Party premier, made an impressive political comeback Thursday with a convincing Vancouver East by election victory.

With all 179 polls counted, Denvit With all 179 polls counted, Denvit With all 179 polls counted, Standing in the house now is

Standing in the house now is Social Credit, 35; NDP, 18; Liberals, one; Progressive Conservatives, one.

A jubilant Barrett said in his victory speech that the voters sent a message of dissatisfaction to Victoria and his win shows that "reason, logic, love and understanding is a better way of democracy and you've proved it tonight." Disillusioned Long said after

See DAVE page 2

Ferry Dispute Inquiry Set





Send your own WORDPLAY, care of

two fronts Thursday, averting a threatened strike for at least 30 days and moving to establish a Crown corporation

Labor Minister Allan Williams told—the legislature Hugh Ladner has been ap-pointed an industrial inquiry settlement of the simmering

The minister said Ladner, a lawyer, will have an initial term of 30 days but his rec-ommendations will not be Government Employees

"The executive committees of the licensed and unlicensed components of the ferry service employees have under taken to ensure that there wil be no work stoppage or other job action pending the receipt of recommendations made by Ladner," Williams said.

Ladner," Wiliams said.

Meanwhile, Transport Minister Jack Davis introduced legislation which would provide for the establishment of a B.C. ferry corporation to administer ferry, shipping and related services and facilities.

The corporation would consist of not more than nine directors appointed by the cabinet and would acquire all

See FERRY page 2 Jean l'Abbe said in an interview that firemen have not been consulted on additional

12,000-FOOT DROP FOR HANG GLIDER

ANCHORAGE (AP) - Despite a brush with some rocks ever to hang glide off the top of Mount McKinley. For the 30-minute flight down to the 8,000-foot level of the

20,300-foot mountain, Burns set four hang gliding world His huge kite struck rocks as Burns approached the edge

"Bob Burns took off from the summit of Mount McKinley

with a very hairy launch," radioed Jim Hale, leader of the "top of the rock" 12-man expedition which has been on the mountain for almost a month, climbing for the top to attempt Four men had planned to leap from the mountaintop on skis with huge kites strapped to their backs. But Burns and

Mason (Butch) Wade, 20, are the only two who actually took

Mason (Butch) Wade, 20, are the only two who actually took that first giant step.

Wade went off the soath peak and crashed 800 feet bolow the summit. But Hale said Wade appeared to be in good shape although he may have suffered minor bruises and perhaps broken ribs. He signalled that he is not seriously in-

ured, Hale said.
Among the records Hale said were established during Burns' (light are the longest hang gliding flight and the highest land launching made by gliders."

Habitat -Who Cares?

VANCOUVER - Habitat might be the biggest show in town right now but it's also the dullest. (Other stories on

ary sessions.

There are 200 seats allotted to the public each day, but only on Tuesday afternoon, the day after the conference opened, were they all filled.

Meanwhile, the 304 hed hose Meanwhile, the 330-bed hos-* tel for Habitat Forum dele-gates at the Pacific National

Exhibition was closed Thurs-day due to lack of interest. About 430 people used the hostel since it first opened and on Tuesday night, only

Postal Quarrel Revealed

tween postal workers and post office officials broke into the

open here Thursday.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers accused officials of the post office of deliberately violating the collective agreement signed last fall after the record 42-day national strike.

The CUPW accused the post office of speedily imple-

post office of speedily implementing its automation program and ignoring provisions of the new agreement requiring advance notice in writing and negotiation of technological changes.

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The row surfaced after the May 21 decision by the public service staff relations board's chief adjudicator. Ted Joliffe, that the post office has failed to carry out the procedures. to carry out the procedures set out in the contract.

Jolliff said technological

Jolliff said technological changes were made in the London, Ont., and St. John's Nfid., post offices without following the procedures. He found that notice was "late, incomplete and inadequate."

Post-master-Cenneal Bruce

and violation of the agreement was technical rather than real, and that the fault lay partly with the union. He said the union had been late in providing information which the department needed

FIREMEN

TO SHUN

GAMES?

MONTREAL (CP) - There will be no firemen at Olympic sites during this summer's Games unless their union is

consulted first on fire-fighting

risks they may face at the Games—especially at the velodrome cycling hall, whose roof was found to be a fire hazard in recent tests by the

cial events such as the Olym-

"You can be sure that if we do not discuss this with the fire department and do not reach a settlement there will be no firemen at the site dur-

ing the Games," l'Abbe said.
L'Abbe said a letter outlining the union's position, has been sent to Montreal fire director Rene Plaisance.

SCHOOL BURNS

rolment of about 500 students.

COQUITLAM (CP) three-alarm fire Thursday caused an estimated \$250,000 damage at Hillcrest elemen-tary school. A fire deport-ment spokesman said the fire

National Research Council. He said the union has a con-tract clause that it must be consulted when fire protection

ation said Thursday.

would be signing a pay-as-go contract with Lockheed

TORIES LEAK MEMO

Goyer Knew The public, after some initial excitement following the opening of the United Nations conference on Human Settlements, is staying away in droves from the official plenary sessions. Orion Deal Shaky

OTTAWA - The Conservatives released a document Thursday showing Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer was told of the precarious Lockheed financing problem the day before he told the company that Canada had decided to buy its Orion patrol plane.

The document was given to Goyer with an accompanying memorandum on Dec. 1, by J. M. DesRoches, deputy minister of Supply and Services.

It was the following day that Goyer signed a telegram confirming, in principle, the agreement to purchase 18 long range patrol aircraft from Lockheed.

On Tuesday of this week Goyer announced that one of his officers on the project, L.
W. Stopworth, had been removed from that position becaused he had not advised
Goyer of the negotiations with
Lockheed to arrange forward
financing

The document, provided to reporters after it was referred to in the Commons by Conservative leader Joe Clark, mentioned three things that add to the controversy that has led opposition spokesmen to de-mand the resignations of both Goyer and Defence Minister James Richardson:

—It said there was some fi-nancial risk involved in the now-defunct Orion deal be-cause of Lockheed's over-all financial difficulties but that the risk was acceptable. -It said the defence depart-

ment did not have the money to pay for the first years of the \$1-billion project.

announced today. I details were given.

decision to send a message to Lockheed Dec. 2 provisionally accepting its offer to supply 18 Orion aircraft.

That decision resulted in ncomplete and inadequate."

Post-master-General Bryce
Mackasey expressed "surprise and concern" over the charges.

A spokesman for Mackasey said violation of the agree-

Goyer told the Commons that while he was aware in December of the cash short-He has said he believed he

NEWS

Crusader Applies VANCOUVER (CP) -

Downtown eastside crusader Bruce Eriksen has applied for the proposed new \$52,000 a year position as om-budsman for the provincial government. He said, as pres dent of the Downtown East-side Residents' Association (DERA); "I have acted as ombudsman for the residents of the downtown eastside and other parts of Vancouver for the past three years.'

U.S.-S.A. Talks

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and U.S. State many on June 23 and 24, the U.S. state department an-announced today. No further

Taverns Struck

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Some 100 restaurants, taverns and bars have been struck by the 1,000 members fo Local 451, Culinary Workers and Bartenders Union. The strike began Thursday afternoon in four northwest Washington coun

Crash Suicide? LONDON (Reuter) — A subway train crash that

killed 43 persons in February, 1975, may have been deliberately caused by a driver in tent on suicide, an official re-port said today.

> WEATHER Tonight: Clearing Saturday: Cloudy

WINDSTORMS BASH SASK.

The death, at Davidson, 60 miles north of Regina, was The death, at Davidson, 80 miles north of Regina, was confirmed, but no name was immediately available, in the wake of winds which Environment Canada said were up to 158 kilometres an hour (98 MPH) in the Swift Current area. It caused injuries to 35 people in the area. And, a weather office spokesman here said the conditions which generated the storm remained over the province and a repeat of the storm could result again tonight.

The storm, which started to build about 9 p.m. and dissipated about 12:15 a.m., knocked out telephone, power and germunication facilities in many areas.

At Watrous, the CBC's 465-foot-high, 50-thousand-watt transmitter tower was blown down, leaving most of the province without its service. It was estimated CBK could be off-the-air for un to two weeks. Sasktel reported losing its 300-foot-high tower at Gren

fell, knocking out service to four small communities Yorkton area residents were asked to restrict telephone usage to emergencies until a temporary tower can be erected Saturday.

thorst and long distance service to 15 communities from Regina was cut when a buried cable was drowned in rain-

A Saskpower spokesman said about 11 high voltage power structures were blown down affecting service from Saskatoon's Queen Elizabeth power station to Lanigan. He added many areas, including the heavily-hit Swift Current area, had not reported.

200-Mile Limit Set for Jan. 1

OTTAWA - Canada will unilaterally extend its fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles Jan. 1, 1977, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen

The government has also informed nations fishing off Canada's e'ast coast that of the stocks and must ensure . . . that the needs of Canadian fishermen are satis-

mons that "the state of our fishery resource and the situmunities make this action im-

Canada will join the United ing the limit.

The U.S. extension goes into effect March 1 and Mexico has not yet sot a date.

tive protection and rebuilding of the stocks and must ensure . . . that the needs of Canadian fishtermen are satisfied," he said,

Conference.

Picasso Art Valued At \$260M

million and 1,228 sculptures at about the same amount. Other art included ceramics, sketches, engravings and tap

ther's four residences and his bank account. These various supplementary assets are expected to yield \$750 million-

Gov't Must Act -Report

The report, tabled in the le-gislature Thursday night, says both the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the employers want an end to the conflict which began April 5. but "without government in-tervention, the strike-lockout could be interminable."

A hearing was to continue in British Columbia Supreme

Court in Vancouver today or against escalated picketing at

The hearing on the applica-tion, filed Wednesday in re-sponse to heightened picketing at an increased number of

McGeer's report says those affected most by the labor dispute are Indian students. handicapped students and honor students. The Indian education pro-

Special education classes at the elementary level have "suffered a distinct loss as a result of the dispute." the report says.
The hardest hit has been

Energy Chairman Resigns

Commission, has resigned.

Thompson has been chair-

Thompson is expected to go back to his former job as a law professor at the University of B.C.

He is currently on holidays in Alberta for two weeks and could not be reached for com-

Davis confirmed Thompson's resignation and said he thought Thompson would be leaving about July 1.

Davis, said there were no oliev disagreements and that

stretching your leave of ab-"There are no problems as

replacement in mind at the

POUND UP

LONDON (UPI)

LONDON (UPI)
crippled British pound recovered fractionally today the currency to hew lows against the dollar. The pound opened at \$1.71325 (U.S.) Then moved up to \$1.17150, about \$1.88 Canadian

A Milk Bath For Whelan

By IAIN HUNTER

squad stood shoulder to shoulder in three ranks in the gothic foyer of the House of

Outside, Agriculture Minister Eugené Whelan stood, dripping milk, trying to ap-pease close to 10,000 angry

them in English.

be more diplomatic if he spoke French — Whelan ad-mitted he couldn't, because he

spill and a bag of milk powder burst on his chest. Wiping the gunk from his eyes, the minister retreated behind the tear-gas-gun-toting

the moment of highest tension in the four-hour siege of the front door of the Parliament Buildings by the farmers. Outside, the hard core of

with the veins standing out on their necks, they screamed in the faces of the impassive kept them at bay since 2 p.m.
But since that time they had pushed the force of about 70 police back from below the steps right up to the main

mitted he couldn't, because he doesn't know any.

'I am your minister of agriculture,' he shouted doggedly and the air suddenly filled with flying milk and egg powder, cheese and butter.

A plastic jug of milk hit someone next to the minister and he was drenched in the

See COMMONS page 2



Whelan flinches under missiles

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The RCMP riot

Quebec dairy farmers. Part of the trouble was that e was frying to appease

"I am . . ." he said twice, each time his voice was drowned with boos and snarls from the crowd. Someone said it might

and he was drenched in the

Credit party were accused Thursday of using corrupt practices and bribery to perthe byelection.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson told the legislature the party distributed a number of Gladiolus bulbs with cards suggesting it would be wise to support Socred Ralph Long on election disk

Quoting from the Provincial Elections Act, Gibson said it is illegal to offer gifts during a campaign to induce someone to vote for a particular candidate.

one who offers a gift as a vote inducement is guilty of brib-

co-ordinator, said from Van-couver it was his idea to de-liver the bulbs and cards to homes in the riding. He said about 65 volunteer campaign workers began delivering about 3,500 of the packages to people who were considered Social Credit supporters.

The bulbs and messages were delivered to encourage people to get out and vote,

which Gibson referred defines says Long would be the best bribery and states that any-one who offers a gift as a vote the government's side.

Plul said that three lawyers had been consulted before the bulbs were delivered.

He added there was a "fantastic response" to the dis-

He said people of B.C. will know exactly how much they are paying to subsidize the Gibson earlier asked provincial secretary Grace McCarthy to check out the sitferry system.

Davis said all union con-

the power to operate ferries and terminals as well as lease

of the ferry workers.

He said the union already represents some workers who work for Crown corporations, such as Cancel, the provincially-owned forest operation.

Davis also said the would Davis also said he would like to see a "nominee or two" from the unions sit on the corporation's board of

Dealing withe dispute, Williams said the decision to appoint an industrial inquiry commissioner stemmed from meetings with representatives of the BCGEU and the Public Service Commission.

Service Commission.

The union had served strike notice last Friday and was in a position to strike Tuesday.

Any job action was averted following a last minute meeting between John Fryer, BCGEU general secretary and Williams Monday night.

switch is made will be honored, but it would be up to the
employees which union they
choose to belong to.

The dispute centres around
ment's decision to lay off
some of a group of 420 ferry
employees effective June 1.

Ferry Strike Delayed 30 Days

the power to operate ferries choose to belong to.

The 2,800 employees are conserved on more members of the marine dertake the construction of ferries or terminals.

Davis told a news conference the primary advantage in the corporation would be that the accounting "would be all out in the open."

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Williams said the interview-

continue to receive wages.

question of wages.

Opposition leader Bill King said he welcomed the appoint-ment of Ladner but said he

fect of "simply delaying the final resolution.

Conservative Scott Wallace also supported the minister's decision but said he was dis-

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Dave Scores THE OUTCASTS Resounding Victory

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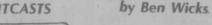
his defeat that "I never really wanted to get into politics in the first place."
Final results were Barrett, 19,957; Long 7,016; Liberal Jim Siemens 1,039; Progressive Coresponding sive Conservative Les Lavers, 214; independent David Bader, 104; independent Anne Boylan 59; North American abor. Party candidate Alan

NDP house leader Bill King said he expects Barrett to be back in the legislature June 14, the earliest date possible under the B.C. Elections Act.

However, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, who said she is pleased that Vancouver East will again be fully represented, said Barrett will not be able to take his seat until June 19. She'did his seat until June 19. She'did his seat until June 19. She did

not say why.

Vancouver East is a two-seat riding. The other seat isheld by former NDP attorney-general Alex MacDonald.









COMMONS BESIEGED

foyer. If the farmers rushed the building they would toss tear gas down the stairs among them.

They might be ordered at any time to charge down the stairs themselves to disperse

A few MPs walked gingerly around the heavily-armed men. Secretaries started from

An injured RCMP constable on a stretcher was wheeled away to an ambularke waiting at the back of the building. Heavy sticks, care ing. Heavy sticks, cans, bot-tles, pails and milk jugs con-

cameramen covered with egg powder and milk, tramped through the Hall of Honor.

A few MPs, crowded at a window, watched the demonstrators trampling the tulip beds, tearing branches off ornamental trees and smashing light slighters.

They wondered aloud why the riot police didn't charge the crowd and break it up.

The crowd surged forward, against the unyielding police

square.

The tear gas guns inside came up to the ready.

sweating, some with torn shirts, trooped in from out-Alistair Fraser, in his black coat and wing collar, and smoking a cigarette, strolled down the steps between the rows of guards and sniffed the

raining on the empty, tram-pled flower beds, washing the sour-smelling slime from the

steps of Parliament

School Strike Report

(Continued from Page 1)

the program for the socially maladjusted where 25 per cent of the pupils are no longer in attendance. Of the remainder, 50 per cent attend every other day because the withdrawal of the teacher ridge her coursed everythese in aides has caused a cutback in

The number of honor students will be down cosiderably, the report says and the principal of one secondary

75 per cent."

The report also says the strike-lockout has had considerable impact on teachers and students in the Nanaimo School District.

"The effect on student progress has been a general lowering of grades, and although schools are still open, attendance has dropped dras-

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estimated at "three or four times the normal" particu-larly in the core subjects — English, math, science and

English, math, science and social studies.

There has also been a deterioration of work habits among the elementary school students, and in all schools "the unsightly premises, the dirt, and the dust has created an unstimulating learning environment."

"The tone in the schools has gone, and could not be re-vitalized even if the dispute were ended today," the report

44 Killed

AGANA, Guam (AP) — An Air Manila propjet airliner crashed and burned after takkilling all 43 persons aboard as well as the driver of a pickup truck, authorities said.

Communist Seized MADRIS (UPI) — Spanish police have arrested Santiago Communist Party, opposition sources said today. There was

from the government.

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Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday sunny with a few cloudy periods. Cool. Highs both days 15 to 17. Lows tonight 3 to 5.

Lower Mainland, East Vanocuver Island: Today and Sat-urday sunny with a few cloudy periods. Isolated afternoon showers along the mountains. Cool. Highs both days 16 to 18. Lows tonight 3 to 6.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday sunny with a few cloudy periods. Isolated afternoon showers. Highs today and Saturday 13 to 15 except near 17 inland. Lows tonight 2 to 5.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday . 14 6 17 10 One Year Ago

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N Battleford Saskatoon Regina Moose Jaw S Current Yorkton. Brandon The Pas Thunder B

Fredericton St. John's Whitehorse

United States

Spokane Portland Honolulu Las Vegas Phoenix Chicago New York Miami World Temperatures: Am-

Hong Kong 28, 25; Johannes-burg 16, 6; Kiev 18, 11; Lisbon 28, 12; London 16, 11; Madrid 32, 14; Mexico City 26, 10. Moscow 17, 9; Paris 16, 9; Rio de Janeiro 32, 19; Rome 24, 16; Sag Paulo 29, 18; Secol 29 15: Singapore 30, 24; Stock-holm 19, 12: Taipei 32, 24: Tehran 34, 18; Tel Aviv 26, 18; 13 24.5 Tehran 34, 18; Tel Aviv 26, 18; 10 5.1 Tokyo 24, 19. 12 . 33.5 14 14.5 CTTY'S WEATHER RECORD

Last Year 821.9 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 828.6 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 828.6 hrs.
Precipitation June trace mm.
Last June , trace mm.
Normal (30 Years) 2.8 mm.
Precipitation, 1976 363.2 mm.
Last Year 290.3 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 293.4 mm.

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Cattood Chomper Raises Stink

MIAMI (UPI) — The Equal and they're actually pursuing Employment Opportunity it," Ray McPherson, operator commission is investigating a of Somebody-Somtime Temcharge by a day laborer that he was fired by a temporary help firm because he ate cat

case of religious discrimifood was part of his religion

porary Help Services, said.

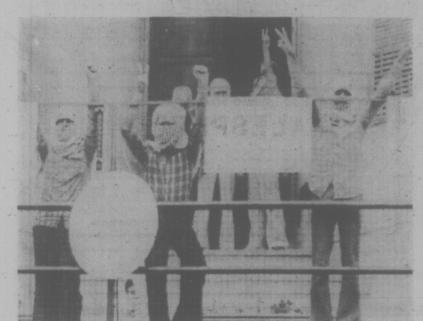
McPherson said he fired the
unnamed employee because
of his habit of stopping work
whenever he got hungry,
opening a can of cat food,
producing a smoon and taking

producing a spoon and taking a few mouthfuls. "I've never smelled any-

thing so bad," McPherson said Thursday. "This guy would stink up the whole place in minutes. I wouldn't even feed it to a cat."

McPherson received notification he was being investigated in the mail Thursday. "If the United States government spends one damn thing, I'm going to sue,"
McPherson said.
"I'm not paying my taxes
for these idiots to do things like this."

EEOC district director Theodore Bukowski explained later the agency had no choice in the matter. "Anybody can file a charge with us and we are required to accept it," he said. ernment spends one damn nickel more than the 13 cents



OCCUPYING ARAB STUDENTS pose on the balcony of the Syrian embassy in Rome. The students took over the building Thursday to protest the Syrian presence in Lebanon. Signs on the balcony read: No to Syrian occupation of Lebanon; yes to Leban-

Syrian Troops Now Deep Into Lebanon

BEIRUT - Syrian troops

advanced to Mount Lebanon today and the command of Lebanon's ragged and disor-ganized leftist army asked Damascus to send military

representatives to Beirut for peace negotiations.

and 90 wounded, but no major action was reported and Beirut was calm again by

A column of Syrian troops

tein where fighting was

It also marked the first time that foreign troops had entered the mountainous Le-banese heartland since 1946

when the last of the French mandate forces withdrew

In Beirut, the command of

Quake Toll Up

UDINE (Reuter) - Revised

ern Italy at 965, the government said Thursday.

region said.

Scattered clashes in the capital and countryside over-night claimed another 52 dead

Guerrilla Terror Warning

CALGARY (CP) — Terror-morning.
ists are better trained than A colu the police who attempt to control them, a Calgary police officer said. Thursday in a speech to about 40 Canadian security experts.

A column of Syrian troops moved up from the Bekka Valley four miles to Mount Lebanon overnight and took up positions along the town of Tarshish 25 miles east of Beirut, local reporters in the security said. the police who attempt to con-

Calgary city police Staff Inspector Ernie Reimer said there are people in Canada capable of forming terrorist groups, including unstructured terrorist groups how in , making tured terrorist groups flow in , making any attempts to operation, but I don't want to resist, they said. identify them.

dentify them.

The latest advance put the Syrians only four miles from the towns of Aintoura and Meterrorist organizations in the United States — "they're like ported continuing between lef-a military operation"— who believe the only way to gain their positions and Christians trying to recapture them their ends is through violence. following their toute

"They say they're revolu- month. tionaries seeking social justice but in fact they're highlyorganized groups of fanatics who have no respect for laws

The policeman said, the pattern of political kidnapping for political blackmail started in Guatemala in 1968 and struck Canada in 1970 with the FLQ crisis.

"An interesting thing is that the U.S. hasn't been affected too much," he said.

"In spite of all the negative things said about President Nixon, the reason is that he refused to yield to terrorist demands."

Que. Liquor Men Strike

MONTREAL (CP) - About 70 per cent of the 1,500 clerks and office workers at the Quebec Liquor Corp. walked off the job today to start a 48-hour, province-wide strike, a union spokesman said.

"By the middle of the day, the strike will be nearly total," said Ronald Asselin, president of the corporation's Store and Office Employees'

Asselin said the strike was aimed at pressuring the Quebec government into granting Liquor Corporation negotia-tors a new mandate to discuss

monetary issues. The union is asking for a maximum wage of \$194 per week, while the board is offering \$178. The employees now earn a base weekly salary of \$129 per week.

\$22,422 TAXES

CP OWES

It's Canadian Pacific," not the provincial government, which owes the city of Victoria \$22,422 in 1975 taxes on a piece of Inner Harbor property which the government pur-chased from the company in April last year.

That was the advice city solicitor Jakob de Villiers sub-mitted to the city finance committee on Thursday.

The committee recommend-ed that council instruct the so-licitor to claim the back taxes from Canadian Pacific, and to initiate legal proceedings, the company refuses to pay.

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Victoria Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club Musi-cale Wednesday, June 9, 8 p.m., Richmond Rd.

the Lebanese Arab army called on Syria, Libya and Algeria to send military delegations for talks aimed at ending "the Spring "

fions for talks aimed at true-ing "the Syrian military in-vasion of Lebanon through mutual understanding and co-meration."

St. Aidan's United Church Women East-West Kootenay reginion Friday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., 1691 Broadmead Ave. Although the request was:
"in threatening ferms," it
nevertheless appeared to be a
complete turnabout from
prevsious threats to confront
the Syrans who, in five days
of slow by steady advances,
have managed to secure most
of the north and all of eastern
Lebanon without firing a shot.
A communique issued in

Victoria Chapter of the Vintage Car Club of Canada and the Vancouver Island Street Rod Association swap meet Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., behind the Crest Motel, 455 Belleville St.

\$300,000 BLAZE

CALGARY (CP) — A fire department spokesman today said arson is believed the cost of a \$300,000 fire which struck a section of the Vocational and Rehabilitation Research Union has added 15 warships to its fleet in the Mediterra-nean in the past week, bring-ing the total to about 70. They said this appeared to be a Institute Thursday night.
Residents of the institute,

training centre and workshop for the handicapped, returned to their rooms late Thursday sign of concern about the situ-ation in Lebanon.) night. Two firemen suffered minor injuries.



A communique issued in Damascus at the end of Soviet Premier Alexel Kosygin's visit affirmed the desire of Syria and the Soviet Union to end the bloodshed in Lebanon and course its "integrity"

and ensure its "integrity."
But it made mention of
Syria's military intervention.
(In Moscow diplomatic
sources said today the Soviet



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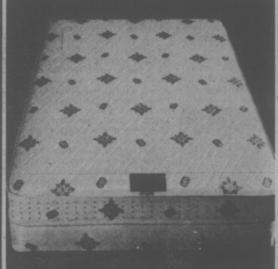


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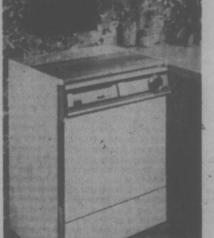
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Barrett's Byelection Mandate

They hugged and kissed each other 12,000-vote margin as proof positive as a lonely rock quartet tried to fill up that the Social Credit star is waning. the vast space of the PNE Gardens with sound. Seven months to the day simple. While even the former since he called the general election, premier's presence in the house will David Barrett was re-elected in the Vancouver East byelection.

gave Barrett more than 70 per cent of of this province again, much hard the popular vote, a byelection is only a work is ahead. He has turned the sod symptom, not a diagnosis of real in this by election but the road to politics in B.C. Given the man, the power is built by hand, piece by piece. riding, and the timing an NDP victory was all but inevitable.

Still, a victory of this proportion, should give the government food for NDP will certainly point to Barrett's drop from last December's general future.

have any meaning any more? We've

you'll pay two cents or more for them.

Penny candy? The miniature

But life and politics are not that

give his dispirited caucus an uplift, the NDP needs more than a popular Despite a landslide mandate which guru. If Barrett hopes to be premier

The phoenix has shaken off the ashes. Whether the bird can fly remains to be seen.

Just as significant as the NDP viceven in a traditionally NDP riding tory was the poor showing of the Liberal and Conservative candidates. thought. As Socred candidate Ralph Both men would be good stan-Long graciously conceded, "some of dardbearers in a normal election. But those things coming out of Victoria Liberal candidate Jim Siemens bare have not gone over too well." The 3.7 per cent of the popular vote - a

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The time has come, we feel, to

more appropriate uses (they're using

aluminum for residential wiring now,

Putting your two cents' worth in. A or a fraction of a jawbreaker, but

penny for your thoughts. I don't care nothing that would last a small kid

tuppence. A penny saved is a penny longer than a slurp and a gulp.

long passed the time when a penny abolish the penny. It is an eminently

would buy anything of its own. They sensible proposal that will free sup-

still call them penny matches, but plies of ever-expensive copper for

chocolate bars sold today cost 20 for example) and cut out a lot of work.

In these times, do such sayings meters any more.

cents. A penny might buy you a sniff in stores and banks.

election - is sure to cast a pall over the provincial party, and perhaps even its leadership.

Progressive Conservative candidate Les Lavers had an even more dismal showing, pulling a meagre 214 votes. This byelection reinforces the polarized results of the last election. B.C. has essentially a two-party system in which voters are not attracted to the traditional middle parties. This polarity is perhaps the saddest fact to emerge from this byelection. The middle roads in B.C. politics hardly exist anymore.

It will be good to see Dave Barrett back in the legislature he loves, however. Despite his mistakes this rambunctious man is a glorious politician and a sincere, dedicated human being. The Times welcomes him home and wishes him the best of luck in the

Round everything off to the

nearest dime or nickel (if it ends in

two cents, round it down; in three,

make it higher) and we're away.

Devising new cliches will be harder

than accomplishing the actual

monetary reform, but singing in Lent

"one a penny, two a penny," when hot

cross buns are actually \$1.30 a dozen

and scolding someone for being

"penny-wise and pound-foolish" when

sterling has dropped from its pre-war

heights of \$5 to a mere \$1.67, doesn't

make much cents to us these days



Chief Kithcoolans-old golden tongue.

RICHARD GWYN

It's Not So Bad, Maureen

Joe Clark the good news has gone on too long to last — the Gallup polls which put him ahead of Prime Minister Trudeau and the government's stumbling, from the judges' affair to the sky shops affair to the

On Monday, the bad news arrived at the Clark household. Maureen McTeer, 24, earned she had failed her third-year law exams at Ottawa University. Wills and taxes ("The professor said that even though he helped write the tax legislation he didn't understand it himself") were the courses she failed. To get her law degree, the would have to recent the reference of the professor.

Six Bathrooms

"There's just no way I'm going back to waste another year of my life. I can't afford now to take the time off," says McTeer. "I know the law — I've learned to think like a lawyer — but I don't have that piece of paper, and I don't now see how I ever will get it."

For the moment, McTeer's schedule is full. Through the summer she'll be making political speeches, helping Clark with his French and doing research on Stornoway, the official residence of the opposition eader ("the other day I found two hathrooms in the garage — there's six of them in all") with the idea of writing a brief descriptive pamphlet that could be handed out to visitors.

Top Heavy

governors that met once a month. Now

while there has been little change in the

bed accommodation it appears to take a hospital administrator, an assistant

hospital administrator, a medical director, all with handsome salaries plus

highly-paid private secretaries. There are

also the added positions of co-ordinator of

this and co-ordinator of that whose salaries I dare say are not in the pittance

bracket and yet there is no money for

somewhere along the line they have lost track of the patient. Indeed, it makes the

Mad Hatter's tea party seem a fairly

logical gathering. - An Ex-Hospital

Nootka's Death

perhaps unwise act to the regrettable death of the female orca, Nootka. Unfortunate-

ly, the sender did not include his, or her,

name and address, so I am unable to reply

and the water in Sealand is salt, not that whales drink the water they swim in -

There are one or two discrepancies in

Further to my letter to you, which you kindly published recently, I have today received—a clipping relating to MLA George Mussallem drinking water from the Fraser River, clearly allying this

It's a sort of Alice in Wonderland where

McTeer now, is gloomy. She had planned to article with a law firm in the fall, "so that I could have done two years of law, and have become established, by the time Joe becomes prime minister.'

The future that McTeer is determined to avoid is that of the traditional prime minister's wife, "doing social things." Her hopes of an independent career as a lawyer now ended, she is canvassing the alternatives. "If Joe were still an MP," McTeer comments wistfully, "I could have run for the nomination in the byelection (Ottawa-Carleton).

All that can be said for certain — "I get depressed easily, but then bounce back again" — is that there's just no way that Maureen McTeer is going to resign herself to doing nothing but "social things."

The caille were great, the company was dazzling, but the mood of the occasion, according to several present, was a

Last Friday's black-tie affair for former finance minister John Turner, hosted by U.S. Ambassador Tom Enders, who is a personal friend of Turner's, started out with caille, which, as surely everyone knows, are miniature quail served in a nest of potatoes, and ended with dancing to the music of the National

In between those highlights the 100 or \$15,000-a-year contract with the same cor

of Liberals and a pride of cabinet ministers Alistair Gillespie, Hugh Faulkner, Judd Buchanan. But not U.S. Treasury Secretary Bill Simon who at the last minute couldn't make the flight north talked about everything except the subject uppermost in everyone's minds; would Turner or wouldn't Turner ever make it back?

Fat Cat Image

The most unanimous opinion in this town is that he won't. First, because Turner's once pristine political appeal is fast being glazed over with a fat cat image, as a corporation lawyer and director of almost everything. Second, because Liberals can forgive anyone anything, except to duck out of the trenches while the

firing's still going on.

Turner's corporate future these days is looking a lot rosier than that of his former finance deputy minister, and close friend, Simon Reisman.

During the past few weeks, Reisman, who now is an Ottawa consultant, or lobbyist, a) had watched the \$1 billion Lockheed Aircraft deal, on which he was working, collapse. b) been forced to resign, because of government pressure, as a director of Canada devolopment corporation, and c) has now also lost his

W. A. WILSON

Trudeau Sees Grim Future

Nations conference in Vancouver, picks up tion the value of the judgment underlying in some respects the philosophic trains of it. Not very long ago one of the men who thought Trudeau put forward in the year-end broadcasts that caused such con-

sion, the prime minister was speaking approaches: from a prepared text and not, as in "This government is so like a man who December, thinking aloud about the trends he believes he sees in our society. This is without stopping first to find out how deep an important difference because, while the water is, how wide it is or what the this occasion he had ample time to revise, approve or disapprove, keep the views, that suited his general thought and discard those with which he was intellectually un-

The speech can be fairly taken as a nable indication of the way in which the leader of this country sees events, problems and trends and of the approaches he is likely to bring to bear upon them and which he finds suitable for the rest of us.

The great conferences of the Habitat type are, in effect, special UN general assemblies devoted to individual social or socio-economic problems. This one on human settlements is the fourth in the series, preceded by those in Stockholm, semblies devoted their attention to the en-

Determined Naivete

These special assemblies have aroused among their participants, although not necessarily among a much wider circle than that, a degree of enthusiasm that no UN assembly devoted to political issu could possibly command today. One of the most remarkable aspects of them has been the suspension of skepticism and its replacement by something that could perhaps be termed a determined naivete

It must be the subject matter and not the results that create this suspension of skepticism for even an enthusiast for these conferences such as the prime minister concedes "the modest scope of their practical results." But he insists that these conferences are "decisive" because they are an expression of international

Referring specifically to Habitat, Trudeau said that "one feels overwhelmed, in the midst of this assembly and its message of urgency, by a spirit of feverish haste." He went on to comment that human nature seeks time to dwell on difficulties and expose their roots

to reason, examining possible solutions. "Unfortunately, we do not have the time. All we can do is to cut back the foliage, to prune and trim, to try to combat the persistent resurgence of custom

There is reason both to accept the

speech opening Habitat, the giant United when he says things like this, and to questrudeau put forward in the year dependent of the first was being the first was one of the fir

Trudeau noted that it arouses both ex-tremes of pessimism and categorical op-



HABITAT FORUM Indians opened informal meet

however, to put that statement beside another passage in which Trudeau is discussing modern characteristics of life and to take note of the adjectives which he

Reworded only so as to emphasize the adjectives more clearly, here is a summary of the other passage:

Living in confined areas is "stressful," the social climate is "deteriorating," rural life is "disintegrating," farm lands are "disappearing," the environment is being "degraded," present and future food sources are being "destroyed," transport is "disorganized," energy is "overonsumed," the cost of services is "exor-tant," speculation is "unbridled" and empetition is "cutthroat."

Perhaps all of that is true but it is not the only intellectually sustainable view of contemporary conditions, any more than the conviction that "we do not have the

time" for a thoughtful approach to problems is. Nor does this seem, from-other indications in the speech, to be rhetoric adopted for the occasion, the opening of a conference on human habita-

The prime minister describes as "overwhelming" the problems created by population in the fields of shelter, transfood, drinking water, education employment, government "and in a word

The real middle position on population, problems overwhelming but rather sees the extent to which they are potentially manageable. The case is strong, for instance, that this planet is quite capable of feeding much larger populations than to-day's at levels which will maintain good health. Trudeau's domestic record is proof enough that he does not always escape the

His comments on some aspects of culture, custom and tradition have a bear ing on his domestic approaches as well and therefore are of legitimate interest to any Canadian citizen. There are two passages in the speech that reveal them. He refers to the "taboos of culture and the darkness of tradition which pose such shocking obstacles to action in a world where change has become a matter of life and death. And in speaking of contemporary problems he calls on his listeners to "try to combat the persistent resurgence of custom and tradition.

There's No Blueprint

It is undoubtedly true that custom and tradition can be bar the to change but it is equally arguable the same bulwarks of society and that we cannot afford to treat tradition simply as the enemy to be

Nor is such an approach compatible with the prime minister's other view that the social climate is deteriorating and that rural life is disintegrating. But it is, of course, completely compatible with the prime minister's sense that some new socio-economic order is necessary and must be designed. And that, of course, is one of the underlying themes of these conferences that are special UN assemblies,

The inevitable split lies between those who think that it is possible to design and bring into being new orders of one sort or another and those who are equally convinced that this sort of thing must be allowed to evolve and that it will do so, sometimes rapidly, sometimes gradually. The social and economic changes of the last 20 years have been enormous and they have occurred with great rapidity. They have not occurred at this rate or on this scale, however, in response to cries for haste but as a result of a complex variety of forces and tensions in the world that Enforced Restriction any way. The fact that all these diseases Mr. and Mrs. Don Carley who have occur in roughly the same area of the body declinated their lives to carine for horses I prefer protecting myself from car acoccupy the same habitat, but they are by no means the same or even similar animals, other than both being mammals. The enforcers are enforcing the One belongs to the order cetacea, and the

restriction for their purpose, and not for the well-being of society. — Glendon P. Merriman, 111-1180 Esquimalt Road. By no stretch of the imagination can I be termed a medical expert, even if I do dolphins and porpoises. However, nothing A mere observation on the hospital has yet been produced to convince me that situation. Some years ago one of our two largest hospitals was run by an order of Nootka's death was in any way related to her life in Sealand.—John E. F. Sandford,

sisters and to my understanding a board of 1725 Beach Drive.

I was reading the May 22 issue of the Times when I saw that Grace McCarthy had made new laws for trappers, and she said that they are the most humane laws in Canada. The laws say that the teeth have to be removed from the traps, and that non-killing traps have to be checked every 72 hours, and all private land traps have to be checked every 24 hours.

Bloody Slaughter

These laws may be the most humane, animals still suffer, unless the leg-hold traps are abolished completely.

Mrs. McCarthy is now letting the wolves be trapped because she said that there is a population problem and that there are too many wolves — this is not true. The wolves are an endangered species. And now that their numbers are increasing, Mrs. McCarthy is allowing them to be trapped.

All over Canada three million un-

wanted animals are trapped and die in agony, and six million birds and animals are accidentally caught and die needlessly because of the continued use of the leghold traps. Why does Canada have to be part of this endless, gory and bloody slaughter? — Greg White, 840 Reed Street.

Riding Academy

the sender's reasoning. First, Mr. Mussal-lem was drinking from the Fraser River, which is a considerable distance from Sealand, in Oak Bay. The Fraser River is, of course, fresh water, if slightly polluted, The Victoria Riding Academy has been part of the Victoria scene for nearly 50 years. Literally thousands and thou they do not. Then, Nootka died of peritonitis, which is not related to infecof people must have been associated with it in that time and it remains a busy and tive hepatitis, dysentry, gastro-intestinal happy place for hundreds of adults and infection, or ordinary stomach upset in children. All those years it has been run by

and teaching children to ride and know about horses. And all those years it has evidently been a struggle against rising prices and taxes. Now the point has been reached where the taxes seem as though they may win the struggle.

However, I, among others, am hoping that some way may be found to avoid this turn of events. The land belongs to Oak Bay municipality, which collects both rent and taxes for it from the riding academy. If one stops to think that no other sport is taxed in this fashion and that it is the only place easily accessible for people of the Victoria area by bus, car or bike, it almost seems as though Oak Bay does not realize

I believe that we should be looking toward the future and planning to keep this area intact for the generations who are sure to still want to learn to ride and enjoy horses without having to drive for miles and miles to do so. It is a place which tourists may reach easily also. It is in a wonderful location with tennis courts, golf courses and the University of Victoria

Parks and free tennis courts are main tained at the taxpayers expense and there are many days when they are not used due to the weather. By contrast, the riding academy is used 365 days of the year, pay

The riding academy is not a private club. It is open to the public daily with ren-tal horses available.

To survive, money is needed. The Bank of Montreal at 3161 Shelbourne Street is accepting donations. If you can help, please send your cheque there. Alternate Oak Bay may exempt the academy from taxation under a clause in the Municipal Act concerning recreation. If they are willing to do so, then an increased thly rental could be paid, but now rent and taxes are too much. - Elise Spratt,

Concorde: The Atlantic Already Too Narrow

By JAMES CAMERON

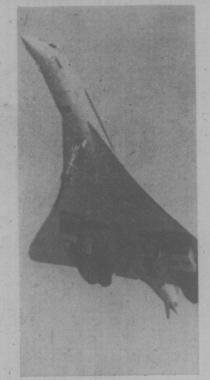
I am so hostile to the whole Concorde braggadocio that I twitch vissibly every time I see an advertisement or photograph of this preposterous flying ant-eater that has already cost \$2 billion, a sum that even I would have difficulty laying my hands

The only good news I have heard from India for months is that Mrs. Gandhi still steadfastly refused to let the thing fly over ing that even the strictures of her New Order do not yet include having her subjects' eardrums bashed in by sonic bangs.

In consequence British Airways will have to take the long way round, with 37 super-expensive seats blocked off to make room for the extra fuel (I am not sure what Mrs. Gandhi could actually do if the Concorde decided to fly over south India regardless, but I applaud her gesture, which at least makes a nice change).

Every now and then I feel entitled to a reactionary point of view. When I get into my old-fashioned mood I huff and puff like and old colonel in a club. I say that if the Almighty had desired man to fly at 2.000 delta-shaped wings and drooping proboscis. To some of us He did indeed give the latter, but never as far as I know made it retractable.

I have spent so much of my life in airplanes, man and boy, that I have the wind-



'Preposterous'

jammer mentality. Old is beautiful, new is

suspicious.

I realized that about a century ago, when I passed out from Gipsy trainers to that modern marvel, the Hawker Hart, which on my first go I failed to stop and ran into a NAAFI canteen at Prestwick, I think it was, which put paid to my intrepid

Since then I have done millions of miles with somebody else doing the driving. In my view — speaking in my temporary role as a crusty colonel-things grow worse.

Without doubt my finest flying was in the days of the old flying-boats, which I imagine were converted Sunderlands. They took off from Poole, or some such nice watering place, and they got you to Hong Kong in about five days. Five days is just about nice time, would you not say?

They rarely travelled at more than

5,000 feet, so you could see what you were up to; Every hour or so we would put down in some convenient creek or lagoon for a cup of tea; in no circumstances would we fly after dark, so we slept in good beds at free hotels.

At midday a waiter would come round and suggest that we move for lunch into the dining-room. On the Durban run we sloshed down on remote and marvellous will ever see again.

abandoned? Because everybody wants to travel to Bahrein or Rio or Washington at Mach Two, ramming down the caviar while there is yet time? Because everyone

groundlings and corrupt the ozone layer and cause more environmental damage to a lunatic world?

I doubt it. The whole thing is an elaborate stratagem to lose \$30 million a year. I would sooner lose it in a flying-

The Atlantic is already becoming too

narrow, in my opinion.
Your ordinary run-of-the mill jumbos cross it in about six and a half hours: already preposterous. In the days of the old Boeing Stratocruiser (does anyone remember that name?) it took 13, and you

could actually book a berth, a sleeper.

I was once going to New York on such a reservation, and I fell in with a passenger, a young woman of kindly disposition, but clearly in a high condition of fatigue, much so that as the night wore on I felt obliged to offer her the use of my berth, or cot. The circumstances were such that I sitting upright downstairs reading the daybefore-yesterday's New York Times

Only at dawn did she emerge, refreshed, to tell me that she was in fact a BOAC staff employee travelling on a concession ticket; I had therefore wasted not only \$150 of my newspaper's money but something like eight hours to boot. I have always since mistrusted aircraft acquain-

can say that I am not much in favor of the

and never in the manner which I would have wished, by ocean liner on the sea. I understand it is almost impossible to do

I once came very near to it. It is a story I constantly tell, against the airplane

I had finished some job or other in America and I had a full week to spare, so booked myself a passage on the old Queen Mary to England, with a quite convivial company of well-to-do friends. It was to be the event of my life.

On the morning of our departure, however, came a telegram from my employers, indignantly insisting that ships were ridiculous for reporters, and that I must wing my way home forthwith.

Very grumpily, therefore, I said good-bye to my well-to-do friends and got myself a beastly airplane that afternoon We left New York; we ran an engine over Boston, which cost a day; we were held up again for a day in Gander, Newfoundland something again went wrong in Reyk-javik; finally London was weathered up and we were diverted to Prestwick, and I

finished up on the railway train to London.

I was living in the country then, so I repaired to Waterloo Station. And as I arrived so did the boat train from the Queen Mary with all my well-to-do friends relax-ed, rested, full of dry martinis, bronzed and fit, to greet my unshaven and exhausted self.

I, in my wonderful flying machine, had beaten them back to England by about 10 minutes. How they laughed.

Last of Great Modern Architecture Masters

By ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

New York Times

There is a particular studio and long nights with poignancy in the death of the Finnish architect, Alvar Aalto, much wine — a small (for a at the age of 78; the sense of loss is magnified by the fact that he is the last of the great and firmly evaded the dictates masters of the modern me ment. The revolution is over. going to hit us that this century has been an extraordinary, epochal era in which art only a few times a history; the modern world is a phenomenon that parallels classical antiquity, the Middle Ages and the

The men who have been the 20th-century form-givers are only beginning to be seen as giants. They have not yet pasmythology or been given the Olympian public persona that leads to best-selling biographies and cinema nization. That happens faster today in politics than in

was never in question, but his work always made doctrinaire modernists uneasy. It was hard to classify. His style did not mesh conveniently with what was being produced and propagandized; he simply did not take his place in the proper critical historians' hierarchies and pieties. While his pioneering importance got him included in all anthologies of the new work (usually at the back), he was out of the

much wine — a small (for a giant), charming wilful mavnational Style. At the same fidelity to the principles of structure and materials that were the avowed basis of architecture dedicated to people, not to the machine or tion is now discovering this in a climate of changing tastes and ideologies, and he is gaining rather than losing in stature

Intimate Effects, Without Bombast

greater, and we cannot escape a definitive end-of-an-era feel-ing. The buildings of the men who shaped and defined the modern movement are points of pilgrimage now. Le Cor-busiers Ronchamps is like a Bernini chapel; Mies's Chicago is a course of student instruc-tion; Wright's buildings are preserved by the National Trust; Gropius's house has been taken over by the Society for the Preservation of New to be very hard to make monuments of Aalto's low-key, lovely buildings, devoted equally to esthetics and the environment. For one thing, they are not photogenic. They must be ex-

And so his loss seems

bast, only a quiet beauty.

His structures may be half buried in a hillside, as in one of his few American works, the Library at Mount Angel Abbey built near Portland, Ore., in 1969-70. There is a simple, cool

and forms rather than the structural exhibitionism. He was the rare architect who could use marble without pomposity. But he never popularized; he was as strir as he was sensitive. Brick is used severely (but still subtly) at the Institute of Technology at Otaniemi; midnight blue tiles make a rich, vitreous abstraction reached by a geometry of stepped terraces gentled by grass for the Town

Inside, his buildings embrace superbly controlled shapes and surfaces. The key is a combination of rigor and sensuosity. There are the curving free turned into a 1940's cliche, the pale, satiny birch of his native Finland, white walls touched occasionally with colored tile and luminous with daylight at many levels, its sources used to the spirit with brilliant vir-

histories, are the Viipuri Library with its round skylights, bentwood furniture vocabulary, designed in a competition in 1927, built from 1930 was never the kind of mederto 1935 and destroyed in the nist who practiced architecture as theory and produced and the Paimio Sanitorium of buildings that have to be ex-1932. Other classics are the characteristic laminated birch furniture of the 1930's and 1940's, still in production, with more recent additions of con-He Had Deep Love stantly increasing refinement.

In all, he built for more than six decades in Scandinavia, France, Switzerland, West Aalto buildings don't have to be explained. They need only to be walked into. His vocabulary Germany and the United States, but the body of his work of "naturals" - woods. finishes, fabrics, leathers schools, universities, churches, testifies to a deep love of a very museums, civic buildings, basic kind of beauty, both private homes and apartment houses, offices and factories. restrained and joyous, and it is Finlandia Hall, designed in 1962 and built from 1967 to 1971, is a shared. It includes nature and BEDDING PLANT SALE BEDDING PLANT SALE BEDDING PLANT SALE gress hall that is part of a comfor Helsinki. In the United Angel Library, there are the Baker House dormitory at M.I.T. of 1946-47, and the 1963-65 Kaufmann Conference

Everything bears his highly personal stamp. Buildings came from his hand complete ienced in person. Their ef- The Aalto classics, well es- with furnishings and a dazzlin conviviality of his Helsinki fects are intimate and subtle tablished in architectural array of lighting fixtures. For

Room of the Institute of Inter-national Education in New

Take delight in this with me, is simplicity, the Aalto style is the architect's meassage. But mistakable. And it is intensely that message can also be read personal. He never saw architecture as a philosophical or intellectual exercise. He as the making of a place that never joined the polemical of use and pleasure. group pronouncements of the

perception and performance

There is a generation now (how the decades pass) that is "rediscovering" Aalto. Appreciation is extending beyond the codified, influential aspects of historical modernism to the however, is that these lessons will be misused. The tendency in architecture - which must not be lost again - is that all of its forms, techniques and details add up to an essential, rational and elegan humanism. He set for himsel the most absolute standards of

place. But when asked about

his theory or practice, he simply replied. "I build." What he built was enough; it was

poetry and art.

BY THE NUMBERS THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Hi there! It's census time again. A census is a good thing. We are in favor of it. We don't make our usual cheap jokes about the census any more. They make the people who run the census feel misunderstood. They have some of the hest literal minds in Canada. When they feel misunderstood they feel obliged to explain things to us. That wastes their valuable time. Our time is less valuable, but it's the only time we have.

every 10 years, in every year that ends with a one. The last was 1971. Because it is taken every 10 years it's called the

This is the other census. It is held every 10 years too, but in the years that end with sixes. So it's called the quinquennial census. That's the difference between decennial and quinquennial. A truly literal mind knows its Latin roots.

What's the census for? The people who run the census have the answer: "If there weren't at least one census which collected information every five years from every person living in Canada, Canadians could never be certain of even the most elementary facts about themselves." So answer those questions! Don't break the chain.

Here's an example of what the census can tell us. The last census, the big decennial one, cost \$21-million to collect. This one, the little quinquennial one, will cost \$31 million. The people who run the census say it will "provide a sophisticated measure of Canada's social and economic well-

It already has.

Where There's a Will

Some millionaires are addicted to alcohol, and some to cigarettes. Howard Hughes was addicted to wills.

He once toyed with the idea of taking up whisky, but rejected it after noticing that many other millionaires were regular topers. Hughes wanted to be different. He was proud of the press's favorite description of him as "the eccentric millionaire and he took great pains to avoid being like It was at a Sunday school picnic, as a

lad of 8, that Hughes was first exposed to wills. He had noticed a group of older boys sneaking under the bandstand. Curious, he followed them and found them huddled in a circle and passing a pencil among them.

"What's up?" he asked. "We're making wills," the boys said. "Do you want to

The large boys giggled as little Howard took pencil in hand and made his first bequeathals. Afterwards he became very sick, and his mother, who saw the telltale pencil smudges on his fingers, guessed the

She told him that making wills would stunt his growth, and Howard, who dreamed of some day being 6 feet 2 inches tall and discovering Jane Russell, never touched another piece of will paper until

That year he spent a great deal of time taking beautiful women to nightclubs where there was very little to do except smoke and drink, vices which were much too commonplace to suit Hughes's appetite for eccentricity. One night at Ciro's a beautiful starlet accused him of being a wet blanket. To prove that he was a regular fellow, Howard called the waiter and ordered some paper and a pencil.

That was where Howard Hughes made his second will. It was so much fun that

Howard made another immediately



afterwards. When he got home that night, he made yet another before turning in.

By the age of 40, Hughes was making 20 wills a day, and his doctor had to warn unable to break the habit.

As he aged, he began making wills before breakfast. He would often wake in the middle of the night with an inconquerable craving to make a will. If there was no will paper in the house, he would get dressed and drive for hours in search for an all-night stationery store.

Eventually Hughes became ashamed of his slavery to the habit. He couldn't stand the superior sneers of restaurant diners watching him frantically dashing off wills between each course. He hated the way people laughed at the old codicils which had fallen into his trouser cuffs and at the ink stains on his mustache.

To escape these embarrassments he entered his famous seclusion. Safe at last from the prying eyes of society, Hughes surrounded himself with 200 tons of will paper and a few faithful Mormon retainers

During the last five years of his life,
Hughes had an eighty-wills-a-day habit,
and he indulged it shamelessly. At the
very end, however, he saw the error of his

way and stopped forever.

How, you may ask, do I know all this? It is contained in a letter Howard Hughes wrote me less than a week before his death. Near the end, it contains this pas"You are probably wondering why I am writing all this to you, since we have never met and I had never heard of you until just

a few hours ago. Let me explain.

"For years I have been a slave to one of the most vicious habits imaginable—will-making. I have now forsworn it, and have been off wills for three weeks. As the end nears, however, it occurs to me that all those millions of wills I made over the years of my folly will create great legal difficulties for my estate.

"I am, therefore, making one last, true will, which renders all others null and void. It is my last desire to have as my legatee one person who has not been mentioned in any of those millions of detestable old wills which have ruined my life. My faithful Mormon retainers tell me there is only one person alive whom I have not cited as beheficiary in some other will.

This person is you. "I therefore, state it as my last will and testament that all of my estate shall go to the United States government, except the sum of \$3,500 which I bequeath to you for the specific purpose of taking a two-week vacation in Venice and buying yourself a

"By assigning everything else to the government, I am assuring you of the insuperable legal support of the Treasury and Justice departments to prove this is my one true will. With those parasites on your side, your long-desired Venice vacation should be a cinch. I would have left you another \$500 to get in a few days in Rome, but I don't want to get the government down on you by making it look like you are beating them out of the lion's share."

'Howard Hughes

If Treasury Secretary Simon will call in person, I shall present the will, and we can



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VSE's Year Disappointing Despite Increased Fees

VANCOUVER (CP) — The to a change of the year-end to March 31.

An improving situation was tisfactory year despite increased fees and service charges, George Sherwood, exchange chairman, said in the 1975 annual report issued this week.

Vancouver (CP) — The to a change of the year-end to March 31.

An improving situation was noted, however, with only of the first three months of this year.

"Our operating results are unfortunately a function of

the 1975 annual report issued this week.

Sherwood said that the exchange's finance committee is "re-examining exhaustively this whole question and it will be encumbent upon the incoming board to give this matter top priority."

The exchange reported a not loss of \$313,526 for fiscal 1975, a 15-month period due

"Our operating results are unfortunately a function of volume," Sherwood explained. Total volume for the cafendar year was \$489.8 million shares worth \$314 miffion, compared with 557.8 million two previous year. Cyril White, president of the exchange, said the loss reflected the "boat of governors' acceptance of the philos-

noted "significant areas of ex-pansion" which the exchange hopes will boost growth and profitability in the future. Commenting on the ex-change's new market moni-toring system calls MARS (Marketminding and refer-ence service) which enabled users to obtain instant stock information on a television

ing a period of adverse min-ing legislation and generally depressed equity markets worldwide." Both Sherwood and White

A deaf was made and Glid-rose Publications was set up, with Booker McConnell hav-ing a controlling interest. The parent firm did well through the merchafidising of Bond products, and no company director's desk lacked a model of the Bond Aston Martin from the film Coldfinger.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

EARLY QUOTE

VANCOUVER 10: 15 A.M. STOCKS By The Canadian Press Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided	Flax
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MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in mrms of Canadian funds at noon day was at 50,972. Pound stering was up one and 3-5 at 1720.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday."

Wheat futures lost nearly six cents, but oats were up 3½ and corn 2½. Soybean meal prices were mixed on the final bell but soy oil was up about 35 points, or one-third cent a pound. Iced broilers advanced ½ cent a pound in the expiring June option but deferred options were mixed.

An increase last month in Vancouver rapeseed was bid up several cents but other futures showed little change from Thursday's closes.

Thursday's trading volumes were 14,000 bushels of feed wheat, 227,000 of oats, 809,000 of barley, 1,264,000 of rye, 243,000 of flax and 895,000 of rapeseed.

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uly 5.85; wheat was 4 to 5% wer, July 3.61½; oats were to 3¼ higher, July 1.79% and corn was 1% higher, July 2.97. High 370 37734 38994

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Toronto Market Slumping Badly

decline on the market steep ened in moderate trading.

Analysts attributed the cluded Ranger Oil Canada, down ¼ to \$17%, Peyto ¼ to \$5¼ and PanCanadian Pete ½ to \$24%. Siebens was up ½ to

losses to profit-taking following the gains of the previous

Volume of trading by 11 a.m. shrank to 603,000 shares from 774,000 at the same time Thursday. Declines outnumbered advances 122 to 77 with 164 issues unchanged. Among industrials, Massey-Ferguson lost 5% to \$271%, Canadian Industries ½ to \$23%, Alcan ½ to \$25, Royal Bank % to \$28½ and Northern Telecom % to \$381%.

Canadian Imperial Bank inched up 1/8 to \$271/2.

United Siscoe was off ¼ to \$9, Roman Corp. ¼ to \$15 and Sherritt Gordon A ¼ to \$6½. Kerr Addison A rose ¼ to \$13 and Orchan Mines A 14

NEW YORK

New York

AT NEW YORK the stock market, confronted by anoth-ter increase in the bank prime ly in sluggish trading Friday.

NYSE turnover had reached just 10.54 million shares by midafternoon, against 12.90 million at the same point Thursday.

As the market opened, New York's Citibank raised its prime rate to 7¼ from seven per cent for its second increase in as many weeks in the basic rate on large loans.

Several other major banks matched the increase during the day.

heels of the federal reserve board's weekly report on monetary conditions Thursday afternoon, which showed a big jump in business loans at the largest banks in New York. With those concerns in mind, traders showed little re-sponse to reports from Wash-ington showing a drop in the unemployment rate and a slowing in the rise of whole-sale prices last month. Simplicity Pattern dropped

Simplicity Pattern dropped 14 to \$12%. The company said it expected a "flat" year with unit sales off.

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in moderate trading Friday. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 554,400 shares compared with 414,000 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday. Commercial Capital Corporation Ltd. was up five cents at three dollars, Price Company Ltd. % at \$16 and Investors Group A ¾ at and Investors Group A ½ at \$7%. Alcan Aluminium Ltd. was off one and % at \$24%, Massey-Ferguson Ltd. one at \$26% and Imperial Oil Ltd. A ½ at \$23.

AT LONDON the market re-corded a broad advance in light trading.

light trading.

The Financial Times index gained 11.2 to 378.3 by midsession and held it to the close. Oil and bank shares posted some of the largest gains while mining issues edged fractionally lower. Canadian issues drifted lower in quiet activity.

Mystery Deaths Pay Big Profits

LONDON (Reuter) — The profits of one British multi-national corporation got a sharp boost last year from sudden death and mysterious murder.

Booker McConnell Ltd., whose worldwide interests range from Jamaica rum to health foods and from shipping to Scottish trout farms, also owns 64 per cent of Agatha Christie—or rather 64 per cent of Agatha Christie—in Christ

Booker McConnell's interests in such areas were little known until the film Murder on the Orient Express, based

year from about \$360,000 in 1974. The firm in 1975 enjoyed over-all record profts of about \$32 million.

Agatha Christie is not the Agatha Christie is not the only artist in the company's stable. Booker McConnell also owns most of the late Ian Fleming, creator of super-spy James, Bond; actress Hayley Mills; playwright Harold Pinter and his actress wife Vivien Merchant; blackmagic writer Dennis Wheatley and the late but widely read romantic writer Georgette Heyer. gette Hever.

Michael Weekes, who heads the artists services division, admitted that the company's involvement was rather unusual. "I don't know of anyone else who does it."

Like many business trans-actions, it began on the golf course. Ian Fleming, then rapidly evolving as a world publishing phenomenon, was playing in 1964 with Lord Campbell, then chairman of Booker McConnell.

Fleming was looking for a business arrangement that would help control some of the spin-offs of his success, shirts. Booker McConnell was rules.

seeking diversification.

tin, from the film Goldfinger.

After Glidrose, Booker McConnell looked around for other artists, striking deals with thriller writer Gavin Lyall in 1966 and with Miss Christie in 1968. It now owns controlling in-

on the Orient Express, based on Miss Christie's book, did so well last year.

The success of the film was largely responsible for boosting the profits of the company's artists services divisionally services has no literation of the company selfs movie rights while Glidrose controls only publication rights.

only publication rights.

Artists services has no literary, film or public relations agents. The venture, says Weekes, is "purely a financial investment in an artist—an investment protected by good financial management."

financial management."

Weekes is working closely with the family of Miss Christie, who died earlier this year, sorting out the copyrights, and planning for a follow-up film called Evil Under the

Originally, artists services talked to over 100 personali-ties and once planned to in-clude such figures as paint-ers, sculptors, football players and professional golfers. But Britain has changed its

COMMODITIES

cial benefits for the artist.

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November	162.50	160,30	161.90
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July August	78.02 75.20	75.02	75.02
February	-65,22	62.90	
July	Plywood-	147.10	148.00
September	153.30	150.10	151.00

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Short Sellers Nip Trio

Times Business Editor

Three glamor stocks on the Vancouver penny mine board have been hit by the short sellers, indicating that professional traders believe the prices of these shares will

The latest Vanouver Stock
Exchange report shows a total of 86,200 shares of Anglo-Bornarc have been sold short by traders who believe they will soon be able to buy the stock at lower prices.

Anglo-Bornarc was a busy trader last week with 98,300 shares trading hands and the price rose 17 cents to close at \$1.67. The only other stock with a significant short position

shares trading hands and the significant short position

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LONDON

price fell 40 cents to a close of \$3.70 as of Friday afternoon.

Another high-flyer, Henrietta Mines, has also been a target of the short sellers. The outstanding short position is \$0,200 shares and rising.

Overhanging the mæket is Stacks with minor short positions include:

Aaron Mining 3,500, Andex Mines 5,000, Aurus Mining 3,500, Avalanche 4,500, Balloustanding, a decline of 1,600 from two weeks earlier.

outstanding short position is 30,200 shares and rising. Hehrietta traded 97,300 shares last week and closed at \$2, up 30 cents on the week.

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of 10,500 shares of Hub Mining were sold short to bump the outstanding position up to

shares in short sales outstanding, a decline of 1,600 from two weeks earlier.

Stampede traded 16,450 shares last week but rose 15 cents to \$3.25.

The short sellers appear to be just starting on Hub Mining, a Vancouver Curb Exchange stock that traded 146,600 shares last week and rose one penny to 40 cents. It has been as high as 47 cents this year.

18,000, Avalanche 4,500, Ballingon, Bilmoral Mines 41,500, Canadian Natural Resources 7,200, Canterra 11,500, Carolyn Mines 10,400, Claymore Resources 14,825 (down 9,300), Copper Lalge 6,500, Cypress 5,500, GBX Mines 17,000, Groundstar Resources 7,600, Wharf Resource Ionarc Smelters 23,000, Jersey Consolidated 8,200, Northern Mines 8,700, Pacific Re-sources 7,600, Wharf Re-

this year.

In a two-week period a total of 10,500 shares of Hub Mining were sold short to bump the outstanding position up to 12,000 shares.

Another curb stock, Cobre Explorations, had an increase of 6,500 shares in its short position for a total now at 14,500. Cobre traded 141,000 shares last week and rose one permy to 55 cents.

sources 7,600, Wharf Resources 5,000 (up 4,000).

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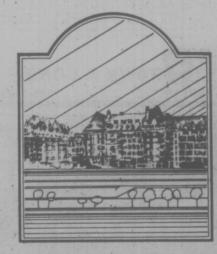
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The export approval removes the last major road-block in the path of a planned world-scale petrochemical complex near Red Deer, Alta., that is to be built by Al-berta Gas Ethylene Co. Ltd.

The NEB approved the export of the ethylene to Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., in, part because the economic viability of the Red Dow Canada has been, 'according to the NEB, the only company prepared to enter into long term take or pay contracts to ensure that the

berta Gas Ethylene Co. Ltd. and that is to produce 1.2 billion pounds a year of ethylene, a chemical made from a constituent of natural gas and used to make plastics.

The energy equivalent of the ethylene to be exported amounts to about 1.3 per cent contracts to ensure that the total ethylene output will be committed.

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Home Loans **Boost Banking**

Boyle, executive vice-president and chief general manager, Toronto Dominion Bank, said banks' outstanding mortgage loans in B.C. passed \$1.5 billion at Dec. 31, 1975.

He said this was more than 28 per cent greater than the \$1.19 billion at Dec. 31, 1974, and was about 20 per cent of the chartered banks' total home lending in Canada.

In B.C., loans under the National Housing Act were \$624 million, up 42 per cent from \$440 million a year learlier. Conventional mortgage loans were \$898 million, a 20-Farm loans across Canada

LONDON **METALS**

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling or metric ton; silver in pence per froy ounce.

Copper — Spot 858-859; futures 987-888. Tin — Spot 4,390-4,395; futures Lead — Spot 261-262; futures 271.5-272. Zinc — Spot 425.5-426.5; futures 440.5-441.5.
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OTTAWA (CP) — Home loans and farm lending are exceptionally strong areas of banking activity in British Columbia, according to the president of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

"Both categories are up about 30 per cent and the underlying pattern of credit demand in the province is generally strong overall." Allan Boyle said in a news release.

By the executive vice
cent, to \$178 million compared with \$137 million in 1974.

Personal savings deposits at the bank branches in the province totalled more than \$4.5 billion at the end of 1975 or about \$1,832 for every person in the province.

Personal loans increased almost 22 per cent to \$2.23 billion while loans to business gained 19 per cent to \$3.11 billion. Both these increases exceeded the rise for all provinces or environmental resources for Weyerhaeuser Comanufacturing operations for seven years.

Telecommunication Industry Looking Up

KINGSTON (UPI) - The the grow RINGSTON (UPI) — The canadian all users industry could account for an increasing slice of the \$20 billion of the support given foreign multications market, an industry spokesman said Monday.

of Northern Telecom Ltd., told a Queen's University symposium the Canadian telerose 18 per cent during 1975, the release said, although B.C.'s increase was 30 per communications industry has shown "that even in the most competifive and most com-

"as confident as ever of our ability to compete in Canada, to grow in Canada and to compete and grow in the world market."

Light said the Canadian industry had prevented "a key high-technology" market from becoming another captive market for the large multina-tional and international companies based in the United States, Europe and Japan.

Without legislation and without any artificial trade barriers . . . we have kept the Canadian telecommunications market for Canadian products, Canadian workers and Canadian factories," he said.

But he added there were a number of problems for the industry outside the control of the private sector. He said these included the need for a comprehensive national science and technology policy.

Collard said, however, that CAMWRU will make no immediate move to seek affiliation with the CCU.

Store Union Alters Name

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 1,200-member Kelly, Douglas and Subsidiary Companies Employees' Association has changed names and revised its constitution in an effort to become a more effective trade union, says spokesman Dave Collard.

The former association now is the Canadian Allied Manufacturers Wholesale and Retail Union (CAMWRU).

Collard said the name change should put an end to charges from other unions that the organization is a company union. He said it is important for CAMWRU to become active in the trade become active in the trade union movement in British Columbia and Canada.

The Kelly, Douglas Associa-tion has often sat in as ob-server at conventions of the Confederation of Canadian Unions (CCU), which repre-sents the independent Canadi-





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He Finds Lessons For the Future In the Past

VANCOUVER (CP) - The past, sometimes, offers solu-tions for the future.

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dependable, warm, and earth-quake-proof (or so enthusiasts claim) and provided the only

"A 1500-square-foot cabin—that's with two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, the whole bit—would cost you about \$600 for the logs alone."
"But that \$600 doesn't include the cost of getting the logs out of the forest or cutting them. Even if you have to pay a contractor to baul But the log has given way to aluminum siding and to James Long, 21, a log-house builder from Houston, B.C., that makes no sense at all.

Long toils daily in a quiet corner of the Habitat Forum working on a demonstration model of a log cabin.

His display is modest com-pared to the other housing prototypes clustered on the hill above the Jericho site simply a 10-foot by 10-foot square of interlocking logs —

enough to demonstrate the basic technique.

Long said in an interview he didn't know why the log cabin isn't used more in Can-

building material, easy to work with, and very sturdy. And besides, it's cheap—a lot

cheaper than the more conventional materials."

He learned log-building from his father, who used to build cabins himself. Now his son carries on the craft, building four complete homes by himself, and making a nion profit on each one.

At present, he is working on

large recreation centre for

He hopes to see a renaisance in the art. Last year, the Canadian Log Bullding Association was founded in B.C. and now claims 65 members. Courses on log-

members. Courses on log-building have popped up in some regional colleges, in-cluding Prince George, Sel-kirk and Victoria.

"For some of the larger homes I've done, I've put \$15,000 of my own capital to build it. But then I sell for \$20,000."

Margaret's Water Walk

VANCOUVER (CP) - Margaret Trudeau, will lead a "people's walk" Sunday as part of World Water Day acpart of World Water Day activities. Participants in the walk, estimated at 4 kilometres or 2½ miles, are being encouraged to "bring a bucket and experience for themselves the joys of carrying water as 50 per cent of the world's population so do."

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The Roman Catholic 'Archdiocese of Vancouver had received by

of Vancouver had received by Thursday about \$44,000 in cash donations to support the battle against poverty by Mother Teresa.

A piece of jewelry appraised at \$50,000 was also donated by an unknown

Emigration Okayed

MOSCOW (AP) — Vitaly Rubin, a 53-year-old specialist in ancient Chinese philosophy, received permission Thursday to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel, Rubin, a dis-Union to Israel. Rubin, a dissident who applied to emigrate four years ago, said his membership in a group created to monitor Soviet violations of the Helsinki agreement on human rights may have been a factor in the governmet's decision.

country is willing to reduce military spending up to 10 per cent as a step towards total world disarmament.

But before this could come about, there had to be international agreements on armament reductions and a set-tlement of ideological and economic disputes in the world, said Gennadly Fomin, chairman of the Soviet Union's state committee for con-

"We've got to settle once and for all the question of disarmament either wholly or on a piecemeal basis," he said.

He said that if Habitat were to effectively deal with the problems of human settle-ments, it had to deal with the question of disarmament. The Soviet Union had al-

ready made clear in the Unit-ed Nations general assembly its willingness to reduce arms spending but the race does not stop "in spite of all statements to the contrary."

He said his country was prepared to destroy all weap-ons including nuclear arms. Meanwhile, it was revealed that Cuba will acquire a nu-

Levi Parah, head of the Cuban delegation, told a news conference his country sup-ported the peaceful use of nu-clear technology and was op-posed to suggestions that it should be curtailed.

sources of energy to substi-tute for petrol," he said, speaking through an in-terpreter. This was important for Cuba which did not have any petroleum supplies of its

"The world has to find new

Parah did not give any fur-ther details of the proposed reactor acquisition.

The spread of nuclear tech-

nology has become a major subject at habitat forum, the parallel conference of nongovernmental organizations being held along with the main conference on human

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ronment Minister Jean Mar-chand says the federal gov-ernment would risk defeat if it sought a Radical redistribution of wealth to developing

As a result he said Canadians should not expect Habitat to spark major changes in

government policy.

It is likely that only general proposals will emerge from the conference, he added.

Marchand, a member of the Canadian Habitat delegation

settlement policies are easy for philosophers or academ-ies, but not for politicians. "For example, we should increase foreign aid and we need a better distribution of wealth, but how far can we go?" Marchand said. "How much can we deprive Canadians of their so-called standard of living without being defeated in the next election?

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A tense political dispute that has been obvious in confering would stick to the university and social problems of water quality and housing.

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PLO spokesmen later said the walkout was traditional at UN meetings and assured reporters it would not under-mine the conference.

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Enrique Penalosa, Habitat
secretary-general, also dismissed the walkout as normal
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PAT STYLES

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Secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild's western branch, Davis was in Victoria to present the guild's brief to the provincial New Democratic Party

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WHOSE HOUSE THIS IS?"

the amendments contained in Bill C-61 were worded so ambiguously that critics could take advantage of the loose language in order to oppose the bill.

Gov't 'Scuttling'

Ship Act: Skipper

"The federal government is paying lip service. It had to do something about shipping in Canada and didn't really want to," Davis said.

The bill, due for its third reading, will prevent foreign vessels from taking part in Canadian coastal trade. Canada has Commonwealth agreement permitting Commonwealth vessels this privilege. If passed, the bill would eliminate the use of Commonwealth vessels after a certain period.

period.

Davis was particularly critical of Transport Minister Jack Davis, who opposes the amendments on the grounds that eliminating the use of foreign vessels will increase

rail rates.

"We question the motives of the critics of Bill C-61 and in of the critics of Bill C-61 and in particular the government of a maritime province, such as British Columbila, for opposing legislation which is obviously in the best interests of citizens of B.C. and, for that matter, all of Canada," Davis says in his brief.

"We recognize the obvious concern of Canadians who represent foreign shipping interests. However, we cannot understand such an attitude being the policy of a government which aspires to represent Canadian interests."

Davis said he attended a meeting in Ottawa where ship owners and all "interested parties" were present. "There was never any opposition to the bill," he reported. President of Dominion arine Association, former

admiral Bob Timbrell, is one of those who have publicly endorsed the amendments.

"He (Timbrell) said extend-

ing the period in which Commonwealth countries could be used would give time to build up their fleet ... what's more, he said they would need no subsidies," Davis re-

called.

He said foreign cartels threaten Canada's economic

under the control of foreign cartels in a position to control frieght rates," he warned. "As an example, the United States and the Soviet Union have a 40-40-20 agreement (meaning the U.S. carries 40 per cent freight, the Soviet Union also, the remainder being available to other countries.)

"If the U.S. and Japan had a similar agreement we would lose control of trade on this

coast."

The new legislation, Davis said, is similar to the U.S.'

Jones Act and to one which Australia passed some time

dustry has been neglected by government. There is legisla-tion protecting Canadian sovereignty on land and in the air. For instance, even BOAC cannot fly between Toronto and Vancouver," Davis said, "Nor is it allowed to transport roads by mil and wood nothing the control of the control Canada by other than Canadi-

demand the right to turn over our water transportation sys-

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troversial faculty recruitment policy designed to give Cana-dians preference for teaching

Dr. Rod Symington, head of

the faculty association says "I think anybody can see that the latest version incorporates most of the association's rec-ommended changes, Obvious-

ly we are happy with it."

Considering the feeling across the country it would be 'politically wise' such a policy on record, he added.

One of the recommen-

dations the association want-ed which was agreed to by the Executive Council was to include landed immigrants as Canadian applicants.

Associate dean of arts and science Dr. John Woods said the amendments are "very close" to what the faculty association indicated it wanted. The draft policy will be brought before the board of

the substance of the policy,"
Woods said. "But it makes
certain aspects of it clearer and in certain cases alters the

emphasis."

He said he anticipated in its revised form the policy won't receive any further opposition. tion.

In other senate business a

recommendation to amend course challenge policy was defeated after Stephen Jennings, dean of graduate studies called it "gross discrimination against the fortunate."

nation against the fortunate."
Course challenge is a method where a student may receive permission to take a special examination in a course he hasn't taken, but feels he can pass.

Interim chairman of the ac-ademic standards committee Dr. Walter Barss was at-Dr. Walter Barss was attempting to restrict elementary courses in modern language other than English.

Jennings said a student whose close relatives may speak another language would be discriminated against.

The recommendation was sent back to the committee for further study.

A motion put forward by Dorothy Gislason of the Saanich Mental Health Centre to strike a committee to consid-

strike a committee to consider the effectiveness of student funding received little sup-

port.

UVic president Dr. Howard
Petch said a committee
lacked terms of reference and
he doubted if anything substantial could be done by september.

During dissussion, Dr. George Pedersen Uvic vice-president expressed surprise that the student's Alam Mater Society found the raising of ICBC rates important enough to demonstrate at the legislature, but not the lack of educational funding.

4.2% Jobless

NUREMBURG (AFP)—UnemployMent in West Germany declined to 4.2 per cent in May from 4.8 per cent in May from 4.8 per cent in April, Labor Minister Josef Stingl said Thursday, He said about 933,000 workers were unemployed in May, down about from about 1.1 million in April.





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Labor Charges 'a Fallacy'

OTTAWA - Two Liberal cabinet ministers defended government economic policies Thursday against they called

unfair criticism.

Labor Minister John Munro said in the Commons that al-legations from labor spokes men that the anti-inflation program is a tool to cut works ers' wages are "clearly a fal-

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said he was tired of criticism by the auto and pe-troleum industries about fed-eral measures to encourage

Both were speaking during debate on the May 25 federal

budget.

That the government was trying to decrease the worker's share of the gross national product in terms of national income was an "en-tirely fallacious myth,"

Munro said.

Among those spreading the myth were what Munro called

myth were what Munro caused his labor friends. "And they are my friends," Monro said of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), the executive of which was given a mandate two weeks ago to call a conday general strike. call a one-day general strike to protest federal wage con-trols. The CLC represents two million union

about two minion members.

Quoting Statistics Canada figures in an attempt to show that wages are not dwindling and purchasing power has not been eroded. Munro chal-

lenged the CLC to fight back with its own figures.

with its own figures.

The statistics were part of the basis on which the government counted on "a majority of workers getting behind this program, or at least, going along with it," said Munro.

On the other hand, if the CLC quarrels with those figures, and calls a one-day general strike, "I think there is a ures, and cails a one-day gen-eral strike, "I think there is a sufficient feeling of solidarity in the labor movement so that perhaps for a day this could happen or partially happen." Munro said wage and price controls were introduced

controls were introduced when workers share of the gross national product was 56 per cent, the highest ever. At the same time profits accounted for 11.5 per cent of the gross national product as

previous year.

Since the program was introduced last October the real earnings of workers had increased to 4.1 per cent in April from 3.6 per cent he said.

said.

Earlier, Gillespie chastised industry criticism of a proposed excise tax on heavy cars that will add up to \$1,020 to new car prices by 1979.

He said some dynestic auto.

He said some domestic auto producers have complained that this will not discourage consumers from buying large cars to conserve energy. Others say it will disrupt the industry, creating unemploy-

"Clearly the industry's early reaction is not thought out and consistent," Gillespie said.

week, moving non-confidence in committee chairman Dave Stupich of the NDP. The motion was made by Raymnd Loewen (Burnaby-Edmonds) and when it came

to a vote only he supported it. Other committee members in-cluding Socred James Hewitt,

the seconder, voted to support-stupich's chairmanship.
George Mussallem
(SC—Dewdney) appealed to
Loewen to withdraw the mo-tion. Loewen refused.

"The principle of having a

express support for the chair.

Loewen said his loyalty was to the committee, not the

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Bonner, Duncan Recall Expected

The public accounts committee of the legislature Thursday moved to recall B.C. Hydro Chairman Robert Bonner and William Duncan, the man in charge of Hydro

bus services.

They are expected to be recalled because Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis contradicted evidence given to the committee by the two

men on Moday.

Curtis said the Hydro officials inflated the price of second-hand trolley buses purchased under the former New Democratic Party government and gave inscrupted in cond-hand trolley buses purchased under the former New Democratic Party government and gave inaccurate information about a \$150,000 tion," argued Mussallem in Urging Loewen to reconsider. After he voted Liberal leader Gordon Gibson falled in his member of the committee, called for Ronner's resignated to the get the control of the committee, called for Ronner's resignated to the second called for Ronner's resignated to the

called for Bonner's resigna-tion which brought cries of "lots of luck" from Social

Meanwhile, the committee voted down a Social Credit motion from earlier this

Study Urged Of B.C. Role

Liberal leader Gordon Gib-

In Canada

Gibson said the study should look at such chronic grievances as federal subsidies for provincial ferries, inequitable freight rates and Ottawa's refusal to grant B.C. sidy. He said an examination

should also be made of possi-ble structural changes such as ble structural changes such as increased powers to the provinces under the British North America Act or a change in the composition of the Senate to give equal representation to the various regions.

A study should also be made of how much B.C. contributes to the national treasury compared to what it gets back. Federal cost-sharing programs should also be reviewed.

The Liberal leader said B.C.

The Liberal leader said B.C. has complained in the past about certain things but was dismissed as being "the fat

The province has the right to determine if the conditions of confederation are fair, he

Unitarian Art Sale Saturday

The Unitarian Church of Victoria will hold its annual auction of works by local artists this Saturday at 106 Su-

tists this Saturday at 106 Superior St.

Artists this year include Carl Beam, graphics; Allen Milne, watercolors; Ruth Ralston, Chinese painting; as well as pottery, macrame plant hangers, weaving, oils, pencil and charcoal sketches by assorted other local artists.

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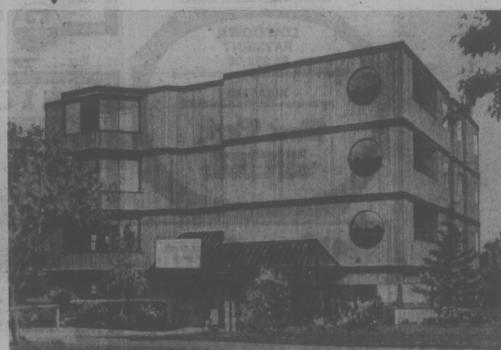
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Times News Services

Reagan, with a trace of sharpness, accused some newspapers of "simply headlican challenger Ronald Reagan, trying to campaign on domestic issues in Northern California, Thursday unexpectedly found himself mired in a hypothetical Rhodesian battleground.

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The former California government.

"The whole name of the game is preserving the confusion about his Rhodesian bould instelled the majority rule. Reagan's view is that the two sides differ only on the ti

of Prime Minister Ian Smith
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If the United States and Britain serve as mediators of the conflict, said Reagan, "we would guarantee them no bloodshed and a peaceful

"This is one area that I think you'd have to be completely involved with the Rhodesian government to find out whether that would be necessary. It might simply be that the promise, the treaty or the

agreement would prevent it (bloodshed) from happening. "Whether it would be enough to have simply a show of strength, a promise that we would supply troops, or whether you'd have to go in with occupation forces or not ______________________________ I don't know."

Reagan was described as being both surprised and annoyed when he learned that this reply had been interpret-

this reply had been interpreted in a wire service account as an indication that he would, as president, commit troops to Rhodesia.

When President Ford heard of Reagan's comment, he said: "I don't believe it is necessary to involve American troops in southern Africa. Any indication an American president would send troops to southern Africa is irresponsible."

Fewer **Jobless**

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Unemployment among American workers declined slightly to 7.3 per cent in May and the number of persons holding jobs reached a record 87.7 million, the labor department reported today.

It was the eighth consecutive month without an increase in the jobless rate, the labor department said. Not WASHINGTON (UPI)

labor department said. Not since 1973, just prior to the recession, has unemployment shown no increase over an eight-month period.

The number of persons who work hit a record peak for the fourth straight month, climbing by 300,000 to 87.7 million in May. Women benefited most by the improvement.

CRIB **DEATHS** DROP

WASHINGTON (WP), — Crib deaths caused by the mysterious origin "sudden infant death syndrome" have dropped sharply throughout the nation in the last two years, the country's leading authority on the subject said

authority on the subject said. Thursday.

"There are currently only an estimated 7,500 such deaths a year compared with 10,000 a year before," Dr. Abraham Bergman of Seaftle reported. The director of outpatient services at Seattle's Children's Orthopedic Hospital, he is president of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation.

Syndrome Foundation.

Apparently the main reason for the drop, he said, is a sharp increase in abortions and in increase in contraception among the poor, especiality the temporary core, where ly the teen-age poor, whose babies are frequently suscep-tible to crib death.

Teacher Lottery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) The draft lottery may be over for the army but has just begun for teachers in the Los Angeles Unified School Dis-

trict.

The district, which employs about 25,000 teachers, is faced with a federal threat to withhold \$100 million in school aid funds if a teacher integration plan is not in force by the end of this month. Faculties at all high schools must meet racial ratios, but teachers are resisting.

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The school district held a draft-style lottery Thursday to determine which teachers will be forced to transfer to other transfer to other the courts.

schools to meet the quotas.

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Civil Suit Faces Hays To Recover Ray's Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States justice department is considering filling a civil suit against Representative Wayne Hays in an effort

formed source says.

The source said Thursday
the justice department's civil
division is considering filing
the suit, which would be handled independently of the decontractive, criminal investigapartment's criminal investiga-

meanwhile, another source said Miss Ray says she had relationships with congressmen besides Hays. This source, asked about a published report that Miss Ray claimed bedroom encounters with 15 members of Congress, said:

"Thet's the correct order of magnitude. By that, I mean it's less, than the capacity of a football stadium and greater than zero."

Hay's bowed to pressure of his colleagues Thursday and announced he will step down from one of the two leader-

The object of their attack

before the Senate judiciary committee is a bill that would

force the 18 largest companies to break away part of their operations. No firm that is

big in production could also be big in transportation or re-

fining, for example.

"The bill would be highly detrimental to the nation's security and its defence," Roger

If divestiture of the big firms means the United States uses more foreign oil, "it could unnecessarily increase the risks which we already must face," he said. "Foreign

as we have already seen to our dismay." Federal energy administra-tor Frank Zarb told the committee there is nothing to show divestitutre would lower prices, help the nation in bar-

gaining with the Organization of Petroleum exporting countries, or do anything for energy independence except

"Vertical divestiture could result in a weakened position for the United States in nego-tiating for oil in the interna-tional market," he said.

Smaller companies could lack the clout the big ones have for

big oil deals, he said.

If companies in the process

of breaking up had to renego-

prepared statement.

ative Wayne Hays in an effort to recover public money paid to recover public days of Representation committee at \$14,000 a year, but that the at \$14,000 a year, but that the

The ... 65-year-old congressman, reading a prepared statement, said he will tempo-

testimony, "I suggest that the real issue here is whether we

are willing to accept the risk that the oil industry may eventually be nationalized. At

al intrusion and control.

Senators Hear

Oilmen's Defence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — tiate their debt at a higher rate, their costs would go higher and thus prices could increase, he said. Thursday that breaking up big oil companies would threaten the U.S. security, help the foreign oil cartel and maybe even raise gasoline prices.

RIGHTS EYED IN CHILE

SANTIAGO (AP) - The "aggressive position" on human rights in Chile, says a member of the U.S. delega-

member of the U.S. delega-tion to this year's general as-sembly of the Organization of American States (OAS). "Chile is also taking an aggressive position," said the U.S. delegate, who asked not to be identified. "They believe that they have been misin-terpreted and misunderstood. positions -are irreconcilable but neither do we believe that

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wang mandana ang mandana a BEFORE THE JUDGE

A preliminary hearing of a Colwood charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment against Victoria area resident David John Ross, 32, Norman John Derkson, 34, may end June 10.

The hearing before Judge torian, Malcolm Preston Cunningham, 22, who was not seen from early November until his body was found in the Colwood area a month

first for the hearing, but the time later was reduced to three days. It now has taken remains to be heard June 10, the date set Thursday by Judge Harold Alder for possicompletion in Green's

hearing evidence has been prohibited by an order issued by Green at the request of defence lawyer Douglas Christie. Prosecutor for the hearing is Nicholas Lang.

Something a lot of people don't realize caught up to Claude Rubin Proulx, 33, of Vancouver, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of small amounts of marijuana and hashish early

Impaired drivers fined \$400 each weres Orville Dale Hyggen, 35, of 187 Helmcken, May 25 in Saanieh; Robert

Thursday in Victoria.

Prosecutor Malcolm Macaulay read a record for Proulx "I didn't know that they knew

Alder replied that "a record always follows you around," which many accused persons and others never seem to realize, and fined Proulx a total

mend a three-year driving li-cence ban for Anthony Basil Westling, 19, of 239 Stormont, who pleaded guilty May 13 to a Saanich charge of driving May θ while disqualified. The judge also ordered a nominal one-day jail term, a one-year term of probation and atten-dance at a weekend work dance at a weekend work camp for Westling.

* * *
Michael Laforme, 28, a resident of the Victoria area, was dent of the Victoria area, was charged with escaping Saturday from the Jordan River detention camp and was remanded by Alder for one week for further hearing. Prosecutor Lang said bail could not be considered because Laforme was serving time on another matter. Detime on another matter. De-tails of the reported escape and recapture were not given

Becher Bay resident Ruby Matilda Charles, 18, was put on probation for six months by Alder and ordered to do 40 two-count Saanich charge of theft Saturday from two sec-tions of the Woolco store of three items worth a total of

In the court section of Judge Blake Allan, Llyn Evan Wood, 19, of 1338 Merritt, was fined a total of \$400, put on probation for six months and ordered to stay away from alcohol in that period. Wood pleaded guilty May 18 to a Central Saanich charge of obstructing and assaulting a policeman April 3 at Bamberton



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WORKERS Rodriguez Gets City Lawyer VOICE

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The wedish parliament Thursday unanimously approved a new "power-sharing" law giving workers a strong voice in the of 1235 Balmoral, was put on probation for 12 months by Allan and instructed to abmajor operations of private

stain from the use of alcohol and weapons in that period. Derkson pleaded guilty May-17 to a Victoria charge of possession of a knife May 7 what in its final version, the new law requires employers to negotiate with trade unions on such matters as plans to sell their companies, producfor a purpose dangerous to the public peace. He claimed he was beaten up in a down-town beer parlor and went home to return with the knife, which the manager removed. tion or organization changes, investments and most staff appointments and transfers. It becomes effective Jan. 1.

which the manager removed.

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Fines totalling \$3,850 were ordered by Judge Allan for 10 persons who pleaded guilty to drink-drive law violations.

Largest penalty was a \$500 fine to Ryan Sigurdson, 54, of 310 Gorge, for impaired driving May 26 in Victoria.

Fines of \$450 each were set a tough battle in the Sept. 19 general election. The Social Democrats' success Thursday on the power-sharing law is lessened somewhat by conservative opposition amendments that limit workers' access to company files and permit increased fines against workers for wildcat strikes. ing May 26 in Victoria.

Fines of \$450 each were set for impaired drivers Peter Earl Kirk, 44, of 3220 Quadra, stopped May 11 in Central Saanich, and charks Herluf Petersen, 40, of 5450 West Saanich, May 29 in Saanich.

Fines have been limited to

The new law only provides a legal framework for local and branch agreements to be negotiated later. It eliminates an earlier labor law's provi-sion that said it was "the em-

May 25 in Saanich; Robert Petter Larsen, 38, of 9594 Epco, May 17 in Sidney; William Bryan Nelson, 65, of 1385 Manor, May 24 in Saanich; Donald Frank Peake, 26, of 9559 Lapwing, May 16 in Sidney, and Anthony Carlyle Quarless, 37, of 200 Dallas, May 26 in Saanich. Peter Dola Leno, 37, of 1508 Bank, was fined \$150 for impaired driving May 27 in Saanich and Thomas Andrew Lancaster, 33, of 28881/4 Glenwood, was fined \$200 for driving in Colwood with a breathanalysis reading of more than Island Saw Co. SAWS IN STOCK

over conduct of the defence Frederick Oldfield and dated court on a routine weekly reof a man facing a two-count "on or about" Oct. 24, 1975. Duncan charge of murder

punishable by life imprison-

Hutchison also will appear July 5 in Durian.

punishable by life imprisonment.

Lawyer Michael Hutchison will defend James Rodriguez Melendez on a charge laid in connection with the deaths of



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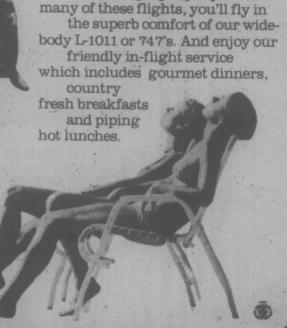
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Classes On Despite

SFU Strike BURNABY (CP) - A strike involving 71 members of various building trade unions at Simon Fraser University

but classes are continuing. The employees strike notice on SFU two weeks ago and set up picket lines early today.

Dennis Roberts, a university official, said: "The cafeterias will be closed but essential academic services such as the library will be manned by administrative people."

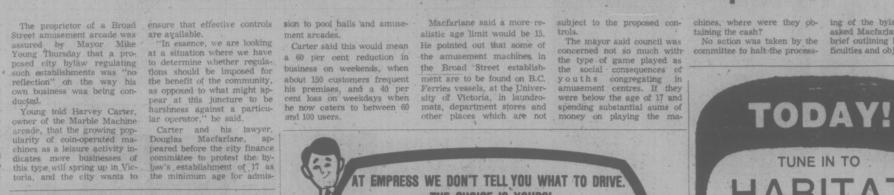
Pauline Jewett, president of the university, wrote all de-partments advising them to meet all students needs. She said she expected all non-union staff to cross the picket

Jewett said students would not be hired to replace those on strike.

Pinball Laws 'No Reflection' on Proprietor

chines, where were they ob-taining the cash?

No action was taken by the chines of the bylaw, but Young asked Macfarlane to submit a brief outlining his client's dif-



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THREE VICTORIA AREA men were among 212 officer cadets to receive commissions and degrees during ceremonies at the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ont. on the weekend. Lieut. Timothy Addison (left), 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Addison of Sidney, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree, specializing in economics. Lieut. David Marshall (centre), 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Marshall, 2259 Arbutus Road, received a bachelor of engineering degree with second class honors. of engineering degree with second class honors. Lieut David Redman (right), 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Redman, 1037 Fenn Avenue, also gained

Bones Transplanted

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts General Hospital reports it has successfully transplanted bones from devices used often in orthogedic surgery to hold broken bones together.

"The ideal donor is a woung, otherwise healthy victory arm or leg ceased donors to cancer pa-

Reporting in the current New England Journal of Med-icine, MGH doctors said they transplanted such bones in 23 retained near-normal use of

transplants were an alternative to amputation of arms or legs affected by certain types of bone cancer. They said, however, "the procedure is arduous, complex and in our series fraught with complications.

Mankin said a bone bank has been set up at the hospi-

young, otherwise healthy vic-tim of a gunshot wound, au-tomobile accident, or suicide, who either is dead on arrival at a hospital or whose injuries

at a hospital or whose injuries are so massive that life-support systems are inefficient in a short time." Mankin said.

The doctors reported success apparently was due in large part to a technique of treating the donor bone cartilage with giveerin and placing The doctors, led by Henry Mankin, chief of orthopedic surgery at MGH, said such transplants were an alternative to amputation of arms or legs affected by certain types to have a problem. They said the glycerin apparently sealed off the cartilage from the rejection defences of the recipients. — a problem in human

The patient's arm or leg was kept immobile for six weeks to two months and then

produced aflatoxins — sub-stances thought to induce

New York Times
LYONS, France — A medical detective story of great importance in the fight against cancer is slowly unfolding, but while a mass of clues have been assembled, the final chapter remains to

why certain forms of cancer, such as those that arise in the esophagus and the liver, occur frequently in certain regions of the world but not in

Recent surveys in areas of high liver cancer incidence in parts of Africa have support-ed earlier findings that

War Vet Guilty

TOWN OF SIDNEY TAXES

Tax notices for the year 1976 have now been mailed out. Any person owning property in The Town of Sidney, not having received a current Tax Notice, is requested to contact the Town Hall immediately. Those eligible for the Provincial Home Owner Grant of \$280.00 or \$380.00 if over 65 years of age, are reminded that the application form on the reverse side of the Tax Notice must be completed before the Grant may be received. Taxes do not have to be paid before the Home Owner Grant is claimed. Taxes may be paid by installments.

by Installments.

N.B.—IMPORTANT—To avoid paying the 1st penalty of 5 per cent, current taxes must be paid by June 30, 1976.

E. T. LeCLAIR

KEY CANCER CLUES ACCUMULATING

others.

The studies, The studies, conducted under the auspices of the International Agency for the search on Cancer here, are also assessing a suspicion that very heavy beer drinking may predispose men to cancer of the rectum and bowel. That study involves workers at the Carlsberg and Tuborg breweries in Copenhagen and at the Guinnes breweries in Dublin.

ed earlier findings that suggest, as the cause, a mould that forms on peanuts and other crops under hot, humid storage. The mould

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)
Jeffry Pennington, 27, a
Vietnam war veteran, was
found guilty by a B.C. Supreme Court jury Thursday of
raping a hitchiker. The jury
was told the victim picked the
accused out of a police lineup.
He will be sentenced June 13,

Thus it has been found that cancer.

In some areas these forms of cancer are the chief cause of .death. As the environmental roots are identified it is hoped, this will point to factors entirely or partly responsible for cancer in a more general sense. A variety of recent findings have pointed Thus it has been found that women of Japanese origin, after prolonged residence in the U.S., develop breast cancer as often as white Americans. Yet in Japan the disease is rare, occurring only one-sixth as often.

Dr. Calum Muir, a Scotsman who is chief epidemiolo-

that the centre here, noted that they pointed to a strong environmental role that is present in the U.S. and absent in Japan.

ma, attacks children and is probably the most clearly virus-related cancer.

Scientists cautioned

er against the hazards of at-tempting to draw sound scien-tific inferences from their data. The said the data are observations of cases geo-graphically with no attempt to determine the causes of the



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around-the-buoy races being
planned for Saturday and a
long-distance Haro Strait
event on Sunday.

We finished five Juan de
Fucas in ours, including the
1969 gear-breaker, without
even bending a batten.

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Another exciting event at

Winner of the championship will be entitled to represent Canada in the annual class championships, to be held at

Another exciting event at RVYC is a 24-hour sailathon which starts 9:30 a.m. Saturday, continuing non-stop until

will be entitled to represent Canada in the annual class championships, to be held at King Harbor, Los Angeles, later this year.

This is one national championship the Dufour crew has a personal stake in although my husband George and I won't be racing. Our old boat Galenaia, now owned by John deBourcier, will be though.

The constitution of RVYC's Cal 20 fleet was drawn up in our den more than 11 years ago, Al Nairn, the North Vancouver boat builder lending a hand.

Designed originally by Bill Lapworth for the stiff breezes of the San Francisco Bay, the Cal 20, to my mind, is the constitution to the club to buy the Lester in the same time Sunday.

The event has been arranged by the junior members of the club in order to raise enough money to finish the 21-foot fibreglass rescue boat they started building Feb. 28. Capable of 30 knots, the boat is patterned after the two built and used by the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific.

The juniors have already raised \$1,000 through bottle drives, salling lessons and other activities. The club's seniors gave them \$1,100 toward the project. The sailathon pledges will hopefully cover the \$2,000 the juniors borrowed from the club to buy

engine and flotation tube.
Using the club's Flying Juniors, five teams (with a minimum of six on each) will race to see which team is able to compete the most laps in 24

compele the most laps in 24 hours.
The teams are the Laziers (senior Laser sailors), one from the Thunderbird fleet, the crew of Ted Trenholme's I m patience, the Solings (younger juniors) and the Pam-Galactic All-Stars (the process when have worked on

SEVENTH RACE: Allowance, 54,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furionss.
Little John Brown (Frazier) 112
Fighting Policy (Krasner) 120
Our Boy Kirk (Johnson) 115.
Sunny's Lark (Loseth) 115.
Jenny Win (Arnold) 113

EIGHTH RACE: Allowance, \$5,200, for four-year-olds and up, six and orie-half furriongs: Lanny s, sixler (smith) 100 Paris (smith) 100 Paris (smith) 110 Pari



AROUND **OUR SHORES** pat dufour

day's series racing were Sven. Donaldson's Tatoosh, Bob Callow's Minstrel, Ed Cushing's L'Alouette, John Watson's Drambuie and Soren Isbrand's Panic.

The Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, also has a long-distance race on Sunday. This one is for the Cole Cup and begins at 10:30 a.m.

The RVYC will have series racing again Wednesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tony Rose was top Laser sailor this week, edging out Jeff McRride and Tim Roots.

The first three Cal 20s were McBride and Tim Roots.

The first three Cal 20s were
Bruce Waddington's Sunbeam, George Lewis' Sea
Faver and Ed Life's SemiraThe Salt Sprint Islanders

ors were Karen Truscott, Alex Neish, Robbie Cannon and Lorne Black.

Sailing a Fireball with Robert Neish as crew, Mike Cannon tied for first place in open dinghy racing with Lawrie Neish and his OK dinghy. Franz and Louise's Flying Junior came third.

went to school here and later became well-known as a member of the Victoria Motorcycle Club and a regular participant in the Mt. Douglas

SHORT TACKS — Although he now salls with the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, E. S. Waterman drew a little reflected glory to Victoria by placing second over-all in Swiftsure in his Scampi. He went to school here and later.

NOTTINGHAM, England figures of 143 and 52, having put on 170 runs for the third and fourth wickers. England a sharp lesson in and fourth wickets.

day of the first test match at Trent Bridge. The total at stumps had the almost incredible figures of 274 runs for the loss of only two wickets.

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The sophomore hurler earned his fourth victory in five days Thursday by chuck-ing a three-hitter to spark Greaves to a 2-1 decision over

Farmer Construction in a Vic-toria Senior Amateur Base-bail League game at Lam-brick Park.

Moretti, who earned two victories during a Sunday doubleheader against Farmers and then picked up another win in relief against Kubiceks on Wednesday, struck

out five batters, yielded three bases on balls and didn't

He also scored the first Greaves run in the third in-ning on a wild pitch after drawing a base on balls.

allow an earned run.

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dian-bred, six and one-half longs; Native Galtant (Travers) Peter Gordon (Airth) Appreland (Maeser) Alder Bounce (Demorest) Spein End (Losett) Never Charge Jr (McMahoa) Empyrean (Barroby) Lt. Governor (Leblanc) No Scandal (Lanoway) Also elipible: Gutter Reference (Tierney) Gutter (Curthpettson) Melanie D (Losett)

FIFTH RACE: Claiming, \$5,000, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-skreenth miles: 2andeil (Tjerney) 118
Cape Dyer (Johnson) 115
Bendaway (Carler) 116
Caintreaus Prince (no rider) 110
Deflant Dude (Krasner) 116
Cammeray (Loseth) 117

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That is an increase of two over the number of countries that sent athletes to the 1972 Summer Games in Munich. There had been speculation that as many as 131 countries would be represented here. That is an increase of two

Roger Rousseau, president of the organizing committee, said at a news conference the 3235 officials to Montreal.

and Walter Sieber, director-general of sports for the com-

and are required to supply a firm list of names of athletes

influx of athletes and officials would cause an over-crowded situation at the Olympic Village. He said that accommodation was planned for 11,000

Although committee of-ficials would not acknowledge it, the withdrawal of one and

and officials who will attend. 'media rumor' reports that the African country of Zaire

The South American country, grouped with defending Olympic champion Po-land, Iran and Nigeria in group C of the draw held here May 24 by the Federation In-ternationale de Football Association, notified the commit-

He could shed no light on whether the other dozen or so athletes and officials from Uruguay will take part in reason was given for the soccer withdrawl, but other officials speculated the pull-

out was caused by financial uncertainty. Talks currently are under way between FTFA and the Uruguayan national Olympic committee concerning the detee of its soccer pull-out in a the zone playoffs, could be the

soccer successor should FIFA agree to allow Uruguay's withdrawal to stand.

tries must supply entry forms by name for the various members of their teams. These dates vary from a July 6 deadline for basketball, footlifting to the July 12 deadline

Maurice Allan of Montreal, chef d'mission for the Canadian team at the Games, said an estimated 605-athlete

squad for this country was too high a figure. "We're still in the final stag-es of selection," Allan said. "I would say a 525 figure would tries, because of their proxim-

be fairly accurate.' The Canadian team for the 1972 Games in Munich numbered 302, Allan said.

Sieber estimated 1000 fewer athletes will attend the Mon-treal competition than the 10,000 which was the peak fig-

the great difference in the cost of sending an athlete from most countries to Mon-

tries, because of their proximity to West Germany, had been able to send their athletes to Munich in time for their events and return them home immediately after. However, he said most countries must character absence to letes must remain here until

SPORTS SHORTS

NBA's Merger Study Sees Four Possibles

The National Basketball Association's merger committee suggests that four teams from the rival American Bas-

nillion each.
The New York Daily News The New York Daily News reported in its Friday editions that the suggestion that the ABA propose four of its members for assimilation into the NBA was made at a meeting between representatives of the two leagues last Friday.

Quoting Mike Burke, president of the NBA's New York Knicks and a member of the interval of the NBA's New York in the interval of the interva

Quoting Mike Burke, president of the NBA's New York Knicks and a member of the

Denver Nuggets and San Antonio Spurs.

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Toronto sports fans who want to watch their favorite sport in luxury can buy a private box for only \$15,000 to \$20,000 at revamped CNE Stadium, but they will still have to pay into the park, Gordon to pay into the park. Gordon Walker, general manager of the stadium, said the boxes will rent for three to five

rate their box in any way they erator and closed-circuit teleets for every event held at the

Cincinnati Reds were about

to count "10" over Larry Dierker when Houston pitcher

purchase price of their box. Prime tenants at the stadium are Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League and, starting next year, Toronto's new American League baseball team.

* * *

Knicks and a member of the NBA's two-man merger committee, the committee offered the ABA no guaratees that the merger bid would be accepted by the NBA.

Jim Hilliard, president of the ABA's Indiana Pacers, is reported to have said Thursday in Indianapolis that the four teams would be the Pacers. New York Nets, Denver Nuggets and San Antonio Spurs.

In Edmonton.

Arthur Voice, president of the construction firm, said engineers advised him the gracks were being caused by water trapped in old garbage below the surface. The gracks started to appear two weeks ago when digging was completed for the facilitity.

Excavation for the stadium, adjacent to Clarke Stadium, started last December and construction was scheduled to

started last December and construction was scheduled to start about the middle of this Workmen who started the repair work Thursday feel it should be completed in two weeks but others estimate it.

weeks but oners estimate it may take as long as two months. If the latter estimate is proven correct, the stadium might not be completed until Februry, 1978, less than six months before the Games open in the Alberta capital. * * * IN HOCKEY: Owners

Kansas City Kings of the Na-tional Basketball Association have confirmed that they are in no position to save the Nain no position to save the National Hockey League franchise for Kansas City... The hockey Scouts have lost \$5 million in two seasons... The franchise could move to Cleveland, where hockey owners have been stickhan-

is ready to sell the World Association team to Bill Putsaders, for an estimated \$1.2 million, he plans to turn around and secure an NHL franchise with the help of Art

Cleveland Browns . named the winner of the Mike Pearson Memorial Trophy, awarded to the NHL's "player-of-the-year" in voting by members of the NHL Players' Association . . .

IN FOOTBALL: Kansas
City Chiefs of the NFL have
traded veteran receiver Otis
Taylor to Houston Oilers for a
future draft choice ... Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback
Terry Bradshaw and former
U.S. figure skating champion
JoJo Starbuck are to be wed
Sunday in Los Angeles ...
Seattle's new team in the Sunday in Los Angeles . . . Seattle's new team in the NFL will play its first exhibition game Aug. I in the new 65,000-seat Kingdome . . .

at \$250,000 this week for Willard Ross Brymer, the brothel guard who is accused of slaying Argentine boxer Oscar Bonavena in Nevada last month ... Tommy Davis, two-time National Baseball League batting champion, has joined California Angels of the American League ... New York Yankees released Davis following spring training . . . School girl Kornelia Ender became the first woman to break the two-minute barrier for the 200-metre. Treestyle when she won the event in 1:59.78 Wednesday at the East German national swimming championships . . .



GAIL AMUNDRUD . . . record-breaker

Rookie Surprises In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—
Tom Purtzer, a longshot rookie who'd never before even challenged, strokes from par with a 65, surged past surprised Masters champion Ray Floyd and established a two-stroke lead. Thursday in the first round of the \$200,000 Bicentennial colf

classic

The 24-year-old Purizer, who won the Thailand Open last year before joining the U.S. PGA tour, was one of the last of the field to finish on the tight 6687-yard White-marsh Valley Country Club course and made his big move just moments after Floyd—the leader at the time—had observed:

"I play best from the lead. I always have. If I can play that good a first round I deq thave anybody to catch. If I'm.

tied for Second with Randy Erskine, who had to shake off the unnerving experience of watching one of his errant shots strike and bloody the head of a woman spectator.

Stingers Rally

deno and a walk to Bob Watson Stingers a II-II tie with Juan de Fuca Wascana Whalers in a Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse league game Thursday inght at Memorial Arena.

In Thursday's other National League games, Los Angeles Dodgers edged San Francisco Giants 3-2 in 10 innings, St. Louis Cardinals cooled off Philadelphia Phillies 7-1, Montreal Exposupended Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1 and Chicago Cubs nipped New York Mets 2-1.

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Boston's Luis Tiant went the distance, giving up eight

2:15.08 was only good enough first alternate for the consola-for sixth place in the consola-

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

tion final.

Nick Borrelly of Victoria first alternate for the Amateur Swim Club finished 17th in qualifying and was the

bears some resemblance to the sudden rise to fame of Clark, a relative newcomer

Thursday were Gall Amundrud of Vancouver in the 200 freestyle, Joann Baker of Thunder Bay, Ont., in the 200 backstroke, Mike Scarth of Edmonton in the 200 backstroke and Michael Ker of Vancouver in the 500 feet. Vancouver in the 500 free-

trials Victoria swimmers have yet to break into the

championship heats.

Doug Portelance of Juan de Fuca Cohos posted his best time ever in the 200-metre backstroke but the-clocking of

It's a Big Year For Small Towns

TORONTO (CP) — This has been a bumper year for small towns in Alberta.

First there was Joe Clark from High River, Now comes Susan Sloan of Stettler.

Miss Sloan, who now lives in Vancouver, set Commonwealth and Canadian records Thursday in winning the women's 100-metre butterfly final at the Canadia Olympic swimming trials.

The Alberta swimmer's sudden emergence in the top.

who earlier this year won the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative

party.
Until last year, Susan's swimming career was going nowhere in her small home town. Then her coach, Larry Neilson, moved to Calgary and the 18-year-old decided to

Canadian Dolphin Swim Club where coach Deryk Snelling is

coaches in the country.
Susan's time of 1:02.41 in the 100-metre butterfly was one of three performances. Thursday night that broke Commonwealth and Canadian records.

Dave Wilfong scored five goals to spearhead the New Westminster attack while coach Wayne Goss scored three times and assisted on Jan Magee scored three times and added three assists while Brian Tasker picked up

and Bob Tasker scored twice each for New Westminster with singles going to Steve d'Easum, Jim Johnston, Bill Mosdell, John Hannah and Chuck Medhurst.

Doug Hayes scored three goals for Vancouver while Dave Tasker and Brian Da-

Bounce Burrards NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

New Westminster Salmonlies took over sole posseslion of third place in the
Vestern Lacrosse Association

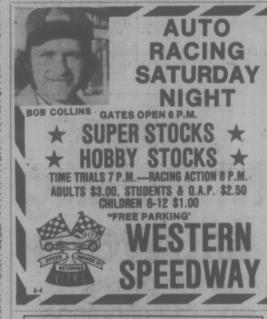
NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Bellusci, Bill Foote, Pat
Differ, Ron Pinder, Bob Salt
and Gerry Pinder scored sin
gle goals for the Burrards
who trailed 11-6 at the end of

with a convincing 24-13 victory over Vancouver Burrards Thursday night before 996 the first period and 17-8 after

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gles by Dierker and Cesar Cedeno and a walk to Bob Wat-son before walks to Jose Cruz cone Stingers a 11-11 tie with cone St it?" said Houston manager Bill Virdon. "But you never know what's going to happen

Astros had a 5-3 win.

Back in April, Dierker started against the Reds in Cincinnati and failed to retire any of the six hatters he knockout of his own and the coring grounder tied the score in the fifth.

In Houston on Thursday night, Dierker hit Pete Rose with a pitch, Dan Driessen singled, Joe Morgan homered, the Reds had a 3-0 lead and Dierker had faced nine Cin-SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL TONIGHT cinnati batters without getting 30FTBALL
5.45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's
League, Juan de Fuce Builders vs.
Royal Oek Sporting Goods, Central
Park
6.30 p.m.—Sidney Men's Association, KOA vs. Travelodge, SanschaPark anyone out.
"I started out exactly like I did in Cincinnati, but I knew I'd have to get an out sooner or later," Dierker said. "I

wasn't extremely sharp, but after the first inning I made up my mind to be uncompromising on most of my sitcher." CAR RACING 7 p.m. — Time trials for super-stock and hobby stock program, Western Speedway.

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Astros after Dierker's shaky start, especially with unbeaten rookie sensation TRACK AND FIELD 10 a.m.—Start of one-day Vancouver Island Junior high school championships, Cestennial Stadium.

Giles Rolls On

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland from Westport, Conn., (AP) - Vinny Giles raced to two victories on a docile Old Course at St. Andrews Thursday and reached the quarter-finals of the British amateur . Siderowt's unfortuna

Inals of the British amateur golf championship in his bid to win the title for a second straight year.

Two other Americans are in the last eight — Dick Siderowf, the 1973 champion on the 20th hole.

Siderowf's unfortunate victim was Graham MacIntyre of Halifax, the last Canadian survivor, who had a chance to win but missed a two-foot putt on the 18th and eventually lost on the 20th hole.

Siderowf's unfortunate vic

gles by Dierker and Cesar Ce-

the distance, giving up eight hits and yalking nobody as he recorded his 21st win in 30 decisions against the Yan-Don Stanhouse stifled Pitts-burgh on five hits as he earned his first win as a,

earned his first win as a, starter and his first complete game since 1973 when he was with Texas Rangers.

Stanhouse also delivered a two-run single and Barry Foote and Gary Carter homered as the Expos snapped a six-game losing streak and ended the five-game winning streak of Pittsburgh's Jim Rooker.

(See scores on page 19)

MORE SPORT ON 17, 19, 20

Dierker Delivers To Tie Whalers

Dwayne Ferguson scored two and Don Logue fired a his fifth goal of the game with about three minutes left to Geoff Haas made 23 saves for Whalers, who held period

CHICAGO WANTS ORR

CASTLE HARBOR, Bermuda (OP) — Chicago Black
Hawks have become the first
National Hockey League club

Association, is seeking a five-

National Hockey League club to make a serious pitch for the services of Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins' defendeman who became a free agent June'l.

Bill Wirtz, president of the Black Hawks, met with Orr's agent, Alan Eagleson, over dinner in this Bermuda resort where the NHL Players' Association is holding its annual meeting.

Wirtz has been quoted as association, is seeking a five year \$2.5-million contract for tor.

"No doubt about it the Chicago offer is a serious one," Meanwhile, The Globe and Caso offer is a serious one," Mail says the Bruins are investigating whether other NHL clubs tampered with Orr before he became a free agent.

The Toronto newspaper says Boston managing director Harry Sinden will not say specifically which team or teams has approached Orr meeting.

Wirtz has been quoted as saying he wants Orr no mata-

ested in Orr despite a dis-claimer by the club. And Phi-ladelphia Flyers, another team with full arenas, is said

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OUTDOORS stewart lang

Salmon Action Perking In Other Island Spots

While salmon fishing around the southern end of Van-couver Island remains excellent, action is starting to heat up in a number of other Island spots.

The largest chinook taken locally this past week was a

The largest chinook taken locally this past week was a 46½-pounder larded Wednesday morning by J. B. C. Smith while trolling an anchovy with 75 feet of line and two pounds of lead between Beechey Head and Aldridge Point.

Best success in this hot spot has been on either anchovies or strip fished between,50 and 80 feet down from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and most of the lunkers are caught within 100 yards of the shore. Try using a six-foot leader with a wobbling, not rotating, flasher.

Beturns are increasing to at facetary large.

Returns are increasing too, at Secretary Island.

Jim Chow boated a 37½-pounder Sunday while trolling a minnow near the surface of the water on 15-pound test line and Carman Angus landed a 31 and a 20-pounder Wednesday trolling a minnow near the bottom in the same area.

Anchovies have also been producing and a number of bluebacks, nearting the four-pound mark, are beginning to show.

Andreas Jedinak came in with one of the best catches at Pedder Bay after fishing the noon tide change. He landed three — 34, 13, and four pounds — using an anchovy, 75 feet of line and 1½ pounds of weight near Rocky Point on Bentisek Laked.

The second largest at Pedder Bay, a 33:08 pounder, was

The second largest at Pedder Bay, a 35-36 pointer, was taken by Ray Goulet while fishing with a four-inch Polar Bear Buzz Bomb off the Islap bed Tuesday night.

Dan Hall proved out his homemade lure — a piece of white lino with a Mylar tail cut into the shape of strip and stuck into a large green Rhys Davis head — by landing three fish weighing 32½, six and four pounds Sunday along the kells.

Brotchie Ledge is the main spot to try off the Victoria waterfront and the fishermen who manage to get out are picking up chinooks to 12 pounds on strip and Squirts right

Chinooks to 14 pounds are sparking a little action off Trial Island and on Halibut Flats for trollers using strip or light green hootchies.

A few small chingois are coming in off the Deep Cove marker and some larger ones like the 20:14-pounder taken Wednesday morning by Cyril Robbins in Coles Bay on strip are providing a bumper return in the middle part of Saanich Inlet. Other good spots have been the Bamberton waterfront and Indian Bay with the bulk of the catch at all three locations being landed on either strip or anchovies with 175 feet of tions being landed on either strip or anchovies with 175 feet of

appear right in Cowichan Bay and some tipping the scales to 17 pounds are being caught off Bold Bluff and up through

Chinooks in the 20-pound class are grabbing deeply-Chinooks in the 20-pound class are grabbing deeplytrolled strip and hootchies off Piper's Lagoon and Neck Point
and blues to threa pounds are providing some fair sport off
Northwest Bay and the spar buoy at Claytons.

Most of the bays at the entrance to Alberni Inlet are
yielding chinooks to 40 pounds on deeply-trolled strip and
waters off Bates Beach have been producing chinooks to 20
pounds and blues to five.

Outsthinkly Cove and the Whiskey Point rip pear Camps.

Quathiaski Cove and the Whiskey Point rip near Campbell River are rated as red-hot for chinooks to 35 pounds.

Most have been landed on mooched or trolled strip worked

fairly close to the bottom.

Blues now nearing the four pound mark off Mitlenatch Island and in Baker Pass are grabbing both surface and deep

tion Island lakes but the higher bodies of water are still a lit-

NIBBLES: Wally Kennedy captured the Chinook Trophy in the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association salmon derby last Sunday with a 29-pounder taken at Beechey Head

derby last Sunday with a 29-pounder taken at Beechey Head
... Fran Calderwood took the coho prize with a 3.4-pounder
the largest of two weighed in by the 36 members who took
part in the competition . . The junior winner was Glen Lindsay with a 7.7 pound chinook and Mary Hensen collected the
women's prize with a 20-pounder . . Second heaviest fish
was a 21-pounder taken by Bill Hodgson and third was a 20.8pounder landed by Tony Playfair . . . A total of 42 fish were
weighed in for the derby, which was held in waters from Separation Point around to San Juan Point.

Demonstrations, films and a contest will be on tap when Ted Peck pays a visit to The Bay sporting goods department from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday next week.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

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Carter (4th).

A Roving Walker Centre of Protest

Juan de Fuca Builders are protesting a decision by plate umpire Al Beasley, Jr., which may have made a difference in the game against Ingraham Hotel during Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League play Thursday night at Central Park

The game ended in a 2-2 tie and was called after nine innings because of darkness.

ANGELES (AP)

The last of Mark Spitz's records fell in Berlin Thursday, but the American who swam his way to fame in the 1972 Summer Olympics said he didn't mind.

Spitz, when informed that East Germany's Roger Pytell had shattered his 200-metre butterfly mark, said at first.' "They're picking me off."

Then he added: "I doesn't really bother me. I feel absolutely no animosity at all to-

had shattered his butterfly mark, said at first:

"They're picking me off."

Then he added: "I doesn't really bother me. I feel absolutely no animosity at all toward the people who break my records."

The 26-year-old Spitz, who won an usprecedented seven gold medals and set four world records in the Games in head and the second the second

grade cause by smacking out a grand-slam home run in the sixth inning and relief pitcher Carol Newcomb hit a two-out single in the seventh inning to bring in Doreen Newton for

the tying Combo rub.

At Heywood Avenue Park,
Dick Michaud hurled a threbhtter and scored twice to
lead Taylor House Moving to

a 5-l decision over Remoo Office Supplies in a Heywood Men's League game.

In the Sidney Men's Association, Darrell Lorimer hit a homer to lead Seaboard Properties to a 93- victory over Harvey's' Sporting Goods at Sanscha Park. Ron Pearson and Terry Orr hit homers for Harveys.

STUFFY MCGINNIS

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Roy Smith Looks At Riverside 400

drive Dick Midgley's 1976 Chevelle in the Riverside 400 NASCAR Grand National Winston Cup race a week from Sunday at Riverside, Calif.

Smith, a top campaigner in open competition in the Northwest, hopes to qualify the car for the 400-kilometre 250-mile) event over the Riv-

erside road course.

After Riverside, he moves to Salt Lake City where he will race the new Daffodil

was nothing barbaric about the visiting British Barbar-ians' performance against the British Columbia Reps in an international exhibition rugby

match Thursday night.

match Thursday night.

It was with ball-handling finesse that the famed Baa-Baas easily defeated the local side 34-15 before 5500 fans.

The Barbarians attacked throughout the match, rarely breaking their pattern of running and passing the ball with play-stopping kicks to touch.

The key man in the visitors back field assault was veteran

back field assault was veteran international Phil Bennett. From his fly-half position. Bennett orchestrated an al-ways-varied repetoire of

repeatedly eaught B.C. off

Bennett's toe was also a key

as he kicked four penalty goals — three from outside 40

goals — three from outside 40 yards — and three converts.

B.C. appeared tight in the opening 20 minutes as the Barbarians moved to a 16-0 lead. Tony Neary scored the opening try as he took a pass from Adrian Alexander, who had burst neatly up the middle for 25 yards.

Wyatt, Brown

Top Golf Test Bill Wyatt captured gross

honors in the host division by firing an 80 and Graham Brown won the low net in the annual Esquimalt police golf tournament at Gorge Vale

Doug Neilson's 78 topped the visiting police while Ron Ferguson collected low net honors. Both are from the

Don Little and Don Tuttle

were low gross and net win-

ners, respectively, among non-police guests.

MINOR

BASEBALL

LITTLE LEAGUE

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COSMOPOLITAN BABE RUTH Cosmos 9, Cedar Hill Nurseries

Esquimalt Majors Bel-Air Restaurant 8, Tea Union 1.

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treight of Victoria against other super modifieds the fol-lowing weekend. Roy's brother, Al Smith,

races this weekend in an open modified sprint car event at Prince George while at least one other Victoria driver com-

Terry Forsyth plans to cam-paign his 1973 Chevelle in Sunday's Oly 150-lap NASCAR sportsman race at Evergreen Speedway in Monroe, Wash. He may be joined by Vic-

Andrew Irvine added another try for the Barbarians before half-time after he was set up after a dazzling 40-yard gallop by scrum-half Dave Williams. Preston Wiley and Rob Hindson each kicked a penalty for B.C. and the half ended 19-6.

B.C.'s best moment came

midway through the second half when Hindson capped a 60-yard rush with a try that saw the ball change hands six or seven times on its path down the field.

By Barbarians

whether to make the trip.

Speedway Saturday night with Bob Collins attempting to widen his lead in the super-1959 T-Bird. Orton Ker in a '69 Torino is second with 378 points while Jerry Ferries is third in a '64 Fairlane with

in the hobby stock division. Billy Hitchcox leads with 548 points, only 36 more than Gor-Reps Defeated

with time trials at 7 p.m. followed by racing at 8." Driver standings

SUPER-STOCKS

HOBBY-STOCKS



However, the Barbarians came back two minutes later with another try by John Williams who took the ball over on a lateral route from 15 OPEN SAT., SUN., 10-10 . Hindson added a penalty goal to round out the B.C. OPEN MON.-FRI., 2-10

Andy Wheeler completed **DOUGLAS at VANALMAN** the Barbarian attack with a

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Tell the Americans to Come!

The provincial government will be asked to cut the ferry fares and mount an adver-tising campaign in the U.S. to assure Americans there will be no ferry strike, Visitors Information Centre president Al Frame said today.

The actions must be taken immediately to bolster Victoria's slumping tourist in-

"We are in a definite slump," Frame said.

"The main problem seems to be fears of a ferry strike. Tourists are afraid they will get stranded on the Island."

Let there be light in the legislature, sure. But at \$14 per light bulb?

of them and the rate at which they burned out.

She counted 32 of the little bulbs, some of them in wrought iron fixtures, in an office area where five people were working.

An electrician, who appeared regularly to replace the burned-out ones, told her how much they cost and another electrician

She was told that the light bulb bill on the third floor of the legislature is running \$10,000 a year.

* * *

An unfunny thing happened to Victoria costume designer Biddy Gaddes on the way to the Forum in Rome the other day. She and husband Bill, UVic's psychology department head, were tromping the streets of Rome when she tripped on as uneven paving stone, fell, and broke her arm.

"My one thought as I lay there was have I broken my glasses or my ankle," she says. "As it was only my arm I was still able to walk about and look — so everthing was just fine."

Worse luck, the east prevented her wearing any of the yacation wardrobes she had made for herself.

* * *

When adman about town Brian Hobbs opened his mail the other day he was puzzled to find a cheque made out in his name for 452 rupees. It took him two hours to determine what it was — payment of a Stanley Cup wager from his buddy Rick

Committee of the Commit

Washington State Governor Dan Evans got a quick course Tuesday in the intricacies of the B.C. legislature question

The American system has no such feature where govern-ment ministers are subjected

fielding questions from the op-position members in his as-sembly "strikes terror into

After Evans' address to the

house, Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson assured him the terror

wasn't necessary because question period was not necessarily an "answer period."

Premier Bennett had the last word in the exchange, saying that from where he sat the held heave exception services.

my heart."

A woman who until recently was on the clerical staff there to us that's what quartz light bulbs used in a cabinet minister's office cost. As amazing as the cost was the number

confirmed it.

Davis and Department of Travel Minister Grace McCarthy with a three-point proposal:

Minister Grace McCarthy with a three-point proposal:

Reduce the ferry rates. Quickly resolve the ferry

-Mount an advertising campaign in the U.S. to as-sure Americans the ferries

Frame said it appears it is the uncertainty rather than the new ferry rates that is causing most of the trouble. However, because traffic flow is down, it would be helpful to reduce the stress by a moderate.

The slump began in May

Empress Hotel manager Ted Balderson said business had been running a comfort-able 10 per cent above 1975 levels during February, March and April and then fell to just barely match 1975 rev-enues in May and the first week in June. week in June.

Moderate increases are required to match increasing

Balderson said the main problems appeared to be the terry dispute and the high costs in Victoria.

"There is no doubt prices are high in Victoria and there is nothing we can do about it

while prices catch Washington and Oregon.

"The Empress Hotel has already decided to freeze room prices, if we can, for a full year. We have heard that

campaign must be mounted and said it should be a co-or-dinated effort among the fed-eral, provincial and local tourist agencies. Federal

Regional manager Stan
Purdy said most hotel and
motel dwners were putting the
blame on the ferry problem.
Hotels and motels have not
taken on extra summer help
yet, waiting for it to get busy.
This has made it more diffieult for students to find employment.

ployment.

The decline in tourists had dinated effort among the federal, provincial and local tourist agencies. Federal funds are available through the Vancouver office of the Canadian Government Office of Travel, he said.

A survey by Canada Manpower showed that, on average, occupancy rates

The decline in tourists had widespread repercussions across the urban area. Retail sales were down in May for the first time this year. Sales had been running 12 to 15 per cent higher than 1975 levels until the slump began.

Some employees who had been laid off over the winter months had not all been hired

nities for newcomers.

The tourist slump coincided with an unexpected drop in orders for local lumber, ad-

storage yards of contractors.

Canada Manpower expects
a gradual improvement in the economy over the summer months, although the tourist industry remains a major question-mark.



Canary Did It For

By PAT DUFOUR

It was a canary that gave Victoria its English

hears his name.

Miss Hurt, 86 this month, was a child when she first met the Bartons in Manitoba where. Barton farmed until he became tired of the life and mound into Boiseavain

toria.

Miss Hurt visited them in 1928 and heard the story of the skylarks.
"The Bartons were always fond of nature and recalled.

After the eggs under the canary had hatched, Miss. Hurt said Barton carefully placed them in two sites in Gordon Head and

larks are.
"They (the skylarks) liked it and they stayed.

Barton as a "well-read man, sometimes impa-

She lost contact after the Bartons went to China, where Mrs. Barton died.

the nesting ground lies on a valuable building site which one day will have

MISS HURT

gave Victoria its English skylarks.

Miss Alice Hurt, of James Bay Lodge, knew the man who used a canary to hatch the skylark eggs he and his wife had brought back to Victoria after a trip to England.

He's the late Arthur S. Barton, who built his home on the top of the street in Esquimalt which bears his name.

the weekly newspaper, the Recorder, for many

years. In the early 1900s the

the field on the University of Victoria grounds where the six remaining sky-

The next year they mated and nested," Miss Hurt reported.

Miss Hurt described

tient enough to always have time to answer a child's questions.

Bird lovers are con-cerned that the remaining

danger.
University spokesman
Maurice Cownden says

Meanwhile, the swift flight and sweet songs of the skylarks remain as a loved all living things.

Indians

By HUMPHRY DAVY ·Times Staff

Two acres of land will be given to each non-Indian at-tending a two-day potlatch on the Esquimalt Reserve Satur-day and Sunday.

Al Poelzer, a Kwakiuti In-

dian, organizer of the Indian festival supported by Pacific Northwest bands, says he is deadly serious about the give-

away. Certificates to be handed Certificates to be handed out will entitle each potlachgoer to two acres of waterfront property on Gardiner Canal — when the B.C. government returns Indian lands to Pacific Northwest Indians, he said. Gardiner Canal is south of Prince Rupert.

"When our land claims are

south of Prince Rupert.

"When our land claims are settled, the whites will be entitled to the land described in the certificates," he said.

"We will share the land with them." He did not mention whether blacks or orientals who pick up certificates would be entitled as the "whites" would be. would be.

Would be.

He said, the certificates will be handed out by the Copper Princess, the senior princess of Pacific Northwest Indians, who claim ownership of the Gardiner Canal, Kitlop

of the Gardiner Canal, Kitiop River and Lake.

The potlatch opening cere-monies will be held in the Esquimalt: reserve longhouse at noon on both days and will

continue until 2 a.m.

in two large teepees acquired from Regina and Seattle.
"It will be an on-going festival," Poelzer said.
On Monday potlatch participants would re-organize themselves and continue to stage. selves and continue to stage the potlatch throughout the

summer.

Haida, Ahousat and Seattle dancers will be poerforming at the potlatch, he said. The

at the pollatch, he said. The Crees from Regina would also be represented.

"We are going to stage the Secret Society Dance which has only once been performed before a white audience." he said. "This was at the Chica-go World's Fair at the turn of the century."

Man Hit By Saanich Police Car

condition in Victorit General Hospital after being struck by a Saanich police car on Douglas Street opposite the Town and Country Shopping Centre

early this morning.

A Saanich police spokesman said Willard Kenneth Pelkey of 2753 Beach Road in Central Saanich was crossing-Douglas at about 1:56 a.m. when he by Constable Lawrence Knox 33.

and spokesman said know had just started to pursue a speeding vehicle. It is not known whether he had activated his siren or if the car's red light was flashing. Knox apparently tried to swerve but skidded into Pel-

According to witnesses, Pel-key had been in a phone booth on the east side of Douglas and started to cross street. He got about half way across when he turned.

Police said witnesses de-scribed Pelkey as in a "dazed

and uncertain condition" prior to the accident. Pelkey ended up 75 yards north of the Town and Country intersection in the

Island Hall Settles

opened Thursday on a cliff-side site where an Anglican minister-and his family once lived in a modest vicarage.

It's the Canadian armed It's the Cana

forces' junior ranks club for men and women holding the rank of corporal and under.

On the designing board since 1969, the modernistic building has huge windows a condensed history of the building has huge windows.

Traditional ribbon.

Introducing the admiral, officer and ground-pounding tradition." Sweeney noted.

Collier said the appointment of Mrs. Rochelle Gudmanseth of Mrs. Rochelle Gudmanseth

the Strait of Juan de Fuca. It can seat 675 in five separate and Garrison Church stood dence that the armed forces

Slashing the rope, the admiral opens new junior ranks club

The Vicar Would Be Amazed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings of Sandbach, Cheshire, in Britain and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Jennings, are in Victoria to celebrate the elder Jennings' gold-

Frank Jennings is the son of John Henry Jennings, who in 1937 sent a carton of acorns from Great Windsor Park near London to his brother, William in Victoria. The acorns were to

mark the coronation of George VI.

Jennings sprouted them in his greenhouse and distributed them around the area. At least 23 of the heritage trees are still growing in the area. While in Victoria the Jennings are staying with William Jenning's granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sturgeon of 4504 Duart Road.

A cabinet minister's job isn't all it's cracked up to be. Ask

Jack Davis. The transport minister received a bit of a shell shock the other day as he drove his car off a B.C. ferry onto

EVANS

Town Talk doesn't know if he's going to get two gold watches when he retires at the end of this year but Deputy Chief Carl Coates of the Victoria Fire Department will be Mike Heppell, now a training efficer deputy, will become deputy in charge of administration while Mike Belton, assistant chief, is to be deputy in charge of operations.

Women's lib seems to have made few inroads into the traditionally male stronghold of civil bureaucracy.

Fewer than a dozen women were seen at the conference sessions in Victoria this week of the Municipal Officers' Associated the Conference and the Conference sessions in Victoria this week of the Municipal Officers' associated the Conference and the Conference and Conference an ation of B.C., attended by 260 delegates from all parts of the

Get to it, ladies. Maybe your nimble fingers are needed to unpick some of that red tape.

Boy! If Meek Wilson Ltd. manager Ken Lines isn't a man in the middle. Lines, a director of the Victoria Sierra Club fighting to improve bed logging practices, turned up with wife Kay at a recent showing of a Rayonier Co. film on the history of settlement at Cape Scott as public relations man for the

Two Oak Bay teenagers will be recognized for their bravery Saturday at 2 p.m. in Willows Park during Oak Bay's tea

gerry Finestone, president of the Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay.
will present a plaque to Alan Shipson, 17, of 120 Beach, who
rushed into a buring house at 1331 Hampshire on March 14 to
rescue Stella McLeod. Fire chief Fred Leeke, also a Kiwanian. will present a plaque to Jeremy Bushness, 16, of 1321 Hampshire, who ran to notify the fire department.

Hotel workers Thursday ratified a 19-month agreement ending a six-month lockout at the Island Hall Hotel at Parksville, one of Vancouver Island's major resorts and convention centres.

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convention centres.

A union spokesman said preference will, be given to rehiring members of the Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union who were forced out of work when the spokes.

employees.

About 80 are employed normally, a figure which has slipped to about 50 during the long lockout.

The new wage scale is based on the hotel industry.

Alex Wood

there, as well as the vicarage. The church was trucked to its present site on Esquimalt Road after a gale ripped off

patrol area. Parizeau southwest of Cape Scott, Vector in port, Richard-son and Pandora II in Uclue-

Queen Charlottes

"Women may yet turn up in ships or in the precincts of the Princess Pats," he quipped.

The club will serve 2,200 service men and service-women in the Pacific Command. The furnishings have

mostly been financed by a fund set up by former admi-

corporals and lower ranks

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT.

Camsell, Quadra and Doug las in port; Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Van-couver on Station Papa, Rider

Larger Lot Minimum Eyed Saanich from two to seven acres is one of the more controversial proposals in a draft bylaw under discussion next week. Week. Week. Ald. John Lapham, enamen of council's planning and zone committee, said there will be a public information meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Sanshury school.

Victoria, and Janet, in Otta

Q. Would you please tell me the address of Paul Brickhill, author of The Dam Busters and Peach for the Sky? and Reach for the Sky? — stories. Also where can one get information on a piano tuning course? S.D.

> Road, Toronto. For informa-tion on plano tuning courses write Piano Technicians Guild, P.O. Box 1813, Seattle 9811.

mation meetings are not to be

consolidating its 11-year-old zoning bylaw and the nuwhich also recognizes the of-

ficial regional plan passed last year. At present the zoning bylaw provides for residential A zon-fng, where the lot minimum is half an acre, and residential B, where lot size must be at least an acre.

There is a single residential imum lots half an acre where a community water supply is available and three-quarters

Trinity church hall Monday depend on wells, drew about 55 residents. The new byla The new bylaw will also

tighten up regulations relating to marinas. There are four marinas and two yacht clubs in North Saanich.

SOLDIER KILLED

A Victoria serviceman was killed Thursday when his mo-torcycle collided with a truck

He is Pfe. Glenn Scott Murray, son of Thomas Scott Murray, 1345 Craigflower Road.

He was serving as a sonar operator aboard the subma-rine HMCS Ojibway.

Dies at 62 Dr. Alex Wood, 62, university scientist and controversial spokesman in the hospital community, died at Victoria General Hospital Thursday

came from teaching at UBC to the University of Victoria in 1965 as dean of arts and sciences. A graduate of UBC, he earned his doctorate at Cornell University and his major field was nutritional

biochemistry. During the Second World War he worked for the Defence Research Board on de-fences against bacteriological warfare, at Kingston, Ont. and the Suffield experimental

station in Alberta. At UVic, he stepped down family funeral service.

and head the department of bacteriology and biochemis-

But it was from 1969 to 1973, of numerous public quarrels on hospital affairs involving and the provincial govern-

the universtiy following a heart attack in 1973, stepping down as department head a He is survived by his wife,

Q. Could you give me the address of a Canadian pub-

Ask the Times

A. Write to Brickhill in care of his publisher, W. W. Norton and Co. Inc., 500 5th Ave., New York, N.Y., 10036, U.S.A.

GOODBYE MINISKIRTS

Airlines June 6.

The bright green outfits come in two styles: one with slacks and the other with skirt which comes down to just below the knee.

The outfits purchased by of the long skirt below the knee.

She said a length about three inches below the knee seemed about right.

In the winter most stewardesses would probably se-

The mini-skirt is on its last legs as far as the working girl is concerned, says stewardess. Ivy Dunn.

"The mini looks great but it just isn't practical," she said.
"I think working girls will soon all be wearing their skirts below the knee."

Ms. Dunn made the comment in Victoria Monday where she modelled the new stewardess uniform to be adopted by Pacific Western Airlines June 6.

The company were designed by the stewardesses to replace the crimson outfits, which had mini-skirts.

"The mini was hopeless for a stewardess," Ms. Dunn said.

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VIOLIN STUDENTS

FRONA COLQUHOUN

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that much easier to grab. Mostly it is women who grab to get our attention but a few men do it too." The new uniforms are bright Kelly Green top and bottom and 100 per cent wool. It is a blazer-style jacket with the half-belt at the back. It comes with A-line skirt, princess style jumper and-

"People are always grab-bing stewardesses and the belt on the back just makes it

slacks. Everything is green, includ-

Accessories include a white blouse or a green, camel and white striped turtleneck, black shoes and purse.
PWA employs 250 flight attendants with 125 based in Vancouver, 100 in Edmonton and 25 in Calgary.



New look for PWA's Ivy Dunn, Pat Wallace and Pam Pfeifer

\$800 For Cactus?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

"Sophisticated plant lovers are getting tired of the usual garden variety of household plants – creeping charlies, wandering jews, and the like," Dean Vanderveen, co-owner of Sky, Branch Cacti in North Beach, said. "They want something dif-ferent".

the San Francisco Bay area where cacti can be purchased for the home — and business

"We can't keep track of the number we sell," Patsy Kobe, owner of the Red Desert in San Francisco, said. "It must be in the thousands already."

Who are those caught up in the cactus craze and what tickles their fancy? Executive types generally go for cacti which cost up to \$800. One is the saguaro prickly, towering and power-

Secretaries are attracted to a pink barrel which may be had for \$35. It turns flaming

Artists and offbeaters are drawn to the strange, sculp-tural form of the euthorbia — \$85 to \$250. "The whole thing is a natu-

ral extension of the phenomenal current interest in plants," the owner said.

or just walk away.

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(2) How many days or weeks will you be on the road.

(3) What size car do you need, depending on how many people will travel and how

Renting a Car Requires Study

By LYNNE GORDON Many consumers are finding that with a little sharp figuring, they can cut down drastically on transporation

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Don't be taken in by the you may have to pay for an extra day.

lowest price in an advertise-ment ... that can be a "low ball." Rental agents know that it is the lowest price that sticks in a consumer's mind and they can entice you with that figure. It's only later that you learn about the add-ons, the extra charges that up the price of the total package. There used to be a joke in

the industry when cars were advertised for \$5 a day that the price meant you had a chance to "look" at the car. So if a car is advertised, in you may not be able to get the car out of the lot for that, it may be for just a "look".

advertise "so much a DAY", which means if you keep the

the car back 10 minutes late.

of the lot for any period of time, ask what is included in the price and what are "extras" . . . sales tax, gasoto the car, pick-up and deli-very charges, late charges, collision insurance and extra costs for reducing the deducti-ble. There may ber a surcharge if you are under 25 years of age.

the last year it has been more. a day, averaged over the difficult to get zero deducti-ble, so for a few extra dollars travel.

ductible entirely. A responsible rental agent should take time to discuss all these areas with you. He should be able to speak knowhave any complaints, ask to

much luggage will be packed.

(4) When will you need it.

A variety of special deals can be made based on all this information. Most car rental agencies have, "specials" for overnight, weekly, weekend and monthly trips.

and monthly trips.

Base rate structures operate in three ways: The flat rate with unlimited mileage; flat rate with limited mileage; and the rarely-used time and mileage rate.

For example, you may be tempted to rent a car for \$14.95 a day instead of one for \$21 a day advertised in a competing agency. Take out your

peting agency. Take out your pencil to calculate which is a better deal for you. A lower daily rate probably

years of age.

It makes good sense to buy the additional collision protection, otherwise you may be cost you 10 cents a mile.

That's allright if you plan to the control of the cost of t

a hundred miles a day, the car for \$21 a day and unlimited mileage may make more sense. Because of the unlimitmany extra miles a day as you like without extra charges.
That's why it's important to

omparison shop before you make a decision . . . BUT it's not easy. Sometimes the same rental chain will have different prices for the same deal at different locations.

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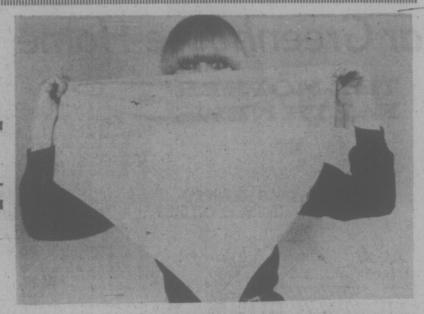
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Just Scarfing Around With Fashion



MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal fashion model Ulla has proved to be one of the top attractions at Eaton's in Montreal during their fashion promotion.

at a time, she produces various looks from the turban to the turtle neck. She says "it just takes a little patience... and some imagination."

she has been demonstrating various tricks with scarves and shawls to turn basic fashions into what she calls a "personal fashion experience." By folding, tying and twisting up to three scarves what looks like a turtle-neck translation of the large cotton square and a few fast movements, she creates what looks like a turtle-neck translation. and shawis to turn basic fashions into what she calls a "personal fashion experience." By folding, tying and twisting up to three scarves

A large cotton square is folded into a triangle and wrapped around the face, bandit style (above). The ends are brought around to knot under the chin and then the top fullness is folded down (right).

(left) which uses two scarves, is the most popular headwrap in years. Using one as a neat cap base — tightly tied at the nape of the neck — she crisscrosses a twisted oblong over the top.

She also suggests using scarves in other ways. A small one can be tied into a bracelet or into a neckband. A couple wrapped around the legs of palazzo pants give this year's latest look — the ankle pants.

She also has new uses for the traditional over-the-shoulder shawl. Wrapped around the waist, it gives an apron layer — and a new look — for a "tired" dress. "If you want the real French look, tie one at the hip, It's called a Fanny Wrap."



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medical report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

last year in an appropriately headlined epidemic, the pub-lic outery would surely be so clamorous as to spark mas-sive action by our public health engineers.

But you would hardly guess from the national media coverage that 200,000 children in the United States were battered, slammed and punched to death by their own parents last year. This epidemic of violence involved the intentional physics of an estimated abuse of an estimated 4,000,000 children, most of them under the age of five.

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It is not at all clear what has unleashed this especially obscene variety of violence in an age grown all too accustomed to man's inhumanity. But there are signs that child abuse has so burgeoned in our troubled society that it can no longer be considered as sporadic evidence of the occasionally overstressed.

It is moreover not only life.

It is, moreover, not only lit-tle black and blue bellies, bro-ken bones and fractured skulls that mark the battereoskulls that mark the battereo-child syndrome. It is as well the haunted, vacant stare and alienated detachment of emo-tionally abused youngsters who can no longer relate; if they ever could, to the adult world in which they have known only rebuff and abuse.

Young parents, in increasing numbers these days, seemingly unable to bear what they experience as insupportable frustration, lash out at the innocent intruders on their self-indulgence.

Such inhuman parents find small children not just oc-casionally inconvenient, which almost everyone agrees is an inescapable reality. Instead, they exhibit such an absence of moral sensibility as to put their humanity in question.

. With a dogged blandness characteristic of certain schools of modern-day sociolo-

flurry of legislation in many states which requires the re-porting of child aguse very much as certain infectious diseases are required to be annotated on the public record criminal behavior to the insta-bility of the family as an insti-tution, the stress of unemployment and poverty in general.

As scapegoats they may have some general applicability, but as specific causative factors they inspire little credence. Child battering is by no means rare among the well-to-do well-to-do.

Somewhat more rational but hardly more helpful is the observation that 80 per cent of all abusive parents were themselves abused as children. This modern version of the Biblical reminder that the sins of the fathers are visited on the children upto the unroon the children unto the ump-teenth generation is more obvious than helpful.

There is the anticipated

THE ISLAND GALLERY







have a male organ? — EVIE.

DEAR EVIE: An ass is simply a donkey. A jackass is a MALE donkey. A mule is the offspring of a male ass and a female mare.

In cases where the SHE-ass mates with a stallion horse, the offspring is known as a "hinny" (which is a "horse" on me). The mule is always

dear

abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman (in fact I'm married and have children), and I have a couple of questions I am ashamed to ask anyone else but you because they might think I'm a moron.

What is the difference between a mule, a Jackass and a donkey? Also, does a rooster have a male organ? — EVIE.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sterile, but the hinny is capaally independent of the hinny is capaally withholding sex as a mend that the wife withhold sex from her husband to punish him. I meant that if she knows that her husband is the vorst thing a wife can do!

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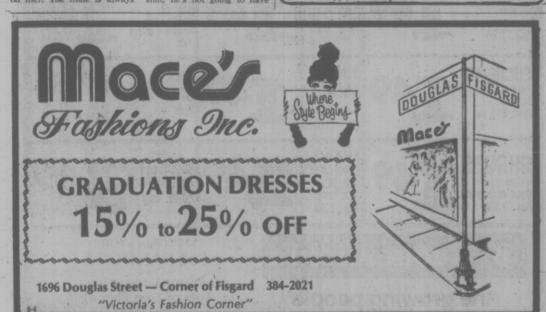
DEAR VOICE: You (and many others) misunderstood to talk about."

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DEAR EVIE: An ass is

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Need proof! For more than a year and a half, David throughke and his family have garden, (2) 660 square feet of comfortable living space and (3) a row of water-filled drums which store the heat generated by their huge solar collector-window (and which take up the remaining 170 square feet of the residence).

The dwelling isn't 100 per The dwelling isn't 100 per cent energy self-sufficient, and it doesn't provide the Kruschkes with all the vegetables they eat. But according to David, it's comfortable inside and they've managed to cut their heating bill by one-third to one-half of what it would ordinarily be.

This isn't the Kruschkes' first experience at cohabitating with plants. Three years ago, David and a friend built

a greenhouse addition to a 18x20-foot cottage. It amounted to nothing more than a wooden frame covered on all sides with 4-mil polyethylene. Total cost — \$200.

It had some unique features. They insulated the plot of earth where plants would be grown with four inches of polystyrene foam on all sides

polystyrene foam on all sides and two inches on the bottom. Also, they rigged portable panels of insulation so they could be used to cover the greenhouse at night and thereby reduce radiant cool-

That first "nursery cottage" was a big success. They grew tomatoes throughout their Wisconsin winter, and the sunlight provided just about all the Btu's they needed to heat the structure . . . even with snow on the ground.

even with snow on the ground.

In the fall of 1974, the Kruschkes started from scratch and designed their present home, an oblong (roughly 15 by 56 feet) structure that really puts the sun to work. The building's most noticeable feature is its 300-square-foot "collector panel" that runs along its south wall.

The simple collector con-

that runs along its south wall.

The simple collector consists of twin sheets of 4-mil polyethylene stapled to opposite sides of wood struts. The whole assembly juts out from the wall at a 60-degree angle from the horizontal, which means that at their 44-degree north latitude location, the panels face almost squarely into Ole Sol's radiance at high noon in January. ance at high noon in January.

Inside the house, running parallel to the collector "window," is a 3 by 56-foot dirt-filled growing pit in which the Kruschkes raise vegetables the year round. Like the rest of the house, this bed of earth is insulated — as with their

tute letter came from Susan

BI HARRIET HART

It is amazing how much a new coat of paint can do for the interior or exterior of EARTH NEWS



previous greenhouse — with four inches of foam to a depth of 16 inches, with two inches of foam underneath as well.

The building's heat storage system — the 28 water-filled 55-gallon drums — is located between the vegetable plot and the living space. These barreis absorb some of the day's total influx of ispergy and help to moderate both daytime and nighttime temperatures within the house.

In the evening, as the

February day when the sun was shining — but the temperature outside was a mere 25 degrees F — the house warmed up inside to 88 degrees F . . . a temperature difference of 62 degrees brought about entirely by the sun. Beat that!

At night, says David, the readings inside may fall down into the 60s, but usually no lower (thanks to six inches of fibreglass in the main walls).

Yes, on certain nights and

In the evening, as the drums radiate warmth throughout the home, portable insulation panels are placed over the outside of the collector, a trick they used with their first greenhouse.

Now, for you skeptics: what kind of heating performance do they get? Well, one wintry

some of the plastic on the collector with mosquito netting.

David has tried to calculate their dwelling's total heat gain for the first three months of the year, measured in fuels of various kinds. He used the solar data given for his area in the "Climatic Atlas of the United States" (U.S. Dept. of Commerce), and allowing for a 5 per cent heat exchange loss due to the slightly translucent nature of the polyethylene "window," he arrived at a gross energy accumulation.

In undreds of preschoolers, will be held at St. Christopher's.

Especially invited to the tea are former pupils and their parents. For additional information call Mrs. Sharples (479-1267) or Mrs. Warburton (479-1780).

Cream Pie Recipe

Not Complete

A short section of Mary Moore's recipe for Banana Solite Pie was accidentably left. a gross energy accumulation of close to 21.5 million Btu's for those winter months. This is roughly equivalent of:

(4) 23,300 cubic feet of natural gas, combusted with 90 per cent efficiency, or (5) 6,300 kilowatt-hours of

(5) 6,300 kilowatt-hours of electricity!

Dollarwise, those savings would be equal to: \$69 for fuel oil, at 36 cents per gallon; \$76 for LP gas, at 30 cents per gallon; \$140 for natural gas, at \$.6 cents per cubic foot; or a whopping \$202, based on 3.2 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Along with the fuel savings

cents per kilowatt-hour.

Along with the fuel savings, they also enjoy an economy in the kitchen, thanks to a year-round supply of vegetables. The plants not only provide a welcome bit of color during the winter but increase the moisture content of the air, eliminating the need for an expensive humidifier.

What did the whole structure cost?, David reports \$6,000 for building materials and labor, \$3,000 for the lot, \$2,000 for the well and pump which provides them with water and \$2,000 for their septic system.

tic system. So, is it worth \$13,000 to So, is it worth \$15,000 to demonstrate that you can live comfortably and yet lessen-your dependence on outside energy sources? David Kruschke is convinced it is. TEA PLANNED FOR TEACHER
A retirement tea for Mrs. 500 youngsters over a period

Moore's recipe for Banana Split Pie was accidentally left out in Wednesday's Times.

pie and the complete text for the incorrect section is as fol-

lows:
To assemble remove thocolate wafer crust from freezer.
Slice one banana evenly over bottom of crust. Spread softend vanilla loc gream even-

The dropped words are concerned with assembling the 1½ cups sifted all-purpose

late wafer crust from freezer. Slice one banana evenly over bottom of crust. Spread softend vanilla ice cream evenly over bananas. Spread cooled raspberry sauce over top.

Return to freezer and freeze until set. Remove from freezer and slice remaining banana evenly over raspberry layer. Over benanas evenly with softened strawberry lee cream. Spread over chocolate sauce. Return to freezer and freezer for 24 hours. (After chocolate sauce had hardened I covered my pie with wax paper.) About 1 hour before serving remove pie from freezer. Cover with remaining whipping cream; whipped stiffly with the 2 tbsp. sugar. Sprinkle with reserved chocolate crumbs or silvered almonds. Let sit in refrigerator compartment to soften somewhat before serving.



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Dear Lynn and Joel: It ian't easy to rebloom a poinsettia fects from eating leaves and indoors, but it is possible. Poinsettias are photoperiodic, which means they have a long night unbroken with bits of light beginning in mid-September or October in order to bloom by Christmas. Night By LYNN and JOEL RAPP In a previous column, we stated that poinsettias couldn't be counted on to bioom again indoors once the holiday season was over. We also cautioned poinsettia owners to beware of the "poisonous" white sap. Well, when we're wrong, and we've received lots of mail refuting both these points. Probably the most astute letter came from Susan bloom by Christmas. Night temperatures of 64 degrees

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and day temps of not over 80 degrees are recommended.

As for poinsettlas being polsonous, recent research at Ohio State University has disclosed that laboratory rats

should rub protective cream on your hands and arms. This will facilitate the removal of

paint from your skin when you have finished.

tions and color do's and don'ts follow.

The folder tells you what type of finish to use in which areas. It also suggests various color schemes. If your home has shutters, paint the trim the same color as the body of the bone or white.

Please enclose a long (No. 10) self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and send it to: Public Rela

the home, or white.

DEAR SUSAN: As for get-ting your poinsettias to re-bioom, we agree it is possible, but we wouldn't advise any-body to count on it. And about the poisonous problem, we re-ceived a lengthy missive from the Poinsettiia Society of America indicating essentially the same kind of research and America indicating essentially the same kind of research and asking us to dispel the long-standing myth. So we concede — but we still don't recommend that anybody replace their lettuce leaves with poinsettia bracts for dinner salads. Just put us down from the old school: "Better safe than sorry."

Thanks for your interest

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PARIS - Six hooded gurmen burst in on a 70-year-old baroness while she was taking a bath in her Paris apartment a bath in her Paris apartment today, tore from her finger a 57-carat diamond ring, scooped up other jewels and then fled into a subway station. This ring was valued at \$1.5 million and the other jewelry at an additional \$100,000.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A grand jury Thursday indicted a Roman Catholic nun on first a Roman Catholic nun on first degree manslaughter charges in the suffocation death of her newborn son. Named in the indictment was Sister Maureen Murphy, 35 who lived at our Lady of Lourdes parish convent.

REGINA — A 10-year-old Regina girl has been awarded the largest award ever given by the Saskatchewan Crimes Compensation board, it was announced Thursday. Melinda Woznesenky was awarded \$50,500 for injuries she sustained in an apartment building fire Feb. 10, 1974.

Saudi Arabia may soon have his own jumbo jet. The Mid-dle East's richest oil king is dickering for a Boeing 747-SP, slightly shorter than the regular airline model and with a longer range. Since the king has a history of heart trouble, it will have an operating room as well as living and working compartments. Khaled now travels in a Boeing 707.

SAN DIEGO - Twelve men SAN DIEGO — Tweive measure who helped rescue the cargo ship Mayaguez and its crews from Cambodia last Maywere awarded medals for bravery in a ceremony here.

Capt. A. M. Osborne, commander of destroyer squadron 17, presented four bronze star medals, five navy commendations. medals, five navy commenda-tion medals and three navy achievement medals to the

NEW YORK — A watercolor by Adolf Hitler was sold at auction Thursday night for \$4,000. The 10-by-13 inch painting of a Munich church, be-lieved done between 1914 and 1918, was purchased by Keith Wilson, an Independence, Mo., lawyer.

NEWTON, N.J. — Carl Severinsen, the flashy band director on NEC's Tonight Show, has been granted a divorce in return for his promise to give his exemile \$75,000 a year alimony a must horse a year alimony, a rural horse ranch, a Cadillac and a Bent-

LONDON - Anita Harris, popular singer and television personality, was named Thursday as a British show business ambassador to the Montreal Olympic G am es. Martin, in a brief ceremony at Canada House, presented the with a silver-plated platter and necklace to mark her appointment by the Olympic organizing committee.



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PINE BLUFF, Ark. Among the floral wreaths surrounding Martha Mitchell's grave on the sloping crest of Bellwood Cemetery was a display of white mums, spelling out in block letters six inches large, a slogan that needed no interpretation: Martha Was Right.

Would not say who' spelled would not say who' spelled the epitaph for Martha — none America's most outspoken woman who warned of the sins of Watergate before many were ready to listen.

The estranged wife of former Attorney-General John Mitchell died Monday at the age of 57 of a painful and rare bone cancer and was Among the floral wreaths sur-rounding Martha Mitchell's grave on the sloping crest of

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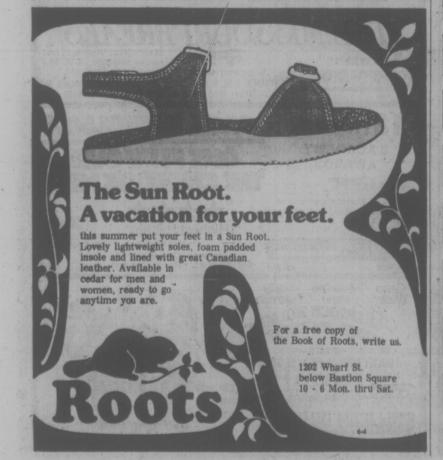


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with a femal patient.

Dr. L. H. Le Biche, college, registrar, said the doctor's name will not be released to avoid embarrassing his familiary.

handed down about one month ago following a hearing by the college, the profession's disciplinary body.

The action resulted from a complaint by a young woman patient that the doctor had in-

Dr. Le Riche said the sus-

pension, in 'effect, was an 'enormous fine,' denying the doctor half a year's income.

Boy Likely Didn't Live with Apes

whose monkey-like mannerisms led to speculation he was raised by wild apes in Central Africa may only be mentally perts said Thursday.

Walking on all fours, scratching and blubbering in-coherently, the pot-bellied, wild-eyed boy was first put in retarded, two American ex- an adult insane asylum.

perts said Thursday.

The child, about 8 years old and nicknamed John, was "captured" by farmers four

Catholic missionaries last year heard about the youngster and arranged his transfer to an orphanage.

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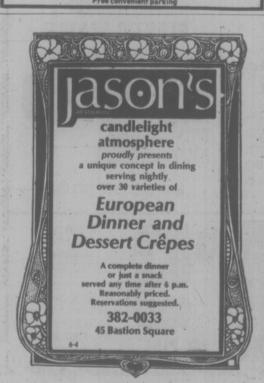
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TORONTO (CP) — Using demonstration films showing murder, mayhem, professional hockey and the fighting skills of Muhammed Ali, two companies are promoting the American-built hardware that, they say, will deliver pay television to Canadians.

The companies, Western Coded Television Ltd. of Ed.

The companies occupied and built in the U.S.

The interest followed an announcement Wednesday by Jeanne Sauve, federal communications minister, who told the convention the government will allow pay-TV to go ahead this fall, provided some profits are used in Canadian program production.

The companies occupied The companies, Western Coded Television Ltd. of Ed-monton and Welsh Com-munications of Vancouver, were drawing big audiences Thursday at the Canadian Cable Television Association convention with displays of pay-TV equipment designed

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Seymour Archbold has been re-elected president of the Greater Victoria region, Boy Scouts of Canada.

Maj. Tony Hawkins has Douglas Lewis, former regional commissioner, presented the honorary camp chief key to Gordon Dalsin, past president, for his years of ser-

Snow.

The annual meeting also noted extensive development of Camp Barnard including work started in the past year that will enable the "Scout camp to be used by other organizations.

Art Supervisor Quits Over. Mayor's Stand

SURREY (CP) — Helen Hove said Thursday she is re-signing as supervisor of the Centenial Arts Centre here to protest what she called Mayor Ed McKitka's close-minded position on art.

"If people value their free-dom," she said, "it's time to take a stand when someone threatens the chance to see what the world of art is The mayor ordered a mural removed from municipal hall in April because it contained a 10-inch drawing of a female



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Intoxicated in Court, **Accused Man Admits**

A 25-year-old Shawingan court by Gordon Macconaid, who argued his client wasn't county court Thursday he was intoxicated from marijuana, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on drug court by Gordon Macconaid, who argued his client wasn't even sure how many vials of intoxicated from marijuana, where how many vials of it made sense for Ross to "use an old suitcase in a ment." This does not indicate to the penitentiary on drug which was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on drug which was a substitute of the penitentiary on drug which was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on drug which was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on drug which was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on drug which was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on drug which was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on drug which was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on drug which was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on drug which was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on drug which was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on drug which was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on drug which was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary of the penitentiary on the penitentiary of the penite

of 943 Esquimalt, was convicted by a jury of possession of cannabis resin for the purpose

of trafficking and possession of cannabis marijuana.

The jury, which deliberated three horus and five minutes, cleared Ross of trafficking in

marijuana.

Judge G. B. Ladner sen-Judge G. B. Ladner sentenced Ross, an unemployed male nurse, to two years on the cannabis resin indictment and six months on the marijuana indictment, the terms to run concurrently.

He said Ross gave "no indication of any regret whatsoever in having broken the law and particularly in the way that he has done it and contributing to this heinous of-

that he has done it and contributing to this heinous offence."

His attitude in the witness box made it appear he is "quiet self-righteous" and "there are very little, if any, redeeming features with respect to the accused," Judge Ladner said.

He added that "this is not as serious an offence as traf-

He added that "this is not as serious an offence as trafficking in other drugs. But the accused and others must know that the courts will deal severely with this offence."

The jury deliberated one hour in returning a finding of possession of both narcotics before the defence called evidence on the trafficking.

dence on the trafficking aspect.

Ross told the court he did not intend trafficking in either narcotic but had them for his

He said 10 bags of marijuana found in a suitcase in his storage locker belonged to him but close to two pounds found in his apartment belonged to another man

found in his apartment belonged to another man.

He admitted buying half an ounce of hashish oil and paying \$275 for it.

Ross, who admitted to criminal convictions for possession of heroin in 1972 and theft under \$200 in 1972, said he had used cannabis resin since he was 19 but denied ever selling was 19 but denied ever selling

examination, Crown counsel Malcolm McMicken suddenly asked him if he was intoxicat-

"Yes," replied Ross.
You used marijuana today?

McMicken asked.
"Yes," said Ross.
Asked if there was a narcol ics transaction going on in his apartment July 30 when police burst in, Ross said "there might have been some transactions going on, but not with me. I was sick in bed at the time all these rootle came. time all these people came

Ross was represented in

Judge Finds Punch-Up Worth \$500

"This story from Victoria provincial court Thursday has two punch lines.

It concerns two separate cases called one after the other before Judge Harold Alder, with the defence lawyer in each case asking for a discharge which would leave his client without a criminal record.

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First to appear was Charles Vincent Dunne, 1420 Beach, who pleaded guilty to an Oak Bay charge of assault causing bodily harm April 9. Prosecutor Nicholas Land said two cars collided, the drivers got out and Dunne punched the other man once in the jaw.

Defence lawyer Malcolm Macaulay conceded the result was a hairline fracture but urged a discharge for Dunne because of his clean record and high reputation. Alder replied the injury was serious enough so that, a discharge should be refused, and fined Dunne \$500.

"I don't know why it is that people who are placed in charge of motor vehicles... seem to lose their respect for their fellow man." said the judge. "They seem to think they're the only people... that everybody else is wrong."

But that wasn't the punch line to the case. The injured driver was 26 years of age and about six feet tall while Dunne is at least six inches shorter and 68.

Now came John Frederick Lerik, 17, of 747 Greenlea,

Now came John Frederick Lerik, 17, of 747 Greenlea, who pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of possession of a small amount of maraijuana May 24 when police stopped a car near Carey and Wilkin-

MacKenzie urged a discharge on educational, health and other grounds and this time Alder agreed, granting a conditional discharge with six months' probation as the only

In the first case, prosecutor Lang opposed defender Macaulay's strenuous argument for a discharge and won. The punch line in the second case was that the prosecutor, who did not oppose a discharge

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cident that began when he discovered his car had been towed away from a parking the compound, struck a gate with the car, and continued to drive away.

Mr. Justice A. A. Mackoff ruled he did not feel that the striking of the gate by Robtowed away from a parking lot and ended after he had cious prosecution.

Ernest Roberts, of El Paso, spent six hours in a city jail.

following a June 6, 1974, in- lot, he proceded to drive dismissed.

car at the towing company's was jailed. Charges were

Employee Dianne Maglica erts had been a deliberate phoned police about the inci-

entitled to damages for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution against Maglica and ruled that Buster's was liable for what she did.

He awarded Roberts \$2,000 damages plus \$1,310 in transportation, hotel and legal fees.



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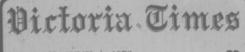


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Steinhauser Slayer Still Not Known

JOEY SAYS IT ALL

ST. JOHN'S (CP) - Joey Smallwood, former Liberal current leader of the Liberal Bruce, Dwig Clair Wilson. Reform Party, kept the provincial legislature sitting until 6 a.m. today with a speech that covered the gamut from the pay of members to the civil service right to strike.

Smallwed beauty from the final moments of the siege, a six-man tactical Bruee.

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He said rine bullets, six revolvers and three knives were recovered along with other items. Reform Party, kept the pro-

the pay of members to the civil service right to strike.

Smallwood began a five-bour speech by proposing an amendment to a house motion just before the scheduled 1 a.m. adjournment.

His motion, to have the house deplore Newfoundland's dependence on federal assistance programs, was defeated but not before he had discussed the state of his health, the philosophies of Liberalis and Tories, election reform and parliamentary democraand Tories, election reform and parliamentary democra-

me philosophies of Liberals and Tories, election reform and parliamentary democracy.

Much of the evidence heard that heard by a July, 1975, federal through a July, 1975, federal heard by A. July, 1975, federal inquiry into the incident heard by Chief Justice John Farris of the B.C. Supreme out solidly against strikes in the public service and saidgranting of the right-to-strike to civil servants was one of the biggest mistakes of the late prime minister Lester Pearson.

Much of the evidence heard that heard by a July, 1975, federal inquiry into the incident heard by Chief Justice John Farris of the B.C. Supreme Court.

The Farris Commission heard in-camera testimony of guards and hostages involved, and neither the Farris report nor the In-camera testimony has been made public.

The three prisoners were not heard by a July, 1975, federal that bullets from a least two months after the shooting after he underwent supplementary surgery.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) and Bruce, as well as the The identity of the person guards and hostages, in pubhauser a year ago remained unknown following testimony at a coroner's inquest Thurs-

Coroner Doug Jack is conducting an inquest into the June 11, 1975, death, which followed a 41-hour siege at B.C. Penitentiary in which 15 prison workers were held hospremier of Newtoundland and current leader of the Liberal Bruce. Dwight Lucas and

inquest would continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays until further notice. Originally, the inquest was scheduled for one day a week, but Jack said Thursday he hopes to con-

Constable Braniff said that among the evidence was a sixth gun, not recovered until July 25. The gun was not ide-tified as the one which killed

One gun was identified as the weapon which killed Steinhauser and probably wounded Bruce, said Const.

Reading laboratory reports signed by RCMP S.Sgt. R. W. Skilrood of the Vancouver Orime Laboratory, Const. Braniff said that one bullet was identified as coming from a second revolver, indicating that bullets from af least two

per cent of its purchasing powers this year because of Social Credit policies, Opposition leader Bill King said

mier's office, said cost-of-living increases over and above
the rest of Canada "due
"solely to B.C. government
actions" amount to \$713.88 for
the low income family of four.
King's hypothetical family
rents a modest two bedroom
home in Vancouver where
the father earns about \$4 an
hour, the mother does not
work and there are two dependent children.
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-Sales tax, assuming a low income family makes half the average purchases per year: \$162.28 extra, because of the two per cept increase.

-Provincial personal income tax increased, 15 per cent: \$9.60 extra.

-Autoplan premium increases for a 1968 Ford; \$194.

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-Average Lower Mainland electricity bill increases 10.8 per cent: \$22.80 extra. Average Lower Mainland gas heating bill increases 9.5 per cent: \$37.20.

-Hospital stay costs in

creased to \$4 per day: \$18 Cigarette 't a x increase

100 per cent: \$14.60 extra. Ferry rate increases, for four trips per year: \$96 extra.

Provincial campground fees increased to \$4 a day:

\$6.40 extra. King said the combined in-creases represent an annual reduction in the family's living standard of 9.8 per cent.

He compared the low income example with the case

home in Kelowna, rents a \$400-a-month apartment in Victoria, doesn't smoke, has a wife and four sons and "forsome reason or other, he doesn't have to pay the new

from the province.

(Premier Bennett has introduced a bill this session which will reduce all MLAs sălaries by 10 per cent.) sălaries by 10 per cent.)

The \$10 per cent reduction reduces the "hypothetical millionaire's salary to \$46,800, and on assets of \$1 million

with a 10 per cent, investment income, he would have a total salary of \$87,320 after taxes, King said.

He outlined that the total costs of Social Credit policies to the millionaire, using the same items as for the low income family, would be \$2,-171.35, or a loss in purchasing power of 2.5 per cent.

He said B.C. will have only King also gave examples of a 5.4 per cent rise in revenue would lose, 5.5 per cent of their purchasing power and a Burnaby licies, while increases for other provinces are as high as 10 per cent.

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Paper Misses Edition

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province published one instead of two editions today and, it was about two hours late after a series of meetings by the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions delayed work in all parts of production. — Dan Illingworth,—assistant managing editor of the morning paper, said the unions said they held the meetings to explain a proposal made by

act dispute.

The council's last contract covering 1,400 employees at the papers expired last Oct.

Dave MacIntyre, chairman of the joint council, which represents six of seven unions at Pacific Press, said the offer was not acceptable to the council.

he council.

Illingworth said the meetings moved from one section of the newspaper's production area to another, just as each section was reaching its most critical stage.

ager of Pacific Press, said the



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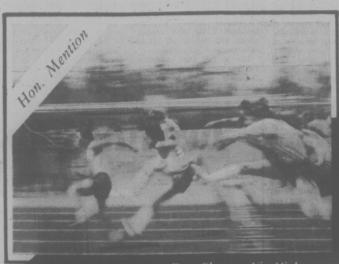
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Student Photography Exhibition

Bernie Smith, a teacher at Dean Heights school, thought it would be an interesting idea to launch a photography competition and exhibit.

Students in the senior and junior secondary schools of the Greater Victoria district agreed. About 85 of them submitted work.

Bernie says almost all of them used 35 mm cameras without special lenses and he was pleasantly surprised by the quality of entries. Students developed and printed their own black and white photos and got a little belowith mounting of the prints.

got a little help with mounting of the prints.

Judges for the contest were Rob d'Estrube, Lloyd Begg and Paul
LeMasurier. The exhibit was at Hillside Mall last month.

Herewith some samples of the young photographers' work.

Bernie hopes the competition and exhibit will become an annual event.



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As each flower begins to As each hower begins to drop petals, cut off the sead-pod which can easily be seen forming. This is no great job for there may be only a dozing or so to each plant. Seeding drains plant energy.

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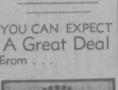
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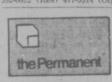
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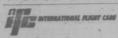


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1 Pass 2 Pass
4 Pass Pass Pass

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7 Tackle needed for the right

9 Vehicle near the taxi-

10 Appearing to view valuable pottery (7)

12 Errant nudes could be torn .

14 Precipitate departure (6,5)

18 One who perseveres as a bill-poster (7)

19 We hear they are used for transfixing predatory gulls

21 He only works until the end of playtime (5)

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17 Eros

6 See 20 Down

driver (5)

to pieces! (4,7)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

18 Hang back

23 Get engaged

21 Ski-lift 22,Imago

DOWN

3 Signal

it was at this point that de-clarer made his fatal error he won the second trump lead with the board's ten. He should have left either the ten or jack in dummy as an entry to the to-be-established spade suit. But, apparently, he felt safe with the ace of clubs

To trick three he led a To trick three he led a spade to his ace, and then played his remaining spade, which was taken by West's king. West now made the key play: he banged down the king of clubs, driving out the board's ace, and removing the sole entry to the board's ace. sole entry to the board's established spades.

South then led a club to his queen, after which he trumped his remaining club with dummy's last trump. No whe tried leading dummy's queen of spades, hoping that the defender who had no more spaces also had hoping that the defender who had no more trumps. On this trick he discarded his six of diamonds. But West had a trump, and ruffed the trick. He then exited with a club, which declarer ruffed. But South now had to lead away from his K-8 of diamonds, and the defenders made two diamond tricks. And so declarer incurred a one-trick set.

After declarer had ruffed the third club lead in dummy, he still could have fulfilled his contract by leading a diamond towards his king, with the hope that East possessed the ace. But, whether rightly or wrongly, he opted for the play of the spade queen, to his

West's trump opening was regret.

4 Tell

20 Wine

5 See 3 Down 8 See 4 Down

5 Ovation 6 Take orders

9 Tie the knot

12 Flagging

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Wow! HE SURE HATES TO TAKE A BATH. HE'S ALMOST HUMAN!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2. QUIVER, 4. BLOCKS, 3. VOLCANO, 6. CART, 6. SAW.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for Saturday, June 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Order can come out of chaos if you are responsible for your own actions. Some persons might advocate a head-in-sand policy. That would in-sure trouble, embarrassment and needless expense. Key is to set sights on goal, to bring priorities into focus and to maintain a realistic attitude.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are able to bring forth enthusiasm and to finish job that had been held in abeyance. Means you get going, very much inspired by one who is attracted to you. Action is featured as contrasted to procrastination.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One in position of authority may want you to sign papers or produce "legal proofs." Have necessary material at ence. Refuse to give up some-thing for nothing. Accent se-curity, property values, knowledge of production

1 See 15 Down 2 and 22Ac. Clue that's capa-ble of more than one in-terpretation! (6,7) 3 and 5Dn. What he grows CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow through on hunch. Ideas, feelings now are on target. Aquarian could be in picture. Accent on relatives, will eventually go to pot (3-7) short trips, neighbors who want to confide their prob-lems. A long-distance com-munication stimulates intel-lectual processes. You get ex-4 and 8Dn. One may be irritated by Teutonic spots

11 What the aerobatic team did is dwarfed (7)
13 Merely something cold and LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on money, how to invest it and keep it and learning what it costs to travel. Relationship "heats up." Nothing is cut-and-dried. Be ready for changes, surprises, increased social activity. Gemini is in picture. solid for the magistrate (7) 15 and 1Dn. But he's not an expert in forensic medi-cine! (6.2,3) 16 and 17Dn. Being meticulous and bearing physical discomfort (6,5) 17 See 16 Down mini is in picture.

20 and 6Ac. Pleasant situation in which ramblers may be lying! (3,2,5)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check details — be thorough and as specific as possible. Lunar cycle is high — trust judgement, follow through on "inner voice." what might appear to be opposition willemelt Your popularity will be on upswing. upswing.

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Communicate, draw conclusions based on factual analysis of material at hand. Check with one confined to home or hospital. Keep promises. Ge-mini, Virgo. individuals figure prominently. A message, orig-inally misinterpreted, is clarified. You benefit as result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Money, costs of remodelling,
luxury items — these figure
prominently. Obtaining harmony at home is prime objective. Taurus, Libra could be
involved. Friend of family
could be bearer of pleasant news. But add up costs before

jumping with joy. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be discreet. One . who confides problem wants you to keep it "under wraps."

Respect confidence. Profes sional superior will give you benefit of doubt. Realize it Missing article will be locat-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some of your best qualities come to forefront. Indirect approach brings most constructive results. You make "believers" so some who were skeptical about your capabilities. Another Capricorn. and a Capric and a Capricorn. pricorn — and a Cancer — are part of scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good news upcoming regarding finances. Know it and be confident. Partner, mate aids cause — your views are vindicated. Aries, Libra fig-ure in picture. Finish assignment, project. You gain added recognition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Play waiting game. Be sure of written agreements in sense that you are aware of clauses, rights, permissions. Emphasis on marriage, abili-ty to get along with one who is independent in thought, ac tion. Leo figures prominently.

IF JUNE 5th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are active, attractive, restless, a challenge to the status quo. You are teacher, writer, photographer. Leo and Sagittarius persons play key roles in your life. You are going through period of introspection—you "come out of it" in through period of introspec-tion—you "come out of it" in October, which will be your nost significant month

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"What's that?" asked Bob. "A new phone number?"
Stan shook his head. "It looks like it, with its seven figures," he replied. "But in fact it's my account number" at Dellers."

"Well, as a phone number it would be easy enough to remember," Bob told him. "If you put the 4-digit part in front of the 3-digit part you get one less than half the complete number." What was it?

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: LOAD-

Students Riot

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuter) to break up a riot by storle-throwing students protesting the visit here of U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger next Sunday. The police said several of their man were in-jured but there was no word of casualties among the high

DUMPLINGS



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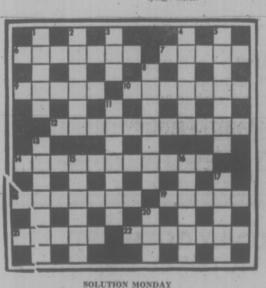


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MARK TRAIL





East Germany's Prosperity Embarrasses Soviets

Washington Post
EAST BERLIN — The increasingly wide gap in living
standards between the Soviet
Union and East Germany
poses a sensitive problem for
the two countries still bound the two countries, still bound together in a relationship that is part victor and vanquished,

past patron and protege.

The German Democratic Republic is now, on the whole, astonished by some of the dif-ferences. Food is more plen-tiful and varied, clothes are, better made and more stylish, quality in other consumer goods in consistently higher.

diplomats here say, Moscow dangerous, East Germany has is tightening its how on the East Germany economy, extracting larger sums for essential raw materials and demanding greater participation by East Berlin in Soviet projects. The result, according to experts, is likely to be a slow-down in East German growth.

The Kremlin is curbing a dangerous, East Germany has emerged as a major industrial emerged as a major industrial emerged as a major industrial acra, the West German Institute of Economic Research tute of Economic Research tu

The Kremlin is curbing a trend that began in the early 1960s when East Germany was permitted a period of substantial development, mainly to counteract the invideur companion with Wastersen mainly to counteract the invidious comparison with West Germany that had prompted millions of people to flee across the border. In the 15 years since erec-tion of the Berlin Wall made

measured by the amount of money spent, is now more stop and radio — still a far than twice as high in East Germany as it is in the Soviet Union, according to figures compiled by analysts in West are all the more notable because the East German economiderable margin than in other Eastern European countries.

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considerable margin than in other Eastern European countries.

On every count East German econsumer goods than Soviets do. In 1973, 21 put of every 100

Cause the East German econsumer may, orippled by defeat in the war, was stripped of most of its remaining resources when the Soviets took over. Whole factories, railway equipment, timber and livestock— in all material valued at between

sistence that East Germany many, moreover, had been cut off from its traditional suppliers of raw materials in

Today, East German workers are said to produce one-third less per hour than their West German counter-parts. Nevertheless, their success in reviving the economy against enormous obstacles is attributed to common national characteristics: a penchant for efficiency and thoroughness, an instinct for

observed with a grin, "we are Germans, too."

Indeed, that attitude may well be a factor in Moscows decision to restrain East Germany's spurt. Despite the extremely close feeth the tremely close formal ties be-tween the countries — East Germany has made subser-vience to the Kremlin a con-stitutional principle — some suspicion clearly remains.

At a dinner party here not long ago, a senior Soviet official, evidently feeling the effects of free-flowing wine, confided to a Western diplomat how he really felt about his East German convades. his East German comrades. "If you don't ride the Germans," said the Russian firm-

"then the Germans will

veller reportedly grumbled to a friend, "and not them." Soviet concern over the widening gap began to be oper-ly expressed two years ago. Calls for "equalization of the economies of the Socialist states" became a regular theme of Kremlin pronouncements, most recently in Com-munist party leader Leonid Brezhnev's keynote address to the 25th party congress last February.

Moscow soon dealt its trump card, abruptly and very significantly hiking the prices of raw materials sold to other Eastern bloc states.

The impact was felt in other countries — but East Gernany was hit hardest.

Since 1974, sources said,
East Germany's fuel costs have tripled because 89 per cent of its oil is surplied by

cent of its oil is supplied by Moscow. Higher prices paid for East make up about two-thirds of its added expenses, econo-mists predict, meaning the productivity has to be stepped

Under the heading of fur-ther integration of the East-

pected to invest for energy resources in the Soviet Union.
While those projects should eventually provide the East Germans with more of the re-



TWO-WHEELED revolution is represented in the cycle built around a mass-produced engine. The

machine has fibre-glass streamlining and open sides with a fully adjustable seat that slides forward to make room for a passenger.

Pesticides To Clear Lake Urged

KELOWNA (CP) - Bill Parchonchuk, . secretarymanager of the Okanagan Basin Water Board, said the board should use pesticides "discreetly" to get rid of the weed problem in Okanagan Lake.

weed-clearing machines now

He said the fisheries and ag seem to understand that these weeds are a detriment to the trout population."

Parchonchuk said the provincial government now is doing studies with 2-4-D, a herbicide, near an unpopulated area of Okanagan Lake but fisheries and health depart-ments won't allow the water

He said he realized the use

The herbicide would have to

be carefully regulated so that fresh water intakes off the lake would not be used immehave been cleared in the Kelowna area. Weeds have been harvested in up to 15 feet of water and tests indicate that in some areas results have been 100 per cent favorable

Dreaded 'Death Squad' Loose Again in Brazil

Washington Post

RIO DE JANEIRO - Brazil's "death squad" is on the loose again and is being held responsible for 22 mysterious, violent slayings in the greater Rio area over the past two weeks. The victims have been

recuted by positive are running emotional editorials calling for an end to these killings, and top police officials are repeating long-standing promises to break up the "death squad." But based on past experience, it is unlikely anything effective in combatting crime.

The squad expect anything from the authorities."

"Death squads" emerged in Brazil in the late 1950s because of a feeling that the country's regular police and court system was becoming ineffective in combatting crime.

The number of "death squad" victims south a squad" victims south a squad of the squad o

The fact is that many mid-die-class Brazilians who are victims of increasing crime are perfectly content to have someone rid their communi-ties of potential muggers, holdup men, car thieves and ties of potential muggers, holdup men, car thieves and drug dealers.

here who will come up to you on a bicycle — or even a horse — and hold you up. No wonder it has become routine for citizeps to want to take the law into their own hands."

port this week on the "death squad" killings, concurred with the policeman, saying: "There is a growing conviction of the control of the cont "There is a growing convic-tion around Rio that everyone ought to take care of himself

week ordered the head of the drug dealers.

"There's no law around here. You could say finat violence is our blue-plate special," declared a veteran policeman in Nova Iguacu, a crime-infested Rio suburb that is a "death squad" stronghold. "There are people here who will come up to you on a bicycle — or even a horse — and hold you up. No wonder it has become routine for citizeps to want to take the law into their own hands."

police department's homicide division, Helbert Murtinho, to division, Helbert Murtinho prompt division, Helbert Murtinho, to division, Helbert Murtinho, to di

Strikers **Defy Union** At Alcan

KITIMAT (CP) — Union workers at the Alcan smelter here have voted to remain off

to return to work.

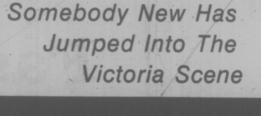
Workers at a meeting
Thursday night voted 60 per

timat and ordered the union-workers to report back to work at midnight Thursday night. The board also ruled that no company disciplinary action be taken if the men re-

injunction against the

1,200 are hourly workers.

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Thyrsday unless the workers
returned shortly, the plant
would be completely shut





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Language Boss Sympathetic

QUEBEC (CP) - Keith Spiissioner, says he is sympa employees campaigning to increase the use of French in air traffic communications.

"I have enormous sympathy for their cause," Spicer said in reference to the 400-member l'Association des Gens de l'Air du Quebec, which represents French-language air traffic controllers, pullots and technicians working pilots and technicians working

phots and technicians working in Quebec.
"I understand them and above all I congratulate them on using technical arguments, when it would be so much easier for them to employ emotion and demagogy."

French Boosted By Air Canada

Canada will try to boost the use of French as a working "It was not the in language to satisfy its French speaking employees and to play a more constructive role in the Francophone communi-

"French has already been established as the principal language of work in various areas of Air Canada activity in Quebec," Taylor said.
"There has been an active policy of establishing bilingual positions in company headquarters and in the of gual positions in company headquarters and in the of-fices on the other regions of Canada and abroad."

Canada and adroad."

Taylor's statement was in apparent response to French speaking employee complaints that they could not use their own language often enough in dealing with other company officials. Pilots said one Air Canada management that there is an imperative need for common understanding on the flight deck of its aircraft on operational order banned use of French matters." order banned use of French matters.

"It was not the intention to prohibit the use of French and we regret the confusion that resulted. Pilots can converse ty, airline president Claude
Taylor said today. in non operational matters," Taylor said.

Regarding the use of language in operational matters, Taylor said Air Canada awaited a statement from the

"The corporation's policy on bilingualism will reflect any future ministry policy on language in the cockpit and in air-ground communications." "Air Canada's position . . .



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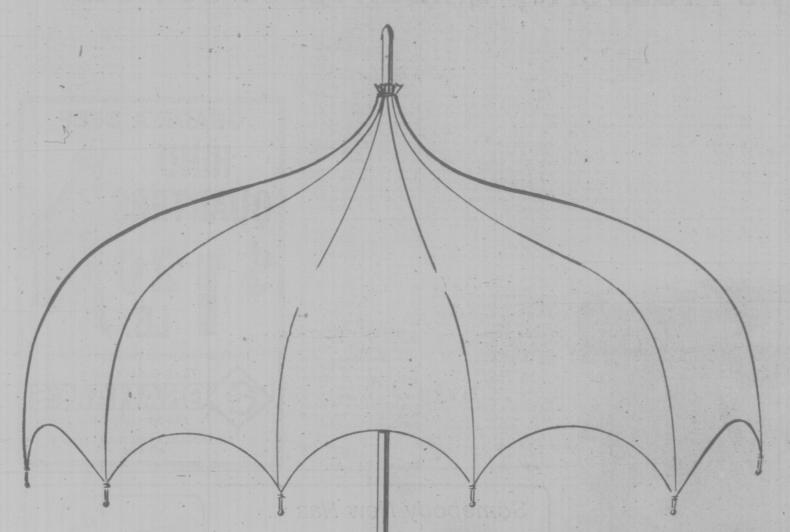
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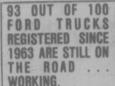
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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1976



Picasso

Art Valued

At \$260M

PARIS (NYT) — A \$260 million price tag has been placed on the Picasso art left

the painter when he died

experts and made public ursday by a court in Gras-e, on the French Riviera.

about the same amount. Other art included ceramics

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Jubilant Barrett with wife Shirley

Dave Sweeps 70% of Vote hine people stayed the linguist Habitat officials predicted large numbers of visitors at one time 15,000 — and opened the hostel to accom-

Ferry Dispute

Inquiry Set

the surprise of almost no one, Dave Barrett, B.C.'s former New Democratic Party premier, made an impressive po-litical comeback Thursday with a convincing Vancouver East byelection victory.

With all 179 polls counted, Barrett was almost 13,000 votes ahead of his nearest rival, Social Credit candidate Ralph Long, in what has for the past 4 years been a strong CCF-NDP riding.

Barrett's formidable victory - taking 70.1 per cent of the vote — came after an 18-vote loss in the Dec. 11 general election to car dealer George Kerster, a political unknown running for Social Credit in Cremitland

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Finance

Following the defeat, which was parralleled by the defeat of the NDP government, former resources minister Bob Williams resigned his seat to make way for Bar-rett's return to the legisla-ture, Williams had a ture, Wilhams had a 5,000-vote plurality Dec. 11.
Standing in the house now is Social Credit, 35; NDP, 18; Liberals, one; Progressive Conservatives, one.
A jubilant Barrett said in his victory speech that the

his win shows that "reason, logic, love and understanding is a better way of democracy and you've proved it tonight."
Disillusioned Long said after

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Habitat -Who Cares!

VANCOUVER town right now but it's also the dullest. (Other stories on

Page 3.)
The public, after some initial excitement following the opening of the United Nations conference on Human Settlements, is staying away in droves from the official plen-There are 200 seats allotted

to the public each day, but only on Tuesday afternoon, the day after the conference opened, were they all filled. Meanwhile, the 330-bed hostel for Habitat Forum dele-gates at the Pacific National

Exhibition was closed Thursday due to lack of interest.

About 430 people used the hostel since it first opened and on Tuesday night, chine people stayed the nigh

Postal Quarrel Revealed

tween postal workers and post office officials broke into the open here Thursday.

of the post office of deliber-ately violating the collective agreement signed last fall after the record 42-day na-

after the record 42-day national strike.

The CUPW accused the post office of speedily implementing its automation program and ignoring provisions of the new agreement requiring advance notice in writing and negotiation of technological changes.

nelogical changes.

The row surfaced after the May 21 decision by the public service staff relations board's chief adjudicator, Ted Joliffe, that the post office has failed

to carry out the procedures set out in the contract.

Jolliff said technological changes were made in the London, Ont., and St. John's Nfid., post offices, without following, the procedures. He lowing the procedures. He found that notice was "late, incomplete and inadequate."

Post-master-General Bryce Mackasey expressed "sur-prise and concern" over the

Lator Minister Alian Wil-liams told the legislature Hugh Ladner has been ap-pointed an industrial inquiry settlement of the simmering labor dispute. The minister said Ladner, a lawyer, will have an initial term of 30°days but his recommendations will not be binding either on the Public said violation of the agreement was technical rather than real, and that the fault lay partly with the union. He said the union had been late in providing information which the department needed Service Commission or the B.C. Government Employees

FIREMEN

TO SHUN

GAMES?

MONTREAL (CP) — There will be no firemen at Olympic sites during this summer's Games unless their union is consulted first on fire-fighting

ation said Thursday.

Jean l'Abbe said in an interview that firemen have not been consulted on additional risks they may face at the Games — especially at the velodrome cycling hall, whose roof was found to be a fire hazard in recent tests by the National Research Council.

He said the union has a con-

He said the union has a con-tract clause that it must be consulted when fire protection

plans are drawn up for spe-cial events such as the Olym-

"You can be sure that if we do not discuss this with the fire department and do not

reach a settlement there will be no firemen at the site dur-

ing the Games." l'Abbe said.

l'Abbe said a letter outlin-ing the union's position has been sent to Montreal fire director Rene Plaisance.

SCHOOL BURNS

COQUITLAM (CP) - A three-alarm fire Thursday caused an estimated \$250,000

damage at Hillcrest elemen-tary school. A fire deport-ment spokesman said the fire

destroyed five classrooms at the school which has an enrolment of about 500 students.

"The executive committees of the licensed and unlicensed components of the ferry serbe no work stoppage or other job action pending the receipt of recommendations made by, Ladner," Williams said.

The provincial government took action on B.C. Ferries on two fronts Thursday, averting a threatened strike for at least 30 days and moving to establish a Crown corporation

to operate them. Labor Minister Allan Wil-

Meanwhile, Transport Min-ister Jack Davis introduced legislation which would provide for the establishment of a B.C. ferry corporation to administer ferry, shipping and related services and facil-

The corporation would con-sist of not more than nine directors appointed by the cabinet and would acquire all rights, properties and

See FERRY page 2

Orion Deal Shaky

OTTAWA - The Conservatives released a document Thursday showing Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer was told of the precarious Lockheed financing problem the day before he told the company that Canada had decided to buy its Orion patrol plane.

The document, provided to The document, provided to Goyer with an accompanying memorandum on Dec. 1, by J. M. DesRoches, deputy minister of Supply and Services. It was the following day that Goyer signed a telegram confirming to reminish the confirming, in principle, the agreement to purchase 18 long range patrol aircraft from Lockheed.

On Tuesday of this week Goyer announced that one of his officers on the project, L.
W. Stopworth, had been removed from that position becaused he had not advised
Goyer of the negotiations with
Lockheed to arrange forward
financing

reporters after it was referred to in the Commons by Conser-vative leader Joe Clark, mentioned three things that add to the controversy that has led opposition spokesmen to demand the resignations of both Goyer and Defence Minister James Richardson:

-It said there was some fi-nancial risk involved in the now-defunct Orion deal because of Lockheed's over-all financial difficulties but that the risk was acceptale. It said the defence depart-

ment did not have the money to pay for the first years of the \$1-billion project. It said commercial fi-nancing of the project could result in interest charges of about \$100 million "which has

not been included in the program costs." Goyer told reporters outside have made him change the

decision to send a message to Lockheed Dec. 2 provisionally accepting its offer to supply 18 Orion aircraft. That decision resulted in Lockheed doing some preliminary work for which Canada must pay up to \$16 million, although the Orion deal fell through May 7 because of lack of financing. through May 7 lack of financing.

December of the cash short-age Prime Minister Trudeau said the vabinet had known of this for months — he was told by the defence department it He has said he believed he would be signing a pay-as-you-go contract with Lockheed.

NEWS BRIEFS

Crusader Applies VANCOUVER (CP) -Downtown eastside crusader Bruce Eriksen has applied for

TORIES LEAK MEMO

Goyer Knew

the proposed new \$52,000-a-year position as ombudsman for the provincial government. He said, as presdent of the Downtown East-side Residents' Association, (DERA), "I have acted as ombudsman for the residents of the downtown eastside and other parts of Vancouver for the past three years."

U.S.-S.A. Talks

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and U.S. State Secretary Kissinger have agreed to meet in West Germany on June 23 and 24, the U.S. state department an-announced today. No further details were given.

Taverns Struck

BELLINGHAM, Wash.
(AP) - Some 100 restaurants, taverns and bars have been struck by the 1,000 me fo Local 451, Culinary Workers and Bartenders Union. The strike began Thursday afternoon in four

Crash Suicide?

LONDON (Reuter) — A subway train crash that killed 43 persons in February. ately caused by a driver in-

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing Saturday: Cloudy

WINDSTORMS BASH SASK.

others suffered injuries late Thursday and early today as a series of spring thunderstorms rampaged through a 200-mile-wide belt of Saskatchewan causing considerable prop-

erty damage.
The death, at Davidson, 60 miles north of Regin confirmed, but no name was immediately available, in the

wake of winds which Environment Canada said were up to 158 kilometres an hour (98 MPH) in the Swift Current area. It caused injuries to 35 people in the area. And, a weather office spokesman here said the conditions which generated the storm remained over the prov-

ince and a repeat of the storm could result again tonight.

The storm, which started to build about 9 p.m. and dissipated about 12:15. a.m., knocked out telephone, power and communication facilities in many areas.

At Watrous, the CBC's 465-foot-high, 50-thousand-watt

transmitter tower was blown down, leaving most of the Sasktel reported losing its 300-foot-high tower at Gren-

fell, knocking out service to four small communities. Yorkton area residents were asked to restrict 'telephone usage to emergencies until a temporary tower can be creeted Saturday.

Telephone service knocked out at Kipling, Windthorst

and long distance service to 15 communities from Regina was cut when a buried cable was drowned in rainwater.

Saskpower spokesman said about 11 high voltage

200-Mile Limit Set for Jan 1

unilaterally extend its fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles Jan. 1, 1977, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen

told the Commons today. The government has also informed nations fishing off Canada's East Coast "Man-agement measures for 1977 will be established by Canada to provide for effective prothat the needs of Canadian

fishermen are satisfied," he

fishery resource and the situ-

Canada will join the United States and Mexico in extending the limit.

The U.S. extension goes into effect March 1 and Mexico has not yet set a date.

MacEachen said the gov lutions to ocean problems through the Law of the Sea Conference.

supplementary assets are expected to yield \$750 million Gov't Must Act

A report commissioned by Education Minister Pat McGeer says government in-tervention is the only way to settle a strike-lockout affecting schools in Nanaimo and Ladysmith.

-Report

The report, tabled in the le-gislature Thursday night, says both the Canadian Union conflict which began April 5

Court in Vancouver today on the Nanaimo School Board's application for an injunction against escalated picketing at

against escalated picketing assome district schools.

The hearing on the application, filed Wednesday in response to heightened picket-

McGeer's report says those affected most by the labor dispute are Indian students, handicapped students and

honor students.

The Indian education program at Ladysmith secondary school was developed to pro-

See SCHOOL page 2

Judgment Reserved On AIB

OTTAWA (CP) - The Supreme Court of Canada re al anti-inflation controls are

al anti-inflation controls are constitutional.

The nine-justice high court will decide later whether the Anti-Inflation Act, which last autumn set the country on a three-year schedule of wage and price controls, contravenes the British North America Act, the constitution.

Judgment can be handed down at any time and is expected before June 30 when the court usually takes its

Pected before June 30 when the court usually takes its summer recess.

'The Ontario Public Service Employees' Union, the Cana-dian Urion of Public, Em-ployees and the United Steel-workers of America argued

workers of America argued against the law this morning, before federal lawyers sub-

Thompson Resigns

Dr. Andrew Thompson, chairman of the B.C. Energy Commission, has resigned, it was learned today. Thompson has been chair man of the commission since

it was established in early back to his former job as a law professor at the University of B.C.

He is currently on holidays in Alberta for two weeks and could not be reached for com-

A Milk Bath

By IAIN HUNTER

OTTAWA - The RCMP riot squad stood shoulder to shoulder in three ranks in the

he was trying to appease them in English. "I am . . ." he said twice, each time his voice was drowned with boos and snarls from the crowd.

Someone admitted it might be more diplomatic if he spoke French — Whelan ad-mitted he couldn't, because he doesn't know any.

"I am your minister of agriculture," he shouted doggedly and the air suddenly filled with flying milk and egg powder, cheese and butter.

Wiping the gunk from his eyes, the minister retreated behind the tear-gas-gun-toting

Some were sweating. It was the moment of highest tension in the four-hour siege of the front door of the Parliament the demonstrators had grown

door itself.

House of Commons protec-tive staff — many of them former policemen themselves
lined the steps inside the
building itself. They were
armed with billy clubs.

A plastic jug of milk hit omeone next to the minister and he was described in the See COMMONS page 2



Whelan flinches under missiles

12,000-FOOT DROP FOR HANG GLIDER

ANCHORAGE (AP) - Despite a brush with some rocks, Robert Burns soared into thin air and became the first man ever to hang glide off the top of Mount McKinley.

On the 30-minute flight down to the 8,000-foot level of the 20,300-foot mountain, Burns set four hang gliding world

His huge kite struck rocks as Burns approached the edge "Bob Burns took off from the summit of Mount McKinley

with a very hairy launch," radioed Jim Hale, leader of the "top of the rock" 12-man expedicion which has been on the mountain for almost a month, climbing for the top to attempt 'Four men had planned to leap from the mountaintop on skis with huge kites strapped to their backs. But Burns and

Mason (Butch) Wade, 20, are the only two who actually took Wade went off the south peak and crashed 800 feet below the summit. But Hale said Wade appeared to be in good shape although he may have suffered minor bruises and perhaps broken ribs. He signalled that he is not seriously in-

Among the records Hale said were established during Burns' flight are the longest hang gliding flight and the highest land launching made by gliders.

For Whelan

Times Ottawa Bureau

Outside, Agriculture Min-ister Eugene Whelan stood, dripping milk, trying to ap-pease close to 10,000 angry Quebec dairy farmers. Part of the trouble was that

and he was drenched in the

spill and a bag of milk powder burst on his chest. Mounties.

Many of the men were pale.

on their necks, they screamed in the faces of the impassive kept them at bay since 2 p.nt.
But since that time they
had pushed the force of about 70 police back from below the steps, right up to the main

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

VSE's Year Disappointing Despite Increased Fees

rose Publications was set up.

Mystery Deaths Pay Big Profits

LONDON (Reuter) — The profits of one British multi-national corporation got a sharp boost locations are sharp boost locations.

LONDON (Reuter) — The as James Bond vodka and T-shirts. Booker McConnell was seeking diversification.

Booker McConnell Ltd., with Booker McConnell hav-hose worldwide interests ing a controlling interest. range from Jamaica rum to range from Jamaica rum to health foods and from shipping to Scottish trout farms, also owns 64 per cent of Agatha Christie—or rather 64 per cent of Agatha Christie—tdd., a company controlling the problets to the lets mostly and the state of the state o

per cent of Agatha Christie
Ltd., a company controlling
film rights to the late mystery
writer's work.

Booker McConnell's interests in such areas were little
known until the film Murder
on the Orient Express, based
on Miss Christie's book, did so
well last year.

The success of the film was
largely responsible for boosting the profits of the company's artists services divi-

ng_the profits of the company's artists services division to about \$710,000 last year from about \$350,000 in 1974. The firm in 1975 enjoyed over-all record profits of about \$32 million.

Agatha Christie is not the investment protected by good financial management.

only artist in the company's stable. Booker McConnell also owns most of the late Ian Weekes is working closely with the family of Miss Chris-Fleming, creator of super-syry
James Bond; actress Hayley
Mills; playwright Harold
Pinter and his actress wife
Vivien Merchant; blackmagic writer Dennis Wheatlev and the late lan
Will the late with wideled
to cover 100 reserved. Vivien Merchant; black-magic writer Dennis Wheat-ley and the late but widely read romantic writer Geor-gette Heyer.

Sun.

Originally, artists services talked to over 100 personali-ties and once planned to in-clude such figures as paint-

Michael Weekes, who heads the artists services division, admitted that the company's involvement was rather unusual. "I don't know of anyone else who does it."

Like who does it."

Clude such figures as painters, sculptors, football players and professional golfers. But Britain has changed its tax laws and such arrangements now offer fewer financial benefits for the artist.

Booker McConnell decided

Like many business trans-actions, it began on the golf course. Ian Fleming, then actions, it began on the golf course. Ian Fleming, then rapidly evolving as a world publishing phenomenon, was playing in 1964 with Lord Campbell, then chairman of Booker McConnell.

other seven years its Booker prize for fiction, a \$10,000 award.

It goes each year to a good "middle-brow" novel which, the judges feel could make a bestseller with a little extra whilstir. This year poet-

Fleming was looking for a business arrangement that would help control some of the spin-offs of his success, later to include such products

Desiseler with a little extra with a little e

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Stock Exchange had a disappointing and unsatisfactory year despite increased fees and service charges, George Sherwood, exchange chairman, said in the 1975 annual report issued this week.

"Our operating results are unfortunately a function of Sherwood said that the exchange's finance committee is "re-examining exhaustively this whole question and it will worldwide."

"Our operating results are unfortunately a function of volume," Sherwood explained. Total volume for the calendar year was \$489.8 million shares worth \$314 million, compared with \$57.8 million worth \$464 million the previous year. Cyril White, president of the exchange reported a net loss of \$313,526 for fiscal 1975, a 15-month placed due

change, as an institution, stands for the protection of the public and, despite the re-

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

EARLY QUOTES

rofitability in the future.

Commenting on the exchange's new market monitoring system calls MARS (Marketminding and reference service) which enabled users to obtain instant stock information on a television screen, White said reaction to it has been "overwhelming."

"In the past six months the most optimistic projection for the rental of MARS units has been surpassed," he said.

The exchange has taken a number of steps in the interests of the investing public, Sherwood said, and he was critical of the media which he said didn't consider "news" the "many positive things such as amending bylaws and rules."

"Despite unwarranted cwiti."

**Yes Counted the factor of the following are 10:13 and 5 tooks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange, Net Change is from previous dept's close. Select High Low 10:15 Ch'ge Henrier 196600 185. 112 — 18 in Lode 6500 169; 1515 + 112 — 18 in Lode

des." "Despite unwarranted criti"EXCHANGE

In a controlling interest.

The parent firm did well through the merchandising of Bond products, and no company director's desk lacked a model of the Bond Aston Martin, from the film Goldfinger.

In the corn and oats trade as chouse from the Product of the Superintendent of brokers and other law enforcement agencies to guarantee this protection," Sherwood said.

In New York, the Canadian dollar in the corn and oats trade as prices moved up more than four cents a bushel. There was up one and 3-5 at 15.089. In New York, the Canadian dollar was up one 3-5 at \$1.027. Pound sterling was up 2-5 at 15.0770.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures reversed a declining trend of the last two sessions and advanced nine cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

of Trade Friday.

Wheat futures lost nearly six cents, but ofts were up 3½ and corn 2½. Soybean meal prices were mixed on the final bell but soy oil was up about 35 points, or one-third cent a pound. Iced broilers advanced ½ cent a pound in the expiring June option but deferred options were mixed.

An increase last month in the amount of soybeans crushed for meal and oil was one buying factor and there was still some trade feeling that there might not be enough soybeans later this year to meet the demand

year to meet the demand

in the corn and oats trade as

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were mixed in light trading on the Winnipeg Commodity exwinter wheat futures early responded to concern that too much moisture had fallen over harvesters bringing in the winter wheat crop, but

Vancouver rapeseed was bid up steveral cents but other futures showed little change from Thursday's closes.

Thursday's trading volumes were 14,000 bushels of feed wheat, 227,000 of oats, 809,000 of barley, 1,264,000 of rye, 243,000 of flax and 895,000 of rapeseed.

Over harvesters bringing in the winter wheat crop, but profit-taking in the closing minutes sent prides to lows for the day.

At the close, soybeans were 2½ to 9 cents a bushel higher, July 5.85; wheat was 4 to 5% lower, July 3.61½; oats were 2 to 3% higher, July 1.79% and corn was .1% to 2% for the day.

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Chicago !	Silver—High	Low	Close
June	477.00	468.50	469,00
August	478.00	468.00	468.50
October	482.00	472.00	472.50
Chicago	Lumber-		
July	151.50	148.70	150,50
September	159.60	157.10	158.80
November	162.50	160.30	161.90
	Pork Bellie	5-	
July	78.02	75.02	75.02
August	75.20	72.40	72.40
February	65.22	62,90	63,30
Chicago	Plywood-		
July	50.40	147.10	148.00
September	153.30	150.10	151.00
November	55.00	151.60	152.20

DIVIDENDS

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Toronto Market Slumping Badly

Volume of trading by 11 a.m. shrank to 603,000 shares from 774,000 at the same time Thursday. Declines outnumbered advances 122 to 77 with 164 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Massty-Ferguson lost % to \$27%, Canadian Industries ½ to \$23%, Alcan ½ to \$26, Royal Bank % to \$28% and Northern Telecom % to \$38%.

Canadian Imperial Bank inched up 1/8 to \$271/2. United Siscoe was off ¼ to \$9. Roman Corp. ¼ to \$15 and Sherritt Gordon A ¼ to \$6½. Kerr Addison A rose ¼ to \$13 and Orchan Mines A 14

NEW YORK

AT NEW YORK the stock ar increase in the bank prime lending rate, declined broadly in sluggish trading Friday. NYSE turnover had reached just 10.54 million shares by midafternoon, against 12.90 million at the same point. million at the same point

Thursday.

As the market opened, New York's Citibank, raised its prime rate to 7% from seven per cent for its second increase in as many weeks in the basic rate on large loans. Several other major banks matched the increase during

A 14 matched the increase during the day.

The moves came on the heels of the federal reserve board's weekly report on monetary conditions Thursday afternoon, which showed a big jump in business loans at the largest banks in New York.

With those concerns in mind, traders showed little response to reports from Wash-

ington showing a drop in the unemployment rate and a slowing in the rise of whole-

slowing in the rise of whotedays
sale prices last month.
Simplicity Pattern dropped
134 14 to \$12%. The company
214 said it expected a "flat" year
with unit sales off.

Montreal

AT MONTREAL were mixed in moderate trading Friday. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 554,400 shares compared with 414,000 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday. Commercial Capital Corporation Ltd. was up five cents at three dollars, Price Company Ltd. % at \$16 and Investors Group A ½ at and Investors Group A % at \$174. Alcan Aluminium Ltd. was off one and % at \$24%, Massey-Ferguson Ltd. one at \$26% and Imperial Oil Ltd. % A 1/8 at \$23.

London

AT LONDON the market re-

corded a broad advance in light trading.

The Financial Times index gained 11.2 to 378.3 by midsession and heid it to the close. Oil and bank shares to see the close oil and bank shares posted some of the largest style gains while mining issues edged fractionally lower. Canadian issues drifted lower in



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New Games Stadium Cracked

EDMONTON (CP) — The stadium for the 1978 Commonwealth Games is in trouble and construction has not yet even started.

even started.
Wide cracks developing along the eastern edge of the excavation could cost \$100,000 to rectify and extend the completion date by as much as two months, officials said today.

Arthur Voice, Voice Construction president, said engineers advised him the cracks were being caused by water trapped in old garbage below the surface and started to appear two weeks ago when the digging was completed for the facility.

Excavation for the stadium, adjacent to Clarke Stadium, started last December and building was scheduled to start about the middle of this

month.

The earth slippage is in what will be one section of ground-level seating and it appeared the top of the bank of a creek, which had been covered by 20 feet of earth, had moved, said Tom Prior, a site representative for a construcrepresentative for a construct

The proprietor of a Broad Street amusement arcade was assured by Mayor Mike Young Thursday that a proposed city bylaw regulating such establishments was "no reflection" on the way his own business was being conducted.

Young told Harvey Carter, owner of the Marble Machine arcade, that the growing popularity of coin-operated machines as a leisure activity indicates more businesses of this type will spring up in Victoria, and the city wants to street establishment of 17 as the minimum age for admission to pool halls and amusement arcades.

Carter said this would mean a 60 per cent reduction in business on weekends, when about 150 customers frequent his premises, and a 40 per on the benefit of the community, as opposed to what might appear at this juncture to be ment arcades.

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USED CARS

Pinball Laws 'No Reflection' on Proprietor

chines, where were they obtaining the cash?

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ficulties and objections.



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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

To Give

By HUMPHRY, DAVY

Times Staff Two acres of land will be given to each non-Indian at-

given to each non-Indian at-tending a two-day potlatch on the Esquimatt Reserve Satur-day and Sunday.

Al Poelzer, a Kwakiutl In-dian, organizer of the Indian festival supported by Pacific Northwest bands, says he is deadly serious about the give-

south of Prince Rupert.
"When our land claims are settled, the whites will be en-

settled, the whites will be entitled to the land described in the certificates," he said. "We will share the land with them." He did not mention whether blacks or orientals who pick up certificates would be entitled as the "whites" would be.

He said the certificates will be handed out by the Corner.

he handed out by the Copper Princess, the senior princess of Pacific Northwest In-dians, who claim ownership of the Gardiner Canal, Kitlop

The potlatch opening cere-monies will be held in the Esquimalt reserve longhouse at noon on both days and will continue until 2 a.m.

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Other activities will be held in two large teepees acquired from Regina and Seattle.

"It will be an on-going festival," Poelzer said.

On Monday potlatch participants would re-organize themselves and continue to stage the notified the procedure the potlatch throughout the

the potlatch throughout the

Haida, Ahousat and Seattle dancers will be poerforming at the potlatch, he said. The Crees from Regina would also

"We are going to stage the Secret Society Dance which has only once been performed before a white audience," he said. "This was at the Chicago World's Fair at the turn of the centure."

Man Hit

By Saanich

River and Lake.

Tell the Americans to Come!

By AL FORREST

The provincial government will be asked to cut the ferry fares and mount an advertising campaign in the U.S. to assure Americans there will be no ferry strike, Visitors Information Centre president Al Frame said today.

The actions must be taken mmediately to bolster Victoria's slumping tourist in-dustry, he said.

"We are in a definite slump," Frame said.

"The main problem seems to be fears of a ferry strike. Tourists are afraid they will get stranded on the Island." Frame said his association, which runs the Causeway tourist bureau, will approach

legislature is running \$10,000 a year.

EVANS

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Transport Minister Jack Davis and Department of Travel Minister Grace McCarthy with a three-point

Reduce the ferry rates. Quickly resolve the ferry wage dispute.

—Mount an advertising campaign in the U.S. to assure Americans the ferries are running. Frame said it appears it is .

the uncertainty rather than the new ferry rates that is causing most of the trouble. However, because traffic flow is down, it would be helpful to reduce fares by a moderate amount to encourage full use of the ferries.

"There is no doubt prices are high in Victoria and there is nothing we can also be a second of the ferries."

The slump began in May

and has not improved during while prices catch the first week in June. Washington and Oregon."

Empress Hotel manager Ted Balderson said business had been running a comfortable 10 per cent above 1975 levels during February, March and April and then fell to just barely match 1975 revenues in May and the first

week in June. Moderate increases are required to match increasing costs.

problems appeared to be the ferry dispute and the high costs in Victoria.

"The Empress Hotel has al-ready decided to freeze room prices, if we can, for a full year. We have heard that other hotels and motels here are thinking along the same

He agreed an advertising campaign msut be mounted and said it should be a co-ordinated effort among the fed-eral, provincial and local tourist agencies. Federal funds are available through the Vancouver office of the Canadian Government Office of Through be carief. of Travel, he said.

A survey by Canada Man-power showed that, on average, occupancy rates

were down across the city during May.

motel owners were putting the blame on the ferry problem. Hotels and motels have not taken on extra summer help yet, waiting for it to get busy.
This has made it more dif-

ficult for students to find em-

The decline in tourists had widespread repercussions across the urban area. Retail sales were down in May for

until the slump began.
Some employees who had been laid off over the winter

nities for newcomers.

The tourist slump coincided with an unexpected drop in orders for local lumber, adding to the employment prob-

Local mills are going with only two shifts rather than the usual three at this time of Lumber sales had shown moderate improvement until the orders declined in May. Orders are expected to

the first time this year. Sales storage yards of contractors. had been running 12 to 15 per cent higher than 1975 levels a gradual improvement in the until the slump began.

Some employees who had been laid off over the winter months, had not all been hired some economy over the summer months, although the tourist industry remains a major question mark.



MISS HURT.

Canary Did It For

By PAT DUFOUR

It was a canary that gave Victoria its English kylarks. Miss Alice Hurt.

the man who used a canary to hatch the skylark eggs he and his wife had brought back to Victoria after a trip to England. He's the late Arthur S. Barton, who built his home on the top of the street in Esquimalt which bears his name.

Miss Hurt, 86 this month, was a child when she first met the Bartons in Manitoba where Barton farmed until he became

Miss Hurt visited them in 1928 and heard the story of the skylarks.

"The Bartons were always fond of nature and be dearly wanted to see

After the eggs under the canary had hatched, Miss Hurt said Barton carefully placed them in two sites in Gordon Head and the field on the University

of Victoria grounds where the six remaining skylarks are. larks are.
"They (the skylarks)
liked it and they stayed.
The next year they mated
and nested," Miss Hurt

reported.

Miss Hurt described Barton as a "well-read man, sometimes impa-tient with adults but pahave time to answer a child's questions."

She lost contact after

Bird lovers are con-

cerned that the remaining skylarks may be in University spokesman

the nesting ground lies on a valuable building site to be utilized.

Meanwhile, the swift

flight and sweet songs of the skylarks remain as a reminder of a man who loved all living things.

James Bay Lodge, knew the man who used a cana-

farmed until he became tired of the life and moved into Boissevain where he was editor of the weekly newspaper, the Recorder, for many

years.

Ir: the early 1900s the

he dearly wanted to see skylarks in Victoria," she recalled.

Police Car ondition in Victorit General Hospital after being struck by a Saanich police car on Douglas Street opposite the Town and Country Shopping Centre-early this morning.

A Saanich police spokesman said Willard Kenneth Pelkey of 2753 Beach Road in Central Saanich was crossing Douglas at about 1:56 a.m. when he turned and walked into the path of the police car driven by Constable Lawrence Knox.

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key had been in a phone booth on the east side of Douglas and started to cross street. He got about half way across when he turned. Police said witnesses de scribed Pelkey as in a "dazed

and uncertain condition" prior to the accident. Pelkey ended up 75 yards north of the Town and Country intersection in the dumminimum centre of the road.

Island Hall Settles

shock the other day as he drove his car off a B.C. ferry onto the Island only to be subject to a hail of eggs from the upper where a few disgruntled ferry types were likely rified a 19-month agreement ending a six-month lockout at the Island Hall Hotel at Parksville, one of Vancouver Island's major resorts and the Island will be to new local to the state of the decline in business and third will be to new local to the local to the top to \$5.45.

Contract provisions are, resorts to the local to the top to \$5.45. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings of Sandbach, Cheshire, in Britain and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Jennings, are in Victoria to celebrate the elder Jennings' gold-

en wedding anniversary. A union spokesman said
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preference will be given to
rehiring members of the Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union who were

employees.

About 3 are employed normally, a figure which has slipped to about 50 during the long lockout.

The new wage scale is would take some time to re-Frank Jennings is the son of John Henry Jennings, who in 1937 sent a carton of acorns from Great Windsor Park near London to his brother, William in Victoria. The acorns were to

A cabinet minister's job isn't all it's cracked up to be. Ask

fielding questions from the op-position members in his as-

my heart."

sembly "strikes terror into

mark the coronation of George VI.

Jennings sprouted them in his gaeenhouse and distributed them around the area. At least 23 of the heritage troes are still growing in the area. While in Victoria the Jennings are staying with William Jenning's granddaughter and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sturgeon of 4504 Duart Road. * * *

Town Talk doesn't know if he's going to get two gold watches when he retires at the end of this year but Deputy Chief Carl Coates of the Victoria Fire Department will be

Mike Heppell, now a training officer deputy, will become deputy in charge of administration while Mike Belton, assistant chief, is to be deputy in charge of operations.

Women's lib seems to have made few inroads into the

traditionally male stronghold of civil bureaucracy.

Fewer than a dozen women were seen at the conference in Victoria this week of the Municipal Officers' Association of B.C., attended by 260 delegates from all parts of the

unpick some of that red tape. * *

Boy! If Meek Wilson Ltd. manager Ken Lines isn't a man in the middle. Lines, a director of the Victoria Sierra Club fighting to improve bad logging practices, turned up with wife Kay at a recent showing of a Rayonker Co. film on the history of settlement at Cape Scott as public relations man for the

Two Oak Bay teenagers will be recognized for their bravery Saturday at 2 p.m. in Willows Park during Oak Bay's tea

Gerry Finestone, president of the Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Gerry Finestone, president of the Kiwanis Club of Cak Bay, will present a plaque to Alan Simpson, 17, of 120 Beach, who rushed into a buring house at 1331 Hampshire on March 14 to rescue Stella McLeod. Fire chief Fred Leeke, also a Kiwanian, will present a plaque to Jeremy Bushness, 16, of 1321 Hampshires. shire, who ran to notify the fire department.



opened Thursday on a cliffside site where an Anglican minister and his family once

After Evans' address to the house, Liberal Leader Gordon lived in a modest vicarage. It's the Canadian armed forces' junior ranks club for men and women holding the traditional ribbon. Gibson assured him the terror wasn't necessary because question period was not necesrank of corporal and under

last word in the exchange, building has huge windows that give panoramic views of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. It

Originally, St. Paul's Naval the half-hour question session often looked like "statement

handling 400.

High-ranking officers were

out in numbers Thursday for

Introducing the admiral On the designing board base administration officer since 1969, the modernistic Cmdr. R. D. C. Sweeney gave

The church was trucked to its present site on Esquimalt Road after a gale ripped off

its roof.

Later, in the second World War the vicarage was used as service men and service-officers quarters for the B.C. women in the Pacific Comordnance and artillery corps.

"It has both a God-fearing and ground-pounding tradition," Sweeney noted.

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of Mrs. Rochelle Gudmanseth

the top to \$5.45.
Contract provisions, are retroactive to September, 1975.

MOVEMENTS

ability, regardless of sex.
"Women may yet turn up in ships or in the precincts of the

women in the Pacific Com-mand. The furnishings have

mostly been financed by a

fund set up by former admi-ral Dick Leir in 1971. Master

corporals and lower ranks contributed \$1 a month to the

fund until it was closed in

Princess Pats," he quipped.

Camsell, Quadra and Doug las in port; Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Vanin Queen Charlottes

MARINE SCIENCES Parizeau southwest of Cape Scott, Vector in port, Richard-son and Pandora II in Uclue-

Larger Lot Minimum Eyed

Alex Wood Dies at 62

forced out of work when the based on the hotel industry cover.

spokesman in the hospital community, died at Victoria General Hospital Thursday Get to it, ladies. Maybe your nimble fingers are needed to night following a lengthy

> came from teaching at UBC to the University of Victoria in 1965 as dean of arts and sciences. A graduate of UBC, he earned his doctorate at Cornell University and his major field was nutritional biochemistry.

During the Second World War he worked for the Defence Research Board on de-fences against bacteriological warfare, at Kingston, Ont. and the Suffield experimental station in Alberta.

At UVic, he stepped down family funeral service.

and head the department of bacteriology and biochemis-

But it was from 1969 to 1973. while he was serving as board chairman of Victoria General of numerous public quarrels on hospital affairs involving the regional hospital board and the provincial govern-

· He retired from the hospital board and took study leave at down as department head a year ago. He is survived by his wife,

Eileen, and two daughters, Sandra, Mrs. Peter Smith of Victoria, and Janet, in Ottawa. There will be a private

categories where there is just one now and relate their size to availability of water. acres is one of the more con-

Ald. John Lapham, chairacres is one of the more controversal proposals in a draft bylaw under discussion next week.

The bylaw would also establish two residential society.

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tablish two residential zoning

Ask the Times

George stopped running as a ferry and how long it has the university following a been sitting in the Inner Harheart attack in 1973, stepping bor? P.D.

A. The Prince George was tional Steamship's Alaska cruise service until the season ended in the summer of 1975. She was bought by the former NDP government for

Q. Could you solve an argument with a friend? Please tell me when the Prince use her on one-week trips up

and down the B.C. coast, be-ginning this year. She has been tied up in the Inner Harbor since August, 1975 and has left for Nanaimo. never used as a ferry. She was used on the Canadian National Steamship's Alaska

The present provincial government sold the vessel to Wong Brothers Enterprises for \$325,000 and the firm will use her as a restaurant and convention centre in Nanai-

A similar meeting at Holy of an acre where a residentis Trinity church hall Monday dependent on wells. drew about 55 residents. The new bylaw will also Lapham said the two infor-

mation meetings are not to be confused with the public hearing required before the bylaw in North Saanich.

consolidating its 11-year-old zoning bylaw and the nu-merous amentments since then in a new zoning bylaw which also recognizes the of-ficial regional plan passed last year. last year.

At present the zoning bylaw provides for residential A zoning, where the lot minimum is half an acre, and residential B, where lot size must be at least an acre.

There is a single residential category proposed in the new bylaw which would make minimum lots half an acre where available and three-quarters

tighten up regulations relating

SOLDIER

KILLED

ray, son of Thomas Scott Murray, 1345 Craigflower

He was serving as a sonar operator aboard the subma-rine HMCS Ojibway.



92nd YEAR, No. 301

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1976

93 OUT OF 100 FORD TRUCKS 1963 ARE STILL ON THE ROAD ...



Mineral

Royalties

.Scrapped

The new Mineral Resources Tax Act removes royalties charged on the amount of ore mined by a company and places instead a 17.5 per cent

Waterland, in reply to op-position charges, insisted the act was not "a payoff to the mining industry." "There will undoubtedly be a resurgence of exploration and development of new wince, which will give back

mines which will give back to our province the thousands

of jobs that were lost as a result of the punitive and repressive measures contained in legislation enacted by the former government," Waterland said.

Nanaimo

School

Probe

An industrial inquiry com

missioner has been appointed for a 14-day term in an at-tempt to solve the dispute

which has shut down Nanaimo public services and restricted

school operations since early

Labor Minister Allan Wil-

liams said the commissioner will be appointed Monday and the two sides are meeting

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY



Jubilant Barrett with wife Shirley

Dave Sweeps 70% of Vote Habitat officials predicted large numbers of visitors at one time 15,000 — and opened the hostel to accom-

the surprise of almost no one, Dave Barrett, B.C.'s former Dave Barrett, B.C.'s former New Democratic Party pre-mier, made an impressive po-litical comeback Thursday with a convincing Vancouver East byelection victory.

With all 179 polls counted, Barrett was almost 13,000 votes ahead of his nearest rival, Social Credit candidate Ralph Long, in what has for the past four years been a strong CCF-NDP riding.

Barrett's formidable victory taking 70.1 per cent of the vote — came after an 18-vote loss in the Dec. 11 general election to car dealer George Kerster, a political unknown running for Social Credit in

was paralleled by the defeat of the NDP government, former resources minister Bob Williams resigned his seat to make way for Barrett's return to the legisla ture. Williams had 5,000-vote plurality Dec: 11.

Standing in the house now is Social Credit, 35; NDP, 18: Liberals, one; Progressive Conservatives, one.

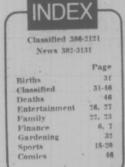
Conservatives, one.

A jubilant Barrett said in his victory speech that the voters sent a message of dissatisfaction to Victoria and his win shows that "reason, logic, love and understanding is a better way of democracy and you've proved it tonight."

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Ferry Dispute Inquiry Set



WORDPLAY Seek

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of

The provincial government took action on B.C. Ferries on two fronts Thursday, averting a threatened strike for at least 30 days and moving to

Labor Minister Allan Williams told the legislature Hugh Ladner has been aplabor dispute.

lawer, will have an initial term of 30 days but his recommendations will not be binding either on the Public Service Commission or the B.C. Government Employees Union.

of the licensed and unlicensed of the licensed and unincensed components of the ferry ser-vice employees have under-taken to ensure that there will be no work stoppage or other job action pending the receipt of recommendations made by Ladner," Williams said.

Meanwhile, Transport Min-ister Jack Davis introduced. legislation which would pro-vide for the establishment of a B.C. ferry corporation to administer ferry, shipping and related services and facil-

rights, properties and

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12,000-FOOT DROP

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Despite a brush with some rocks.
Robert Burns soared into thin air and became the first man
ever to hang glide off the top of Mount McKinley.
On the 20-minute flight down to the 8,000-foot level of the 20,300-foot mountain, Burns set four hang gliding world

FOR HANG GLIDER

His huge kite struck rocks as Burns approached the edge

"Bob Burns took off from the summit of Mount McKinley with a very hairy launch." radioed Jim Hale, leader of the "top of the rock" 12-man expedition which has been on the mountain for almost a month, climbing for the top to attempt

men had planned to leap from the mountaintop on skis with huge kites strapped to their backs. But Burns and Mason (Butch) Wade, 20, are the only two who actually took

Mason (button) water, 20, are the stay that first giant step.

Wade went off the sozth peak and crashed 800 feet below the summit. But Hale said Wade appeared to be in good shape although he may have suffered minor bruises and perhaps broken ribs. He signalled that he is not seriously in-

Among the records Hale said were established during Burns' flight are the longest hang gliding flight and the highest land launching made by gliders.

Habitat -Who Cares?

to the public each day, but only on Tuesday afternoon, the day after the conference opened, were they all filled. Meanwhile, the 330-bed hos-

tel for Habitat Forum dele-gates at the Pacific National Exhibition was closed. Thursday due to lack of interest.

About 430 people used the hostel since if first opened and on Tuesday night, only nine people stayed the night.

Habitat officials predicted.

Postal Quarrel Revealed

tween postal workers and post office officials broke into the

open here Thursday.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers accused officials of the post office of deliberately violating the collective agreement signed last fall after the record 42-day national strike.

tional strike.

The CUPW accused the post office of speedily implementing its automation program and ignoring provisions of the new agreement requiring advance notice in writing and negotiation of technological changes.

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The row surfaced after the May 21 decision by the public service staff relations board's chief adjudicator, Ted Joliffe, that the post office has failed

that the post office has failed to carry out the procedures set out in the contract.

Jolliff said technological changes were made in the London, Ont., and St. John's Nfld., post offices without following the procedures. He found that notice was "late, incomplete and inadequate."

Post-master-General Bryce mackasey expressed "surprise and concern" over the charges."

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A spokesman for Mackasey said violation of the agreement was technical rather than real, and that the fault lay partly with the union. He said the union had been late in providing information which the department needed to agrees representations of the

FIREMEN TO SHUN GAMES?

MONTREAL (CP) - There MONTREAL (CP) — There will be no firemen at Olympic sites during this summer's Games unless their union is consulted first on fire-fighting plans, the president of the Montreal Firefighters Associ-ation said Thursday.

risks they may face at the Games — especially af the velodrome cycling hall, whose roof was found to be a fire hazard in recent tests by the National Research Council. He said the union has a con-tract clause that it must be consulted when fire protection plans are drawn up for spe-vial events such as the Olym-

pies.
"You can be sure that if we do not discuss this with the fire department and do not reach a settlement there will ing the Games," l'Abbe said.

L'Abbe said a letter outlining the union's position has been sent to Montreal fire director Rene Plaisance.

SCHOOL BURNS

COQUITLAM (CP) three-alarm fire Thursday caused an estimated \$250,000 damage at Hillcrest elemenment spokesman said the fire ent of about 500 students

TORIES LEAK MEMO

NEWS

Crusader Applies

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Downtown eastside crusader Bruce Eriksen has applied for

the proposed new \$52,000-a-year position as om-budsman for the provincial

government. He said, as pres dent of the Downtown East

of the downtown eastside and

U.S.-S.A. Talks WASHINGTON (Reuter) -

of South Africa and U.S. State

many on June 23 and 24, the U.S. state department an-announced today. No further

Taverns Struck

BELLINGHAM. Wash. (AP) — Some 100 restaurants.

(AP) — Some 100 restaurants, taverns and bars have been struck by the 1,000 members fo Local 451, Culinary Workers and Bartenders Union. The strike began Thursday afternoon in four northwest Washington coun-

Crash Suicide?

LONDON (Reuter) -

subway train crash that killed 43 persons in February, 1975, may have been deliber-ately caused by a driver in-tent on suicide, an official re-

WEATHER Tonight: Clearing

Saturday: Cloudy

details were given.

. the past three years.

Residents' Association (DERA), "I have acted as ombudsman for the residents

Goyer Knew The public, after some initial excitement following the opening of the United Nations conference on Human Settlements, is staying away in droves from the official plenary sessions. There are 200 seats allotted to the public each day, but

OTTAWA - The Conservatives released a document Thursday showing Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer was told of the precarious Lockheed financing problem the day before he told the company that Canada had decided to buy its Orion patrol plane.

The document was given to Goyer with an accompanying memorandum on Dec. 1, by J. M. DesRoches, deputy minister of Supply and Services.

It was the following day that Goyer signed a telegram confirming, in principle, the agreement to purchase 18 long range patrol aircraft from Lockheed.

On Tuesday of this week Goyer announced that one of his officers on the project, L. W. Stopworth, had been rew. Stopworth, had been re-moved from that position be-caused he had not advised Goyer of the negotiations with Lockheed to arrange forward

The document, provided to reporters after it was referred to in the Commons by Conservative leader Joe Clark, mentioned three things that add to the controversy that has led opposition spokesmen to demand the resignations of both Goyer and Defence Minister James Richardson:

-It said there was some f nancial risk involved in the now-defunct Orion deal be-cause of Lockheed's over-all financial difficulties but that

It said the defence depart-ment did not have the money to pay for the first years of the \$1-billion project.

—It said commercial fi-nancing of the project could result in interest charges of about \$100 million "which has Goyer told reporters outside the Commons there was noth-

Goyer told the Commons that while he was aware in December of the cash short-age Prime Minister Trudeau said the cabinet had known of this for months — he was told by the defence department it would be signing a pay-as-you go contract with Lockheed.

WINDSTORMS BASH SASK.

others suffered injuries late Thursday and early today as a series of spring thunderstorms rampaged through a 200mile-wide belt of Saskatchewan causing considerable prop-

The death, at Davidson, 60 miles north of Regina. The death, at Davidson, 60 miles north of Regina, was confirmed, but no name was immediately available, in the wake of winds which Environment Canada said were up to 158 kilometres an hour (98 MPH) in the Swift Current area. If caused injuries to 35 people in the area.

And, a weather office spokesman here said the conditions which generated the storm remained over the province and a repeat of the storm could result again tonight. The storm, which started to build about 9 p.m. and dissipated about 12:15 a.m., knocked out telephone, power and communication facilities in many areas.

At Watrous, the CBC's 465-foot-high, 50-thousand-watt transmitter tower was blown down, leaving most of the

transmitter tower was blown down, leaving most of the province without its service. It was estimated CBK could

Sasktel reported losing its 300-foot-high tower at Gren-fell, knocking out service to four small communities. Yorkton area residents were asked to restrict telephone usage to emergencies until a temporary tower can be Telephone service was knocked out at Kipling, Wind-thorst and long distance service to 15 communities from Regina was cut when a buried cable was drowned in rain-

power structures were blown down affecting service from Saskatoon's Queen Elizabeth power station to Lanigan. He added many areas, including the heavily-hit Swift Current area, had not reported.

200-Mile Limit Set for Jan. 1

OTTAWA - Canada will unilaterally extend its fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles Jan. 1, 1977, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen

told the Commons today.

The government has also in formed nations fishing off Canada's east coast that fishery resource and the situation of our fishermen, fishing industry and of coastal comperative.'

States and Mexico in extend-

The U.S. extension goes into effect March 1 and Mexico has not yet set a date.

Canada to provide for effective protection and rebuilding of the stocks and must ensure ... that the needs of Canadian fishermen are satis-

whether the commissioner's recommendations will be A report commissioned by Education Minister Pat McGeer says government intervention is the only way to

The report, tabled in the legislature Thursday night, says both the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the employers want an end to the

McGeer's report says those affected most by the labor

'The hardest hit has been

Energy Chairman Resigns

Dr. Andrew Thompson, chairman of the B.C. Energy Thompson has been chairman of the commission since it was established in early

law professor at the University of B.C.

He is currently on holidays in Alberta for two weeks and could not be reached for com-

Transport Minister Jack Davis confirmed Thompson's resignation and said he thought Thompson would be leaving about July 1.

Davis said there were no policy disagreements and that Thompson will be "sorely missed, he's done a great job

being away from UBC for three years "it might be stretching your leave, of ab-

far as I'm concerned though."

He said he had not specific replacement in mind at the

POUND UP

LONDON (UPI) crippled British pound recovered fractionally today, reversing slightly a three-week trend that has driven the currency to new lows against the dollar. The pound opened at \$1.71325 (U.S.) Then ved up to \$1.17150, abou

A Milk Bath For Whelan

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - The RCMP riot squad stood shoulder to shoulder in three ranks in the gothic foyer of the House of

Outside, Agriculture Min-ister Eugene Whelan stood, dripping milk, trying to appease close to 10,000 angry

Quebec dairy farmers. Part of the trouble was that

he was trying to appease them in English. "I am . . ." he said twice, each time his voice was frowned with boos and snarls

from the crowd. Someone said it might be more diplomatic if he spoke French — Whelan ad-mitted he couldn't, because he

"I am your minister of agriculture." he shouted doggedly and the air suddenly filled with flying milk and egg powder, cheese and butter.

A plastic jug of milk hit someone next to the minister and he was described in the second he was described in the was described

and he was drenched in the

powder burst on his chest.
Wiping the gunk from his eyes, the minister retreated behind the tear-gas-gun-toting

in the four-hour siege of the front door of the Parliament the demonstrators had grown

With the veins standing out on their necks, they screamed in the faces of the impassive helmeted mounties who had kept them at bay since 2 p.m.

But since that time they had pushed the force of about 70 police back from below the steps right up to the main door itself.

House of Commons protective staff — many of them former policemen themselves.

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Whelan flinches under missiles

GOV'T URGED TO MOUNT AD DRIVE

Tell the Americans to Come!

The provincial government will be asked to cut the ferry fares and mount an advertising eampaign in the U.S. to assure Americans there will be no ferry strike, Visitors, Information Centre president, Al Frame said today.

The actions must be taken immediately to bolster Victoria's slumping tourist in-

"We are in a definite slump," Frame said.

"The main problem seems to be fears of a ferry strike. Tourists are afraid they will get stranded on the Island." Frame said his association, which runs the Causeway

Transport Minister Jack and has not improved during while prices catch up in Davis and Department of the first week in June. Washington and Oregon.

Travel Minister Grace Emuress Hotel manager "The Empress Hotel has al-McCarthy with a three-point

Quickly resolve the ferry wage dispute.

-Mount an advertising ampaign in the U.S. to assure Americans the ferries are running.

Empress Hotel manager Empress Hotel manager
Ted Balderson said business had been running a comfortable 10 per cent above 1975
levels during February,
March and April and then fell to just barely match 1975 revenués in May and the first week in June.

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Regional manager Stan
Purdy said most hotel and motel owners were putting the blame on the ferry problem. Hotels and motels have not taken on extra summer help yet, waiting for 18. "The Empress Hotel has altaken on extra summer help yet, waiting for it to get busy. This has made it more dif-

ficult for students to find employment.

The decline in tourists had

Frame said it appears it is the uncertainty rather than the new ferry rates that is causing most of the trouble. However, because traffic flow is down, it would be helpful to reduce fares by a moderate amount to encourage full use of the ferries.

The slump began in May

Moderate increases are required to match increasing and said it should be a co-ordinate effort among the federal, provincial and local across the urban area. Retail sales were down in May for the first time this year. Sales had been running 12 to 15 per cent higher than 1975 levels are high in Victoria and there is nothing we can do about it except try to restrain costs.

A survey by Canada Manpower showed that, on average, occupancy rates months had not all been hired or dinated effort among the federal, provincial and local across the urban area. Retail sales were down in May for the first time this year. Sales had been running 12 to 15 per cent higher than 1975 levels a gradual improvement in the economy over the summer months, although the tourist industry remains a major question mark.

only two shifts rather than the usual three at this time of year. Lumber sales



MISS HURT

Canary Did It For

By PAT DUFOUR

It was a canary that gave Victoria its English

larks are.
"They (the skylarks) liked it and they stayed.

skylarks.
Miss Alice Hurt, of

eggs he and his wife had brought back to Victoria after a trip to England.

the weekly newspaper, the Recorder, for many

in 1928 and heard the story of the skylarks. "The Bartons were always fond of nature and he dearly wanted to see skylarks in Victoria," she

After the eggs under the canary had hatched, Miss Hurt said Barton carefully placed them in two sites in Gordon Head and

The next year they mated and nested." Miss Hurt reported.

Miss Hurt described Barton as a "well-read man, sometimes impatient, with adults but national man and man a

child's questions."

She lost contact after the Bartons went to China skylarks may be in

James Bay Lodge, knew the man who used a cana-ry to hatch the skylark

He's the late Arthur S. Barton, who built his home on the top of the

home on the top of the street in Esquimalt which bears his name.

Miss Hurt, 86 this month, was a child when she first met the Bartons in Manitoba where Barton farmed until he became tired of the life and moved into Bojssevain where he was editor of the weekly newspaper.

In the early 1900s the Bartons moved to Vic-

toria.
Miss Hurt visited them

the field on the University of Victoria grounds where the six remaining sky-

tient, with adults but patient enough to always have time to answer a

where Mrs. Barton died.

skyiarks may be in-danger, University spokesman Maurice Cownden says the nesting ground lies on a valuable building site which one day will have

Meanwhile, the swift flight and sweet songs of the skylarks remain as a reminder of a man who loved all living things.

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

Indians

Two acres of land will be given to each non-Indian at-tending a two-day potlatch on the Esquimalt Reserve Satur-day and Sunday.

Al Poelzer, a Kwakiuti In-dian, organizer of the Indian festival supported by Pacific Northwest bands, says he is deadly serious about the give-

away.

Certificates to be handed out will entitle each potlachgoer to two acres of waterfront property on Gardiner
Canal — when the B.C. government returns Indian, lands
to Pacific Northwest Indians,
he said. Gardiner Canal is
south of Prince Rupert.

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"When our land claims are settled, the whites will be entitled to the land described in the certificates," he said. "We will share the land with them." He did not mention whether blacks or orientals who pick up certificates would be entitled as the "whites" would be.

He said the certificates will be handed out by the Copper

be handed out by the Copper Princess, the senior princess of Pacific Northwest In-dians, who claim ownership of the Gardiner Canal, Kitlop River and Lake.

The potlatch opening cere-monies will be held in the Esquimalt reserve longhouse at noon on both days and will continue until 2 a.m.

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Other activities will be held in two large teepees acquired from Regina and Seattle.

"It will be an on-going festival," Poelzer said.

On Monday potlatch participants would re-organize themselves and continue to stage the potlatch throughout the summer.

summer.

Haida, Ahousat and Seattle dancers will be poerforming at the potlatch, he said. The Crees from Regina would also be represented.

"We are going to stage the Secret Society Dance which has only once been performed before a white audience," he said. "This was at the Chica-go World's Fair at the turn of the century."

Man Hit By Saanich Police Car

A 26-year-old man is in poor condition in Victorit General Hospital after being struck by a Saanich police car on Doug-las Street opposite the Town

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rank of corporal and under.
On the designing board since 1969, the modernistic building has huge windows that give panoramic yiews of the give Introducing the admiral,

Slashing the rope, the admiral opens new junior ranks club

where a few disgruntled ferry types were likely

tified a 19-month agreement ending a six-month lockout at the Island Hall Hotel at Parksville, one of Vancouver Island's major resorts and convention centres.

A union service in the dispute. Second prefetting the dispute in the dispute. Second prefet in the dispute in the di employees.

About 80 are employed nor-

area agreement, provides hourly increases of between 60 cents and \$1.40 and boosts

las in port; Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Van-couver on Station Papa, Rider

there, as well as the vicarage.
The church was trucked to its present site on Esquimatt Road after a gale ripped off

War the vicarage was used as officers quarters for the B.C. ordnance and artillery corps.
"It has both a God-fearing

some of the locked-out staff would be back on the job Tuesday, but normal business would take some time to re-

patrol area. MARINE SCIENCES. Parizeau southwest of Cape Scott, Vector in port, Richard-son and Pandora II in Uclue-

ability, regardless of sex.

"Women may yet turn up in ships or in the precincts of the Princess Pats," he quipped.

The club will serve 2,200 service men and service-women in the Pacific Command. The furnishings have mostly been financed by a fund set up by former admiral Dick Leir in 1971. Master corporals and lower ranks contributed \$1 a month to the

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Quadra and Doug-

The club will serve 2,200

Alex Wood Larger Lot Minimum Eyed Dies at 62

night following a lengthy

came from teaching at UBC to the University of Victoria in 1965 as dean of arts and Cornell University and his

During the Second World down as department head war he worked for the Devearch Board on de-Beearch Board o fence Research Board on de-fences against bacteriological warfare, at Kingston, Ont. and the Suffield experimental station in Alberta.

At UVic, he stepped down

as dean in 1967 to organize and head the department of bacteriology and biochemis-

while he was serving as board

board and took study leave at the universtiy following a heart attack in 1973, stepping

Q. Could you give me the address of a Canadian pub-

Increasing the minimum lot size in rural parts of North Saanich from two to seven categories where there is just one now and relate their size to availability of water.

bylaw under discussion next zoning committee, said there week.

The bylaw would also esmeeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in

What council is doing Ask the Times

the address of Paul Brickhill, author of The Dam Busters and Reach for the Sky? -

A. Write to Brickhill in care of his publisher, W. W. Norton and Co. Inc., 500 5th Ave., New York, N.Y., 10036, U.S.A.

published Canadian authors? The material would be chilstories. Also where can one get information on a piano

A. Try publishers McClelland and Stewart, 25 Hollinger Road, Toronto. For informa-tion on piano tuning courses

consolidating its 11-year-old zoning bylaw and the nuwhich also recognizes the oflast year.

Lapham said the two infor-

can be passed. That will take place June 21-22 at the Legion

At present the zoning bylaw provides for residential A zon-ing, where the lot minimum is half an acre, and residential fax. B, where lot size must be at H least an acre.

There is a single residential category proposed in the new bylaw which would make minimum lots half an acre where a community water supply is available and three-quarters

A similar meeting at Holy of an acre where residents trinity church hall Monday depend on wells.

The new bylaw will also

The new bylaw will also tighten up regulations relating to marinas. There are four marinas and two yacht clubs mation meetings are not to be confused with the public hearing required before the bylaw in North Saanich.

SOLDIER KILLED

torcycle collided with a truck

ray, son of Thomas Scott Murray, 1345 Craigflower

Road.

He was serving as a sonar operator aboard the submarine HMCS Ojibway.

Let there be light in the legislature, sure. But at \$14 per light buils?

light bulb?

A woman who until recently was on the clerical staff there tells us that's what quartz light bulbs used in a cabinet minister's office cost. As amazing as the cost was the number of them and the rate at which they burned out.

She counted 32 of the little bulbs, some of them in wrought iron fixtures, in an office area where five people were working. An electrician, who appeared regularly to replace the burned-out ones, told her how much they cost and another electrician confirmed it.

She was told that the light bulb bill on the third floor of the legislature is running \$10,000 a year. * * * An unfunny thing happened to Victoria costume designer Biddy Gaddes on the way to the Forum in Rome the other day.

She and husband Bill, UVic's psychology department head, were tromping the streets of Rome when she tripped on an uneven paving stone, fell, and broke her arm.

"My one thought as I lay there was have I broken my glasses or my ankle," she says. "As it was only my arm I was still able to walk about and look — so everthing was just fine." Worse luck, the east prevented her wearing any of the vacation wardrobes she had made for herself. When adman about town Brian Hobbs opened his mail the

other day he was puzzled to find a cheque made out in his name for 452 rupees. It took him two hours to determine what it was — payment of a Stanley Cup wager from his buddy Rick



After Evans' address to the house, Liberal Leader Gordon

Gibson assured him the terror question period was not neces-

last word in the exchange,

A cabinet minister's job isn't all it's cracked up to be. Ask Jack Davis. The transport minister received a bit of a shell shock the other day as he drove his car off a B.C. ferry onto the Island only to be subject to a hail of eggs from the upper

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings of Sandbach, Cheshire, in Britain and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Jennings, are in Victoria to celebrate the elder Jennings' gold-

Frank Jennings is the son of John Heury Jennings, who in 1937 sent a carton of acorns from Great Windsor Park near London to his brother, William in Victoria. The acorns were to Jennings sprouted them in his greenhouse and distributed them around the area. At least 23 of the heritage trees are still growing in the area. While in Victoria the Jennings are staying with William Jenning's granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sturgeon of 4504 Duart Road.

* * * Town Talk doesn't know if he's going to get two gold watches when he retires at the end of this year but Deputy Chief Carl Coates of the Victoria Fire Department will be

Mike Heppell, now a training officer deputy, will become deputy in charge of administration while Mike Belton, assistant chief, is to be deputy in charge of operations. Women's lib seems to have made few inroads into the traditionally male stronghold of civil bureaucracy.

Fewer than a dozen women were seen at the conference

sessions in Victoria this week of the Municipal Officers' Associ-

Get to it, ladies. Maybe your nimble fingers are needed to unpick some of that red tape. Boy! If PR company manager Ken Lines isn't a man in the middle. Lines, a director of the Victoria Sierra Club fighting to improve bad logging practices, turned up with wife Kay at a recent showing of a Rayonser Co. film on the history of settlement at Cape Scott as public relations man for the

Two Oak Bay teenagers will be recognized for their bravery Saturday at 2 p.m. in Willows Park during Oak Bay's tea party festivities.

Gerry Finestone, president of the Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, will present a plaque to Alan Simpson, 17, of 120 Beach, who rushed into a buring house at 1331 Hampshire on March 14 to rescue Stella McLeed. Fire chief Fred Leeke, also a Kiwamian, will present a plaque to Jeremy Bushness, 16, of 1321 Hampshire, who ran to notify the fire department.



opened Thursday on a cliff-side site where an Anglican High-ranking officers were

side site where an Anglican
minister and his family once
lived in a modest vicarage.

High-ranking uniters
out in numbers Thursday for
the official opening at which
Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier

It's the Canadian armed did the honors, cutting a hefty piece of rope instead of the traditional ribbon.

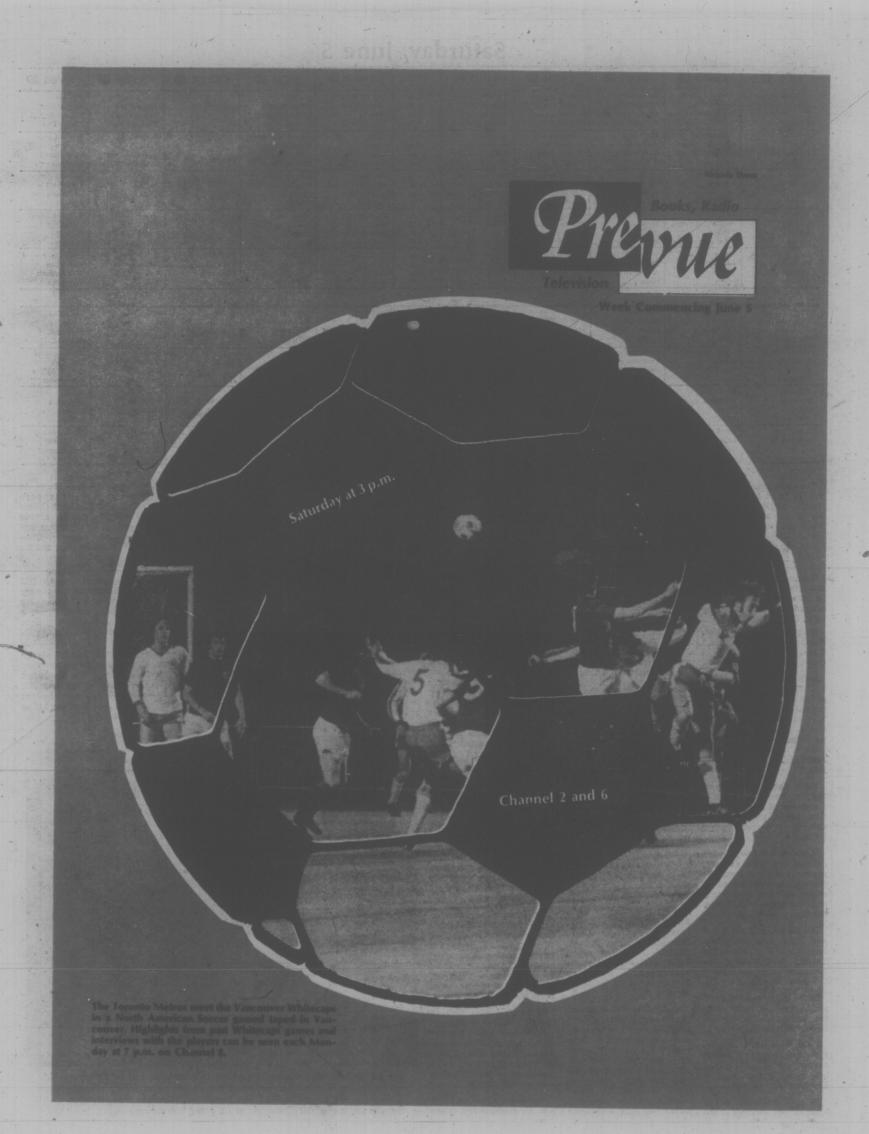
ty scientist and controversial spokesman in the hospital. ommunity, died at Victoria try. eneral Hospital Thursday B

of numerous public quarrels on hospital affairs involving the regional hospital board and the provincial govern-He retired from the hospital

Eileen, and two daughters, Sandra, Mrs. Peter Smith of Victoria, and Janet, in Ottawa. There will be a private

family funeral service.

tuning course? S.D.



Saturday, June 5

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xx), on 11 at 2 p.m. Shirley Temple, playing an orphan, is-picked up by a vaudeville team when she runs away from

The Poor Little Rich Girl (x-x), on 11 at 2 p.m. Shirley Faye and Jack Haley. Filmed

Run Wild, Run Free (xxx),

Today's Highlights

Habitat, on 10 from 7 a.m. to midnight. The UN Conference on Human Settlements will be covered on a one-day delay basis, each day of this week.

Monaco Grand Prix (1975) in Monte Carlo. Also telecast from Philadelphia of the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Belmont Stakes Special, on 2, 6, 7, 12 at 2 p.m. The one mile and a half distance has been called the test of champions. This is the 108th Belmont Stakes. The three-year-olds will race for an estimated will race for an estimated special property of the stakes of the s will race for an estimated purse of \$200,000 at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. (60 mins.)

Water World, on 5 at 2 p.m.
The host, James Franciscus, is a spectator at a bullfight. Action takes place in the Compargue in southern France.

Frankie Howerd Show, on 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. In this comedy Howerd leads a revolt in a boarding house to become the

Medix, on 4 at 2:30 p.m. Sex counsellors, two doctors, answer questions from the studio audience. Improvement of communication about sexual problems is one of the topics.
(30 mins.)

Pro Soccer, on 2 and 6 at 3

Dance in America, on 9 at 3 (60 mins.)

basis, each day of this week.

Drag Racing, on 11 at noon.

Highlights from the NHRA
Gatornationals held in
Gainesville, Fla. (60 mins.)

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Coleman, Host is Bob Cromie.

Evening at Symphony, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Conclusion of Berlioz's, The Damnation of Faust. (90 mins.)

boarding house to become the new landlord. (30 mins.)

Rolf Harris, on 8 at 8:30 p.m. He is joined by Bob McGrath

John Davidson, on 2 and 6 at 9
p.m. On this show, President
Ford's son, Steven, who is an a mateur rodeo cowboy, demonstrates rodeo riding on a machine. p.m. North American Soccer
League game in white The
Toronto Metros meet the
Whitecaps. Game was taped in
Vancouver May 21. (2 hrs.)

amateur fodeo cowboy,
demonstrates rodeo riding on a
mechanical bucking horse.
Other guests are McLean
Stevenson, Florence
Henderson and Ed McMahon.

Dance in America, on 9 at 3
p.m. A repeat performance by the acclaimed Pennsylvania Ballet. (60 mins.)

Fisherman, on 4 at 4:30.
Fishermen angling for cobias, snappers and amberjacks among sunken ships south of Key West, Fla. (30 mins.)

Wide World of Sports, on 4 at 5 p.m. Taped coverage of the Sports (from Peru). (90 mins.)

Weekend, on 5 at 11:30 p.m.
This is the first of two scheduled reports, which deals with adopted children from Asia. It is set in Thailand, where about 400 children were adopted by Americans last year. The second report will trace the path by which cocaine reaches American ports (from Peru). (90 mins.) Wide World of Sports, on 4 at cocaine reaches American
5 p.m. Taped coverage of the ports (from Peru), (90 mins.)

High Sierra (xxxx), on 7 at 11
p.m. An excellent 1940 crime-

Today's Movies

on 5 at 3 p.m. A fine English drama, result of a fine script (1969) psychological story and production. Stars about a mute child, starring Humphrey Bogart as a tired, John Mills, Mark Lester and old killer on the loose. Also Sylvia Sims.

Broken Lance (xxx), on 7 at 3:30 p.m. A 1954 western about a feud in a family of a domineering cattle baron in old Arizona. Spencer Tracy plays the father who has problems with his three sons.

Arthur Kennedy.

Bedlam (xxx), on 11 at 11 p.m. Well made 1946 horror thriller with Boris Karloff and Anna Lee, in which a girl risks her life to reform the notorious mental institutions in England in the 17th century. in the 17th century.

Hey, I'm Alive (xxx), on 4 at 5:30 p.m. Sally Struthers and Edward Asner star in the true story of a taciturn pilot and his young woman passenger who survived 49 days in the frozen wilderness after a plane crash wilderness after a plane crash wilderness after a plane crash in the Yukon. This 1975 TVmovie was filmed on location.

Sky Heist (xx), on 5 at 9 p.m. A 1975 TV-movie about a \$10-million bullion theft in which airborne cops and robbers provide the action.

Change of Habit (xx), on 8 at 9 p.m. Elvis Presley plays a doctor in a poor section of town. Mary Tyler Moore is one of three nurses who offer their services to help Presley's cause. It's Presley's 31st film in which he delivers a time of

Our Dancing Daughters (xx-xx), on 9 at 9 p.m. Joan Crawford is starring in this 1928, silent movie. She plays a vivacious, wide-eyed young girl in love with a man who marries another woman. There is, however, a spectacular climax which solves all her problems.

featuring Ida Lupino and Arthur Kennedy.

Love Me Tender (xx), on 4 at 11:45 p.m. This is Elvis Presley's first film (1956) in which he plays a Texas farm boy who stays at home while his three brothers fight in the Civil War. The film has a predictable plot and mixed action found in most westerns.

Let's Kill Uncle (xx), on 8 at midsight. A fairly well produced 1966 suspense drama about two children involved in a deadly cat-and-mouse game with a fortune-hunting uncle. Starring Mary Badham and Pat Cardi as the youngsters, with Nigel Green and Robert Pickering.

English 1971 suspense melodrama with Susan George playing a baby sitter and the threatened by the insane husband of her employer. Eventually, the baby sitter and the child are rescued.

Subterfuge (xx), on 6 at 1:15 a.m. Routine 1968 espionage drama about a CIA operative sent to England to expose a double agent. Starring Gene Barry and Joan Collins.

Some of My Best Friends Are ..., on 8 at 2 a.m. No rating available on this low-budget and somewhat tasteless 1971 comedy-drama, which looks at life in a New York gay bar on Christmas Eve.

weapon during the Second Fright (xx), on 5 at 1 a.m. An English 1971 suspense melodrama with Susan George



DINAH SHORE whose popular daytime talk show earned three Emmys this season, begins a new eight-week summer variety-revue series, premiering on Saturday at 10 p.m. on Channel 7. Her guests tonight include Jean Stapleton, Carol Burnett and a repertory company of six young entertainers.

CBS Features Belmont Race

The 108th running of the states of three-states of three-states at Belmont Park in Elmont, Long Island, N.Y., third leg in Forbes and Preakness chamthe Triple Crown of horse rac-ing, will be broadcast Satur-to be the early favorites.

been set for the Belmont, a is the Executive Producer.

ing, will be broadcast Saturday, June 5 (2-3 p.m.) on the CBS television network.

Jack Whitaker, host; Heywood Hale Broun, pre and post-race commentary; Frank Wright, race-analyst; Chic Anderson, race call, and Phyllis George, and Sawbones.

roving reporter, will be the broadcast team for CBS the broadcast of "The Test of the Champion," and Tony While the field has not yet Verna will direct. Sid Kaufman Bob Stenner will produce

Dinah Welcomes Jean Stapleton

joins Dinah Shore and her repetory company of new-to-television talent (Diana Canova, Bruce Kimmel, Gary Mule Deer, Mike Neun, Leland Palmer and Michael Dear a



Sports Gear Topic

Consumer Survival Kit offers some advice on sport equip-ment, June 5 at 6 p.m. on public

Program host Lary Lewman fields quiz questions about bicycle safety, the selection of golf clubs and of tennis rackets for beginners. An early seg-ment of the program provides a look into the thirtieth century where "tennis elbows" are sur-gically implanted, while Lary offers shopping tips for present day tennis buffs who must resort to buying their rackets.

Rhea Felkin reports on bycycles, listing the respective advantages of ten, five, three, and single-speed bikes. Rhea discusses the proper method of "fitting" a bike, where one should buy a bike, and what one abould expect to pay A visiting. should expect to pay A visiting bike thief explains how many owners get "clipped" when they buy chains and locks, while Lary offers advice about bike insurance.

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Frost Holds Reins in Nixon Series

"I like to make things hap-pen." Frost says. "I like con-ceiving the project, finding the writer and director and being involved in that whole process of making it happen."

He has three more pictures

Then there is Richard Nixon.

in the works.

about those mutually exclusive tures subjects, Nixon and

business a couple of years ago critics.

with a film Charley One-Eye, Leadbelly, just released in starring Richard' Roundtree, Roy Thinnes and Nigel Daven-

Richard Nixon. produced' (meaning pulled Frost dropped in at his New York office long enough to talk cing) two wildly different pic-

The Slipper and the Rose, based on Cinderella with moviemaking. based on Cinderella with
They are of undeniably difRichard Chamberlain and ferent weight. Gemma Craven, has opened to Frost waded into the movie rave reviews from London

port. life of the legendary singer-"The star of the picture was composer who became a a one-eyed chicken, of all musical phenomenon after things," Frost said over a spending half his life in prisons

Last August, a year to the day after the scandal of Watergate forced Nixon out of the White House, Frost announced that the former president had agreed to submit to a series of interviews to be conducted and produced entirely at Frost's discretion. GHLIGHTS

ducted and produced entirely at Frost's discretion.

"I have sole editorial control, sole control of content and of editing," Frost reaffirmed.

"Mr. Nixon has no right to know any of the questions in advance, nor indeed to see the edited programs before they

Olympic swimming trials.

Championship Fishing 3 p.m.

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7). Frost will tape a dozen two-Tennis 3:30 p.m. (4) Borg vs. hour sessions, 24 hours in all, to produce six hours for television. The taping is to begin at Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home in November and December. January will be devoted to editing, with the programs 'to air

programs "to air simultaneously in the United States and 60 other countries in February and March," he said. The taping will begin immediately after the U.S. presidential elections Nov. 2. presidential elections Nov. 2. That was the one thing Mr. Nixon felt strongly about," Frost said, "because he didn't

want to be accused of influenc-ing the election. It was always

going to air after the election

NEW YORK (UPI) — David breakfast coffee, juice and cigar. "It was a powerful film mogul just when his career as a television personality is approaching its zenith by way of an exclusive interview with Pichard Nixon."

NEW YORK (UPI) — David breakfast coffee, juice and works in more than a dozen were going to start taping immediately before or immediately after the election. We decided to start afterwards were going to start taping immediately after the election. We decided to start afterwards because I felt he'd be that any on the form of the produced." (The aning supplied to the produced of the pro We decided to start afterwards abscause I felt be'd be that much more relaxed, talking about Republicans and Democrats, if the elections if the elections.

The former president may not be the only figure in the rost interviews.

"There is no official provi-

were out of the way, and it fits sion for Pator any of the rest of in with when he will be finishing the first draft of his book."

Bob Woodward and Carl

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Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the Washington Post newspaper reporters who broke many of the major Watergate revelations and later co-authored the book All the President's Men, recently published a sequel, The Final Days. Their account of Nixon's last days in the White House pictures him as drinking heavi-"I mean there may be an incident which Richard Nixon recounts from his point of view from the point of view of the other person who was present at the meeting. That's why it's such a big budget production. We want to have that ability to pictures him as drinking heavily and sometimes speaking in-

said the one absentee from the book The Final Days is the star

that's the unique thing we have and the interest all over the world is building and building. "The great thing about it, of course, is that it combines the human interest - why did he

go and see how the story looked from someone else's point of view, to play that cassette to him and continue the dialogue.

and we want to hear the story



SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Wrestling 9:30 a.m. (6). Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5) A's

Gatornationals Drag Racing Outdoor Sportsman 1:30 p.m.

Belmont Stakes 2 p.m. (2, 6, 7, 12) The 108th running.

Pro Soccer 3 p.m. (2, 6) Metros vs. Whitecaps.
Sportsman's Friend 3 p.m.

Fisherman 4:30 p.m. (4).

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8). .m. (8). Sports of the Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. 7:30 p.m. (2). (4) Auto race; track meet.

Sports Spectacular 5:30 p.m.

(12) Record motorcycle jump.

SUNDAY Pro Soccer 10:30 a.m. (7, 12) Cosmos vs. Rowdies.

Swiftsure Yacht Race 6 p.m.

Inner Tennis 6:15 p.m. Champions 11:30 p.m. (7).

MONDAY Soccer '76 Whitecaps 7 p.m.

Baseball 8:30 p.m. (4). WEDNESDAY Sports of the XXI Olympiad

THURSDAY er Tennis 6:30 p.m. (9). Olympiad 7:30 p.m. (9). FRIDAY

Inner Tennis 6:30 p.m. (9).

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The Long Arm, on 12 at 12:30

costume-drama set in Spain during the Inquisition and the conquest of Mexico.

Rodan (x), on 11 at 1:30 p.m. A 1956 Japanese-made thriller about a million-year-old egg that hatches a monster.

New York Conndential (x-xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. An exciting, well-acted 1956 crime-drama about a big New York syadicate focusing on a hood who guns his way to the top, starring Broderick Crawford, Anne New York Confi ential (x-Bancroft and Richard Conte.

No Man Is an Island (xx), on 11 at 3 p.m. An interesting 1962 drama based on the true war experiences of George R. Tweed, a Navy radioman who fought an undercover one-man battle against the Japanese on an isolated Pacific Island, Jeffrey Hunter plant bet title against frey Hunter plays the title role.

P.J. (xx), on 7 at 3:30 p.m. George Peppard, Raymond Burr and Gayle Hunnicutt star in this violent but fairly in-

young singer and a matinee idol on the skids, which rises above its cliche plot thanks to the brilliant performances of Judy Garland and James Mason. Recommended for a raing Sunday.

The Long Arm, on 12 at 12:30

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p.m. No rating available on this 1956 English-made crimedrama about a Scotland Yard detective on the trail of a murderous safe-cracker, starring Jack Hawkins and John Stratton.

Captain from Castile (xx), on at 1 p.m. Tyrone Power and Jean Peters star in this 1947 costume-drama set in Spain warning that it may not be

Journey to the Centre of the Earth (xxx), on 5 at 10:30 a.m.. Some spectacular special effects highlight this 1959 science-fiction adventure about a 19th-century expedition exploring the caverns of Iceland. Cast includes James Mason.

A Star Is Born (xxxx), on 7 at 12:30 p.m. A classic 1954 semimusical drama about the fated musical drama about the fated hyde-White and Susan Saint James.

Today's Ivided Suitable for all members of the family.)

Conquest (xxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. A lavishly produced 1937 costume-drama about Maria Walewska, the wife of a Polish count, starring Charles Boyer and Greta Garbo. One of the top budgeted films for that Conquest (xxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. A lavishly produced 1937 costume-drama about Napoleon's romance with Maria Walewska, the wife of a Polish count, starring Charles Boyer and Greta Garbo. One of the top budgeted films for that year, if's an entertaining piece of history and pageantry.

Torpedo Run (xx), on 12 at 11:25 p.m. Glenn Ford and Ernest Borgnine star in this moderately interesting but slow-moving 1958 drama about a commander of a sub whose mission is to sink a transport on which his familia come. on which his family are pas-

A Hatful of Rain (xxxx), on 4 at II:30 p.m. An excellent 1957 film rendering of the hard-hitting Broadway play about a junkie and the people who love



LITTLE DOG LOST — a delightful Walt Disney story about the adventures of Candy, a Welsh corgi dog, will be repeated on the World of Disney, Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channel 2 and 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

him and therefore suffer with him. The performances of Don Murray, Anthony Franciosa and Eva Marle Saint are flawless, with Franciosa (repeating his stage role as the drug addict's brother) a standout.

UN Habitat Conference, on Cable 10 from 7 a.m. to midnight. Special coverage of yesterday's events at the UN Habitat Conference in Vancouver

UN Habitat Conference on Vancouver

Jacques Cousteau, on 4 at 7 p.m. The Sleeping Sharks of Yucatan — a repeat telecast of a program in which Captain Cousteau and his crew attempt

The Deadly Hunt (xx), on 5 at 11:50 p.m. On-location filming in Vancouver adds some interest to this otherwise predictable 1971 drama about a young couple pursued by paid killers, starring Peter Lawford, Tony Franciosa and Anjanette Comer.

The Triumph of Michael Strogoff (xx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. A 1961 elaborate, French-produced version of the Jules Verne tale about the adventure of a 19th-century Russian hero, starring Curt Jurgens and Capucine.

Let's Kill Uncle (xx), on 6 at 11:50 p.m. A fairly well produced 1966 suspense drama about two children involved in a deadly cat-and-mouse game with a fortune-hunting uncle, starring Mary Badham and Pat Cardi as the youngsters, with Nigel Green and Robert Pickering.

mandy Invasion of the Second
World War, dampened slightly
by the addition of a romantic
plot about two officers in love
with the same girl. A large cast
includes Robert Taylor, Dana
Wynter and Richard Todd.

Kerr, and several film elips.

Host of the program is Peter
Lawford. (90 mins.)

Meet the Press, on 5 at 5 p.m.
Guest today is former
presidentials aide John
Ehrlichman. (30 mins.)

available on this low-budget and somewhat tasteless 1971

neon. Today's program expands to one-hour to include interviews with the Democratic Presidential candidates entered in the California primary. (60 mins.)

Concerning Women, on 2 at 12:30 p.m. Hostess Judy Piercey reports on women in the labor force and interviews several women who work in an aluminum smelter. (30 mins.)

Golden Spring, on 5 at 2 p.m.
A documentary special, narrated by Alexander Scourby, examines the art treasures of the Italian Renaissance.
Filmed in Florence, Venice, Rome and Vatican City, the program includes a look at masterpieces by Da Vinci, Michelangelo and Raphael. (60 mins.)

subterfage (xx), on 8 at midmight. Routine 1968 esplonage
drama about a CIA operative
sent to England to expose a
double agent, starring Gene
Barry and Joan Collins.

D-Day, the Sixth of June (x
xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. A stirring 1956 account of the Noring 1956 account of the Second
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tion of the Peyton Place
phenomenon, from the bestselling novel to the movie and
television versions. The
program includes interviews
with some of the stars, including Mia Farrow,
Christopher Connelly and John
for 1968 account of the Normandy Invasion of the Second
Masterplece Theatre, on 9 at

Some of My Best Priends
Are, on 6 at 1:50 a.m. No rating
available on this low-budget

Swiftsure Yacht Race, on 6
at 6 p.m. Highlights from last
weekend's Swiftsure Yacht Race. (30 mins,)

Jacques Cousteau, on 4 at 7 p.m. The Sleeping Sharks of Yucatan — a repeat telecast of a program in which Captain Cousteau and his crew attempt to confirm the existence of sharks rumored to "sleep" in caves. Filmed off Yucatan in the Caribhean, Cousteau's the Caribbean, Cousteau's cameras observe the area's abundant marine life, including giant manta rays. (60 mins.)

It's Hard to Be a Penguin, on 9 at 7 p.m. A wildlife documentary which records the breeding habits and social organization of the Adelle penguin of Antarctica. (50 mins.)

Fall of Eagles, on 5 at 8 p.m.
Debut of a new series of dramas about the personal antagonisms that played a role in the crumbling of three major European dynasties — the Hapsburgs, the Hohenzollerns and the Romanous — into the First Subterfuge (xx), en 8 at midsight. Routine 1968 espionage

Peyton Place Revisited, on 6
and 8 at 2:39 p.m. An examination of the Peyton Place
phenomenon, from the best
Joseph. (60 mins.) the Romanovs - into the First

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 9:30 p.m. A repeat telecast of the acclaimed seven-part BBC series about the life of George sand, 19th-century novelist, essayist, poet and rebel. George
Sand was the nom de plume of
Aurore Dupin (1804-78), a
fiercely independent
Frenchwoman who thrived in
an age of intellectual enlightenand somewhat tabeless 1971 comedy-drama which looks at life in a New York gay bar on Christmas Eve.

Viewpolist, on 4 at 8:30 p.m. convention. Rosemary Harris was awarded an Emmy for her stunning portrayal. (60 mins.) ment - in defiance of social

U.K. Hottest Pro Cool **About Money**

Her name is Angela Rippon. a year. Every night she gazes a little myopically out of the tube at 8.5 million viewers as the first female anchor of the British

LONDON (AP) — The hottest TV property here is a comely, 30-year-old woman who can speak English like the who can speak English like the Queen and maul Muhammad Ali in an interview — and would like to earn one-thirtieth of the \$1-million-a-year Barbar Walters is reported to be getting from ABC.

Her name is Angela Rippon.

Miss Rippon isn't tempted by the big money on the other side of the Atlantic, having strong Broadcasting Corporation's (B-BC) most popular news program.

production of the British opinions about commercials — which pay for the American networks' news shows — com-



Rosemary Harris stars in Notorious Woman

The story of George Sand, was gets a start that necessity of the notorious for the noticious for the notorious for the noticious formatical formati

PAGE FIVE Clothing Battle Probed By W5

distressed by problems like in-flation, consumers may well wonder whether they are receiving full value for their

consumers fare in the fashion and clothing battle, 'CTV's A W5 Inquiry will present Sunday at 10 p.m. the findings of its investigative report on the state

vestigative report on the state of Canada's textile and clothing industry — its strengths and problems caused by internal and global competitions.

"We are exploring the field of Canadian manufacturing, fashions and standards to assess the state of the industry," says Associate Producer Jeff Fry who, with CTV newsman Gordon Donaldson, will provide an evaluation of provide an evaluation of designers and manufacturers in all sectors of the industry from shoes to hats,

Behind the scenes the inquiry unit will scrutinize quality control and product testing especially the medical aspects of allergenic reactions and health risks from fad clothing and footwear. They will also examine fashion whiters one of amine fashion whims, one of which, the denim phenomenon, has turned blue jeans into high fashion - a sow's ear success

story.
"We will show what the very buy, how chain stores and retall outlets cater to the Canadian consumer and how our designers compete against the sometimes whimsical fashion wetates of Paris, London and



GRETA GARBO and Charles Boyer star in Conquest, a well-produced biographical movie (1937) based on Napoleon's romance with Marie Walewska. It will be on Channel 12 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Goodman, Dylan On Soundstage

Benny Goodman and Bob
Dylan are among the many
guests who pay tribute to John
Hammond, on two special editions of Soundstage, airing
June 6 and June 13 at 2 p.m.
These programs, taped in an
eight-hour marathon session,
chronicle forty-five years of
American popular music

American popular music. appearance, singing Hur-Artists appearing on the first ricane, Oh, Sister, and Simple

385-3832 **BUTLER BROTHERS** TV RENTALS ACROSS FROM THE BAY

Twist of Fate. Joining Dylan are Teddy Wilson, Milt Hinton, Joe Jones, Sonny Terry, John Hammond, Jr., Benny Goodman and George Benson. All of the performers who appear owe their careers to Hammond, the dean of the



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The Executioner (xxx), on 8 at 12:45 p.m. An enjoyable, English (1970) spy-chase-adventure thriller with George Peppard, Joan Collins and Nigel Patrick. Peppard plays an American-trained British agent. His job is to track down a traitor involved in a massacre at a country estate. Film offers additional enjoyment in landscapes shot between London and Athens.

Contempt (xxx), on 11 at 9 p.m. A struggling playwright accepts an offer from a film producer to write a screen play to please his wife. When the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her into an affair. This 1964 drama features Brigette Bardot, Jack Palance and Georgia Moll.

Crowhaven Farm (xxx), on 12 at 19 p.m. A struggling playwright accepts an offer from a film producer to write a screen play to please his wife. When the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer and graph of the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer and graph of the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her later and the producer is attracted to the producer is attracted to the writer's wife, she thinks her la

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Thief of Baghdad (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Steve Reeves confronts Oriental dangers in this Italian version of the Arabian Nights adventure filmed in 1960.

The Oklahoman (xx), on 5 at 3:30 p.m. Joel McGrea plays a doctor in a western to the musband is trying to push her into an affair. This 1964 drama features Brigette Bardot, Jack palance and Georgia Moll.

Crowhaven Farm (xxx), on 12 at 10 p.m. Made-for-TV thriler (1970) deals with witchcraft and the supernatural. Hope Lange and Paul Burke inherit a farm which becomes the setting for some holding action. Also in the film is Lloyd mothers and the film is Lloyd mothers.

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Dayton's Devils (xx), on 8 at midnight, Christopher George acts as a returning war veteran who ocaries for his brother's killer. Filmed in 1968.

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Italian version of the Arabian (xin) and farm which becomes the setting for some holding action. Also in the film is Lloyd Bochner.

Dayton's Devils (xx), on 6 at midnight. There is action and romance in this 1968 crime drama. An ex-colonel trains a team of experts to stead the Klowa Indians. Robert Francis plays the doctor. With him are Donna Reed and May Wynn. Filmed in 1954.

Christopher Lee.

They Rode West (xxx), on 8 at 2 a.m. Better than average western in which a young doctor tries to maintain peace with the Klowa Indians. Robert form a Strategic Air Command base. Starring Leslie Nielsen, Lainie Kazan and Rory Calhoun. This was Kazan's film debut.

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used in this 1949, excellent lard Motley about a young hood in the slums of Chicago. Others in the cast are John Derek and Allene Roberts.

study of a juvenile delinquent on trial for murder. Humphrey Bogart plays an attorney who defends the boy. It is a powerful plot based on a novel by Willard Mottley about a work. handful of stagecoach passengers confronting many hardships while travelling through Indian country. Taking part are Ann-Margret, Alex Cord, Bing Crosby and Red Buttons.

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Today's Highlights

welcome among today's gaests former U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew (who talks about his new book, The Canfield Decision); and Jamie Farr and Loretta Swit from M-A-S-H. (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

movel about her 20-year correspondence with the employees of a small London (England) bookstore. Anne Jackson and Frank Finlay star. (1 nr. 15 mins.)

Medical Centre, on 12 at 9 m. Russian actress Victoria Fedorova (now living it the

MA-S-H. (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

Drama Special, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Evacuees — a child's eyeview of Second World War England, centering on two young boys, sent off to a coastal resort to avoid the possible bombing of their home in Manchester, who respond with fortitude and humor to a bad situation, made worse by homesickness and thoughtless cruelty of their foster mother. (1 hr. 20 mins.)

Medical Centre, on 12 at 9 p.m. Russian actress Victoria Fedorova (now living in the United States) guest stars in tonight's episode about a Soviet doctor brought to America to creat the injured son of a USSR special envoy. (60 mins.)

V.I.P., on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. Hostess Lorraine Thomson talks with Grace McCarthy, B.C.'s provincial secretary and minister of recreation and tourism. (30 mins.)

World Championship of

National Geographic, on 8 at 8 p.m. Grizzly!—a documentary which tells the story of Frank and John Craighead, pioneers in grizzly-bear research, who are trying to save the animals from extinction. The program shows the rigorous life of these two wildlife biologists and shows how the bears are captured with tranquilizer darts, studied, tagged and fitted with tiny tracking transmitters so that their movements can befollowed. (60 mins.)

Drama Special, on 9 at 9 p.m. 84, Charing Crossing Road, an encore telecast of a fascinating

World Championship of Trivia, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Actor-comedian Richard Dawson hosts this trivia championship that tests the knowledge of four teams with questions from such categories as music, sports, television and movies. Guests include former swimming champion and actors Buster Crabbe. (90 mins.)

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World Championship of



THE EVACUEES — a charming and often funny drama about two English boys who try to escape from their loster home and roller skate across England to their parents in war-torn Manchester, will be encored on Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 9

Engaging Story Stars Jackson

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Cross Road, a charming and
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June 7 at 9 p.m., on Public TV
9. Stage and film actress Anne
Jackson stars as Helene, while
Frank Finlay appears as Frank
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In October 1949, American Doel in 1959. When Helene writer Helene Hanff ordered finally went to London — in the three books from Marks and Company, a small antiquarian bookshop in London. For the next 20 years, Helene and the bookshop maintained an affectionate correspondence which the correspondence which

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At the beginning, the letters
were formal, pertaining to
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added dimension. Recipes,
gifts, and a strong bond of the start and shared the richness
of their relationship."

TV 9 to Feature Strauss Music

American Times Square Csardas, danced by the festivities. The Philharmonic Volksopera Ballet

The Vienna Philharmonic has been giving these elaborate Orchestra, Maestro Willi concerts, which are broadcast Bokovsky, the Vienna State live to 100 million people in 27 Opera Corps, and the Vienna nations, for over two decades. Volksopera Ballet pay tribute Selections in a Tribute to to Johann Strauss, Tuesday
June 8 at 7:30 p.m. on Public
TV 9.

Johann Strauss include Overture to Die Fledermaus;
Amen-Polka; Lighthearted: Amen-Polka; Lighthearted; This special concert originally was performed as a New Year's Eve concert — a Viennese custom analagous to the Wine, Women and Song and Control of the Wine, Women and



by Julie Quart

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

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CLUES

A.-Ability; B.-Ballet; C.-California, Carnival; D.-Dancing, Dash, Delmar, Drama; E.-Entertained; F.-Famous, Fiddler; H.-Hollywood; J.-Japan, Jazz; K.-Korea; L.-Lessons; M.-Maude; N.-Nominations; O.-Okinawa; P.-Pacific; R.-Rashomon, Robertson; S.-Sacramento, Servicemen, Show, Spice, Stock, Studies; T.-Taiwan, Threepenny, Time, Tony, Treats; V.-Vocal; W.-Warren, Will

ANSWER ON PAGE NINE



Actress Anne Jackson

NOVA Focuses On Antibiotics

NOVA examines the 1972 to another that is deadly.

The phenomenon of antibiotic resistance and the resultant weakening power of existing drugs are examined on a disturbing edition of NOVA, shown on June 6 on Public TV 9, will be rebroadcast June 8 at 9 p.m. typhoid epidemic in Mexico, where 14,000 people died because the drug used to control the disease suddenly lost its power. In this country where drugs are cheaper than doctors, antibiotics are sold over the counter. And overuse of antibiotics results in the Antibiotics, providing sure and effective protection against previously life-threatening infections, have revolutionized medicine. Unfortunately, the possibility exists that in a few decades they will have lost their effectiveness. mon and harmless bacterium

see& think Program



PART IV - PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS He is the goaltender for the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens. Can you name him?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

71 to 80 points — Good.
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points — Fair.
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 60 or Under? ? ? — H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION How can everyday citizens help give aid to victims of overseas disasters such as earthquakes?

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The federal government announced that it plans to run a national lottery to help pay the debt incurred by the Montreal Olympics. True or False?

2 Statistics Canada expects the national census to show that the population is approximately 23 million people. The census is held every (CHOOSE ONE: 5, 10) years.

3 The Montreal Canadiens swept the Philadelphia Flyers in four games to win the ..?.. Stanley Cup in the team's history.

4 Great Britain has been experiencing the worst (CHOOSE ONE: spring flooding, drought) in 249 years.

a-15th b-19th c-22nd

5 What province was shaken recently by an earthquake which measured 5.3 on the open-ended Richter scale?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1....disarray a-stubborn, not easily persuaded

b-disorder, confusion 2....palpable

3.....obstinate c-raised platform for a speaker

d-easily perceived, obvious

5.....surrogate e-substitute

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1....Robert Andras a-MP, Central Nova, N.S.

b-Coach, Philadelphia Flyers 2....Scotty Bowman c-Chief Justice, Supreme

3.....Fred Shero Court of Canada

4.....Bora Laskin d-Coach, Montreal Canadiens 5....Elmer MacKay e-Immigration Minister

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Silent Running (xxx) on 8 at 12:45 p.m. There are spectacular space effects in this 1972, skillful science-fiction speculation on the state of ecology in the year 2008, featuring Bruce Dern and Cliff Potts. ecology in the year 2008, featuring Bruce Dern and Cliff Potts. Horton.

convict. With him are Barbara his boss. Payton and Ward Bond.

Ing Bruce Dern and Cliff Potts.

Dern heads a rocket crew. He is a botanist-astronaut trying to save three floating greenhouses from destruction.

Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye (xx-x) on 11 at 1 p.m. Crime drama (1950) in which James Cagney plays familiar role of escaped convict. With him are Barbara as Montgomery plays a his boss.

Horton.

June Bride (xxx), on 12 at 7 p.m. Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery star in this sophisticated comedy-drama. It's an oldtimer (1948), but there is enough action and fun as Montgomery plays a fillmed in 1957, and is starring Frank Sinatra with Jeanne Crain and Mitzi Gaynor. Some good nostalgic tunes, including

Today's Movies

good nostalgic tunes, including Sinatra's Oscar-winning song

Mitchell. The seemingly adult Edward G. Robinson plays a theme, a marital farce about timid white-collar worker who birth control, does not live up lands in trouble when he is mistaken for "Public Enemy No 1." Jean Arthur is also in this fine 1935 comedy-drama, which many viewers will still find entertaining.

Land Raiders (xx), on 6 at midnight. A violent story about warring brothers in a feud of landowners vs. Apaches — filmed in Spain in 1969. Telly Savalas and George Maharis are the brothers, both in love with one woman, Arlene Dahl. Dragnet (xxx), on 8 at mid-

night. It's a mystery feature based on popular TV series. It was made in 1954 with Jack Webb, Richard Boone and Ben Alexander. Virginia Gregg has a bit part, but makes the most of it with a fine performance.

Nickey's World (xx), on 12 at midnight. A 1974 TV-movie about a Greek-American family and its struggle after a fire destroys the family's bakeshop. The family seeks ways of solving its financial problems without sacrificing traditional values.

Along Came a Spider (xxx), on 7 at 1 a.m. Suzanne Plesh-ette and Ed Nelson act well in this 1970, made-for-TV mystery about a scientist's young widow, who spends a lot of time and effort to find the identity of her husband's killer. Her scheme of revenge is ingenious and almost foolproof. they relax with their families or take part in recreational ac-Let No Man Write My

Epitaph (xx), on 8 at 1:45 a.m. It's a tale of dope addiction — a weak sequel to Knock at Any Door, with Burl Ives, Shelley Winters and James Darren.

Bobby Vinton, on 8 at 7 p.m.
Petula Clark will dance and sing a song from The Wiz. It's a repeat show. (30 mins.)

Nutshell Kids, on 7 at 8 p.m. A special carboon by Maurice Sendak, children's authorillustrator, with music by Grammy winner Carole King.

(30 mins.)

Tribute to Johann Strauss, on der the direction of Willi interviewed by Gordon Boskovsky, and with the support of the Vienna State Opera Ballet Corps and the Vienna Volksopera Ballet Corps (10 p.m. Crime-drama in which Volksopera Ballet Cor mins.)

tivities. Included are Harding on a camping trip with Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and hor-ticulturist Luther Burbank;

York to make a name for herself — and makes it. Judy Holliday is the girl, playing an unemployed model. With her are Jack Lemmon and Peter Lawford, Filmed in 1954.

Behold a Pale Horse (xx), on 7 at 2:45 a.m. An account of personal conflicts during the Spanish Civil War, starring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn and Omar Sharif.

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Exploration Northwest, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. The last episode in the Bowron Lake Chain program featuring a nine-day canoe trip in British Columbia.

Finlay & Company, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. Leader of the Opposition, Joe Clark, talks about the changes in his way of life since be became head of the Progress. sive Conservative Party.

... an American Dream, on 7 at 7:30 p.m. Norman Rockwell action short subject. (30 mins.)

Volksopera Ballet Corps. (60 Jake discovers that a movie Presidents: 76 Years on Camera, on 5 at 8 p.m. Glimpses of former U.S. presidents, offered in film clips, as beginning June 19. (30 mins.) President Primaries, on 4, 5,

FDR teaching his 7 and 12 at II:30 p.m. Close grandchildren to swim; Dwight look at primary results from and Mamie Eisenhower open-California, New Jersey and

Seattle Today, on 5 at 8 a.m. during Mrs. Nixon's birthday celebrations. (60 mins.) Lilas Yoga and You. (60 Really Rosie: Starring the

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also discusses his ideas on Norman Rockwell's World economic nationalism. (30 mins.) narrates the story of his life.
He is an Oscar winner (1973)
for best achievement in liveeffectiveness as disease-fighters is being examined in tonight's program. (60 mins.)

9 at 7:30 p.m. The Vienna Philharmonic will perform the music of Johann Strauss Jr. un-Whipper Billy Watson is being

mogul is responsible for a number of events, including a week, a new variety series win-be featured at this time, starr-ing Victor Borge. Repeat episodes of City of Angels will-be shown Saturday evenings

it Should Happen to You (xxxx), on 6 at 2:05 a.m. It's worth
staying up for this comedy
about a girl who goes to New

and Mamie Eisenhower opening Christmas presents; the
Kennedys aboard their family
yacht; LJB busy at his ranch,
about a girl who goes to New
and Richard and Pat Nixon

and Mamie Eisenhower opening Christmas presents; the
Kennedys aboard their family
yacht; LJB busy at his ranch,
is Joan Rivers. (90 mins.)



FALTER AT THE ALTER — During a rehearsal for the impending marriage of Laverne (Penny Marshall, centre), her best friend, Shirley (Cindy Williams, right), who disapproves, emits an involuntary gasp in this scene from the next episode of the hit comedy series, Laverne and Shirley, to be telecast on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

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Hourglass	To Tell Truth	Truth; Conseq.	Little House	Mike Douglas	7:00	Documentary:	MacNeil Report	Love, Amer. Style	HJwd. Squares
Olympiad	Last of Wild	Wild Kingdom	on Prairie	Price Is Right	7:30	War Years	Americana	Adam-12	Dr. in House
Special:	Bionic	Little House	Special:	Tony Orlando	8:00	Bionic	Membership	Ironside	Tony Orlando
Drapeau	Woman	on Prairie	Drapeau	and Dawn	8:30	Woman	Tribal	Ironside	and Dawn
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Movie: Killer That Stalked New York	Matt Helm	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Deadlier Than the Male	Movie: (12:30) Return of - Monte Cristo	12:00 12:30	Movie: It Takes All Kinds			If He Hollers, Let Him Go

Kidnapped (x) on 5 at 3:30 and Karen Jensen.
p.m. Roddy McDowall plays a young Scot in this 1948 adventure film. McDowall fights his way across country to confront a wicked uncle.

Bally (xx), on 11 at 9 p.m. A group of professional crooks combine their talents in an attempted robbery in a Spanish

The Success (xxxx) on 11 at 1
p.m. A fine performance by Vitorio Gassmann in this 1964 Italian drama, also featuring Anouk Aimée and Jean-Louis Trintignant. It's about a realestate man who sacrifices his happiness in his quest for success.

The Salzburg Connection (xx) on 8 at 9 p.m. Story based on Helen MacInnes's spy novel about a search for a cache of incriminating Second World War documents. The film, made in 1972, features shots of Austrian locales. Cast—
Barry Newman Anna Carlos (Residue) Barry Newman, Anna Karina

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News, on 4 at 9 a.m. The Garden-to-Table Cookbook, friends talk about Jean which explains the methods of growing, preserving and cooking one's own food, is being discussed by the book's co-editor growing. Wolfe (30 mins) Burton Wolfe. (30 mins.)

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon.
Singer Peter Brent is among the scheduled guests.

Sense of Place—
Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. A film which is Canada's the scheduled guests.

Mirror. (90 mins. on Channel 12; 60 mins. on Channel 7 at

Mike Douglas, on 12 at 12:30
p.m. Dame Margot Fonteyn is among guests, as well as Tony Randall, and Sidney Sheldon, author of A Stranger in the Mirror (90 mirs on Chamber). It documents the global phenomenon of mass migration from rural areas to urban centres (60 mins.)

Jubalay, on 2 and 6 at 10 Sports of the XXI Olympiad, on 2 at 7:30 p.m. Focus on Canadian hopefuls in the field events at the Montreal games, including the high jump loss. events at the Montreal games, including the high jump, long the Manitoba Theatre Centre the Manitoba Theatre Centre jump and pole vault competi-with an all-Canadian cast that Mayor Drapeua Docu. Norman, Diane Stapley and mentary, on 2 and 6 at 8 Andrea Martin. (60 mins.)

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

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Teleword Answer: ATTRACTIVE

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proper framing really

makes the difference

town during a fiesta. Excellent camera work and some suspense in this 1967 thriller featuring Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux and Giovanna Ralli.

If He Hollers Let Him Go!

The Return of Monte Cristo

(xx) on 12 at 11:30 p.m. The story is about an escaped, black convict who is trying to prove that he had been framed. story is about an escaped, black convict who is trying to prove that he had been framed. Raymond St.-Jacques plays the convict. Others in the cast are Kevin McCarthy and Dana Wynter. Filmed in 1968.

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Canada Arts

(xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. It's a

Wynter. Filmed in 1968.

The Killer that Stalked New York (xxx), on 2 at midnight.

There are some tense moments in this 1950 drama about a diamond smuggler who enters the United States carrying a contagious disease. Acted by Evelyn Keyes and Charles Korvin.

Monte Cristo inheritance. Monte Cristo inheritance. Monte Cristo inheritance. Monte Cristo inheritance. Wonter in 1946.

The Last Blitzkrieg (xx), on 6 at 2:05 a.m. A routine war film (1959) with some good. actionshots. Two Nazis, posing as American soldiers, infiltrate United States carrying a contagious disease. Acted by Evelyn Keyes and Charles and Kerwin Matthews.

The Man from the Diner's Deadlier Than the Male Club (xxx) on 8 at 2:05 a.m. (xx), on 6 at midnight. Two Skillful female assasins are this 1963 comedy starring Dan-

delivered by David Niven,
The Best of Enemies (xxx), Alberto Sordi and Michael on 7 at 2:15 a.m. Comedy- Wilding. Filmed in 1962.

ny Kaye, with Cara Williams and Martha Hyer. It's about an employee of the Diner's Club who issues a cxedit card to a gangster trying to leave the Africa. Good performances are

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You'll Like My Mother (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A well-acted 1972 made-for-TV suspense thriller about a pregnant young widow trapped in a snowbound house with a disturbed young man, starring Patty Duke and espisodes from the television starring Patty Duke and Richard Thomas.

My Favorite Spy (xx), on 11 at 1. Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr star in this 1951 predictable

A 1965 compilation of three episodes from the television series, Lassie, about the adven-

Winner Take All (xxx), on 5 at 9. A compelling, well-acted

Today's Highlights

Inner Tennis, on 9 at 6:30.

Debut (in this time slot) of a six-week instructional series, hosted by Tim Gallwey, author of, The Inner Game of Tennis, which focuses on the mental attitude towards the sport Intitude towards the sport. In tonight's lesson, students learn how to overcome fear of failure and fear of being hit by the

Killer Whale Hunters, on 5 at 7. A documentary special examining the controversy surrounding the March 7 capture of six killer whales in Puget Sound's Budd Inlet. News film traces the events resulting from the incident, including court actions and the eventual program also includes interviews with observers of the capture and a representative of Sea World Inc., who defines his position. (30 mins.)

Where the Sky Begins, on 2 at 7:30. Tonight's episode of the drama series which examines the early history of flight centres on Edward Dabert, who despite a tragic setback, is persuaded by Captain Ferber to continue the work of pioneer aviator Otto Lilienthal. (30

Olympiad, on 9 at 7:30. Tonight's episode of this series which looks at the history of

tures of a collie dog.

States, and Micheline Ostermeyer of France. (60

Stadium. He also interviews New York Mayor Abraham Beame; and Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Halber-

America, on 2 at 10. Episode two of host Alistair Cooke's acclaimed history of America series focuses on maiden explorations into the country's wilderness. Aboard a replica of the Santa Maria, Cooke recalls Columbus' 1492 voyage; and in the Southwest, he traces the routes of Spain's con-quistadors. He also travels north to examine the French influence, including French-Canadian hunters and trappers.

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Sitting in for Johnny tonight is McLean Stevenson, who the Olympics is entitled. The welcomes among his guests xx), on 2 at midnight. An in-Women Gold Medal Winners, and profiles such outstanding Barbeau and mentalist drama about a war widow who athletes as Babe Didrikson and Kreskin. (90 mins.) CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

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1975 made-for-TV drama about a woman whose addiction to gambling destroyed her first marriage and now is threatening her second, when her husband announces that he intends to have hydrogeness the second of the se to buy a business with \$30,000 in savings that she has secretly gambled away. Cast includes Shirley Jones', Laurence Luckinbill, Sam Groom, Joan Blondell and Sylvia Sidney.

Pygmalion (xxxx), on 9 at 9. Wendy Hiller and Leslie-Howard are flawless in this delightful 1938 film version of Our Fellow Americans, on 2
at 9. Tonight host Larry Solway
visits New York City, visiting Cockney flower girl by a speech
Spanish Harlem and attending
baseball game at Shea
the story on which the smash
by musical, My Fair Lady was hit musical, My Fair Lady was based upon. Recommended.

Beame; and Pulitzer Prizewinning author David Halberstam. (30 mins.)

Maclear, on 8 at 9:30.

Tonight, host Michael Maclear profiles Lord Thomson of Fleet, who rose from modest beginnings to build a newspaper empire. (30 mins.)

The Magic Christian (xxx).

. The Magic Christian (xxx), on 12 at 9:30. Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr, Raquel Welch, Laurence Harvey, Yul Brynner and Richard Attenborough star in this entertaining 1969 British-made star satire, based on Terry Southern's delightful-story of the eccentricities of the world's richest man. Offbeat but well-done with a fun-ny script and a great cast.

The Last Grenade, on 12 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1970 British-made adventure about a mercenary on the trail of an ex-colleague who betrayed him. Cast includes Stanley Baker and Alex Cord.

The Guilt of Janet Ames (x-

The Betrayal (xx), on 6 at midnight. A 1957 British-made drama about a blinded serviceman seeking revenge on the person who betrayed him and his men in a German prison camp during the Second World War, starring Philip Friend and Diana Decker.

Once Upon a Dead Man (x-xx), on 8 at midnight. Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James

auction. This movie is the pilot for the currently running TV series, McMillan and Wife.

star in this 1971 crime-drama about a couple investigating theft and murder at a charity

Dianne Foster, Pat O'Brien, Basil Rathbone and Donald Crisp. Recommended for late-Basil Rathbone and Donald Crisp. Recommended for late-

series, McMillan and Wife.

The 4D Man, on 7 at 12:30
a.m. No rating available on this 1959 sci-fi movie about a scientist who discovers he can pass through solid material, but who must kill people in order to replenish his life force. Robert Lansing stars

Gunman's Walk (xx), on 8 at 2:05 a.m. A slighly better-than-average 1958 western about a clash of personalities that leads to violence between a rancher and his two sons, starring Van Heflin, Tab Hunter and James Darren.

Walk on the Wild Side (xx),

replenish his life force. Robert Lansing stars.

The Last Hurrah (xxxx), on 6 at 1:30 a.m. John Ford directed this fascinating and superbly acted 1958 study of an old-style political boss seeking reelection as mayor, starring Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Junter,



THE RAIN IN SPAIN - Professor Henry Higgins (Leslie Howard) attempts to teach Eliza Doolittle (Wendy Hiller), the finer points in the pronounciation of the English language in this scene from the memorable 1938 film version of George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion (on which My Fair Lady was based), to be re-telecast on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

Michael Maclear Chats With Lord Thompson

Lord Roy Thomson of Fleet oversees a world-wide business conglomerate through which he owns some 800 companies and 192 newspapers, including the prestigious British journals, The Times and The Sunday

In this episode, Thursday on Channel 8 at 9:30 p.m., correspondent Michael Maclear offers an exciting profile of the Canadian-born peer whose nobility was his common-man achievements in Canada. where he owns 48 papers. Near-

Osborne's Criticism Rebuked



newspaper". He presents quite a contrast to the Fleet Street Barons who ran their papers

ly a billionaire, most of Thomson's money has come from newspapers and, considering he didn't enter a newspaper office until he was 50, his life seems all the more remarkable.

Lord Thomson is a collector on a grand scale, yet when asked about his son's art collection, he responded ... "lovely ... but if it was me, I would sell it and buy another newspaper". He presents quite inherit his father's title. Together, they have built their business reputations on a

capacity to squeeze profits from investments, while saving pennies. When invested as a peer of the realm, Lord Thomson had his robes made four inclies longer so they'd fit his son. "Why not?", he says. "They cost a lot of money." Kenneth Thomson has been quoted as saying he would walk a block to save a dime and he

the British nobility. This identification with the ruling class structure is allenating Thomson from the unions who run his papers in England. He



Lord Thompson of Fleet

Savalas Defends U.S.

States actor Telly Savalas, who plays Britain's favorite cop, Kojak, flew to London recently Kojak, flew to London recently
where he delivered a
counterblast to playwright
John Osborne's criticism last
work of the II S.

from New York recently called America "ludicrous, idiotic

veek of the U.S.

Osborne, who had returned rom New York recently called rom New York recently recentl British pop group Led Zeppelin group whenever Savalas spoke who shouted to photo- to stewardesses.

"America is no more plastic than England," said Savalas, here on a vacation with his portant people — we're more portant people — we're more famous than him."

Said Savalas: "They're just a drunken group who flipped out on the flight. Take no notice."

a block to save a dime and he comments, "Well sometimes I would. I'm like anybody else. I'm eccentric in some areas."

Thomson's story is one to inspire every working man, yet he measures his accomplishments by his standing among the British publish. This iden.

While assessing the situation, while assessing the situation, he tells Maclear, "I think I'm the workmen are workmen wherever they are. But over here, they are more bloodyminded."

Liberalizing and modernizing the British press, Thomson keeps out of newsroom affairs.

now finds that the ruling classes aren't in the boardroom upstairs but in the unions downcontrast to the image he has adopted for himself. As he claims, "I think I'm the

CBS-TV Nets Shirley

CBS television network have reached an agreement under which Miss MacLaine will star exclusively on the Network for a period of three years, it was

countless fans in films, on stages all over the world, and This year, Miss MacLaine starred in one of the most acclaimed television specials of any season, "Gypsy in My Soul," on the Network. It received the Emmy Award as Outstanding Comedy-Variety or Music Special. Last season, Miss MacLaine headlined another Emmy Award winning for at the age of three — dancing and singing. another Emmy Award-winning special, "If They Could See Me

Now," on the Network. During the winter and spring she has been appearing in her own musical show, Shirley MacLaine— in an enormously successful tour of the United States, Latin America and European cities, receiving rave reviews.

what she does — creating the magic that has won her

She was a chorus Gypsy in hit musical Pajama Game in 1954, and understudy to the late Carol Haney. During the show's run, Miss Haney was hospitalized and Miss MacLaine went on. "Pajama Game" and Broadway had a new star. new star.

Miss MacLaine's motion ple ture career began in 1955, and her many films soon vaulted her into the rank of Hollywood star. She received Oscar nominations for Best Actress three times: for Some Came Running, The Apartment and Irma la Douce. She is the author of two best-

'singing, dancing and doing selling books, Don't Fall Off the Mountain and You Can Get There From Here. Her documentary film, The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir, about her 1975 visit to China with a delegation of American women, was nominated for an Academy



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The Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun, on 8 at 12:45. A complex 1970 European-made suspensedrama about an innocent secretary who becomes involved in murder and intrigue, starring Samantha Eggar and Oliver Reed.

King Fu (xx), on 5 at 3:30. This 1972 adventure-drama served as the pilot for the successful television series of the same name, starring David Carradine as a Far Eastern martial-arts student battling oppression and injustice in the 19th-century American

Wyoming Outlaw (X), on 11
at 9. Routine, low-budget 1939
John Wayne western.

The Honkers (xx), on 4 at 9.
A fairly predictable 1972 rodeo story about the personal and

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas on 12 at 12:30
and 7 at 6:30. Mike and today's
co-host Robert Goulet welcome
among today's guests Jon
Voight (Midnight Cowboy and
Deliverance), Vicki Lawrence
(from the Carol Burnett Show),
and blooper collector Kermit
Schafer. (90 mins. on 12; 60
mins. on 7.)

McEwan re-creating their
English stage roles as Robert
and Elizabeth Browning, a
drama based on the love letters
exchanged by these two Victorian poets during their 18month proper but passionate
courtship. (60 mins.)

Police Story, on 2 and 5 at 18.
Tonight's encore episode of this

Inner Tennis, on 9- at 6:30.
Continuing with the series which teaches positive mental attitudes to the game. Tonight: Changing Habits: Trying Hard vs. Trusting Your Body. (30 mins.)

McMillan and Wife, on 8 at ing several prominent politi-cians on the eve of an important election. Guest cast in-cludes Don Porter, John Vernon and Meredith Baxter

de work

and George Leonard. (3 mins.)

People Just Don't Whistle No More, on 9 at 11:15. A program of traditional Scottish and English tunes imported by settlers to southwestern Pennsylvania. (30 mins.)

Drama Special, on 9 at 9:15

lear Love — starring lichell and

Police Story, on 2 and 5 at 10.
Tonight's encore episode of this
Emmy-winning series stars
Jackie Cooper as a veteran
homicide detective whose permission to moonlight as an
insurance-claims investigator
may be revoked because of a
possible conflict of interest in a
murder case. (60 mins.)

usy ingnt promoters as a contest
back in time to stage a contest
between two human glants.

Mary, Mary (xxx), on 12 at 9.
Debbie Reynolds, Bary Nelson
and Michael Rennie star in this
entertaining 1963 film rendering of the hit Broadway comedy about a dashing movie star
who complicates matters when
it appears that a book publisher
still loves his ex-wife, and vice

7:30. Tonight's mystery finds
Mac (series star Rock Hudson)
searching for the leaders of a
blackmail ring that is pressurentering one of his cyclic rebirth periods, such as the Medieval Rennaissance. Tonight: a look at the work of

is involved in the theft of pension-fund money from a syndicate-controlled union.

Siting in for Johnny tonight is McLean Stevenson who welcomes among his guests Drama Special, on 9 at 9:15.

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Dear Love — starring Keith Michell and Geraldine mins.)

well-directed by Roger Corman and highlighted by expert photography. A must for thriller fans.

The Premature Burial, on 8 at midmight. Another Roger Corman directed version of an

Today's Movies

professional problems of an aging circuit rider, starring James Coburn, Lois Nettleton and Slim Pickins.

The Salzburg Connection (xx), on 7 at 9. An inept 1972 movie treatment of Helen MacInnes' spy thirlier with so many plot twists, you have to strain to make the story coherent. The story has every country in the world out to steal a box of incriminating Nazi documents, and after a while, you just don't care. Cast includes Barry Newman and Anna Karina.

Maciste Against Hercules in

Maciste Against Hercules in the Vale of Woe (x), on 11 at 9. A silly 1963 Italian-made adventure about two modern-day fight promoters who travel

versa. This film version retains most of the show's witty lines and should afford a fair amount of fun.

Arrowhead (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A' routine but well-produced 1963 wesfern starring Chariton Heston and Jack Palance as bitter enemies in a story about a Cavalry unit at-tempting to sign a peace treaty with the Apaches.

House of Usher (xxx), on 6 at midnight. Vincent Price stars in this stylish 1960 version of the Edgar Allan Poe classic, well-directed by Roger Corman and highlighted by expert photography. A must for thriller fans.

rymore (who unfortunately inherited none of the talent of his famous acting family) stars in this 1960 Italian-produced spectacle set in ancient Egypt.

Linda Cristal co-stars.

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lent cast includes two Canadians — Arthur Hill and Kate Reid.

Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster (x), on 8 at 1:45 a.m. A 1971 Japanese-produced fan-

of being buried alive. Cast includes Ray Milland and Hazel Court.

The Andromeda Strain (xx-xx), on 6 at 1:40 a.m. Late night sci-fi fans will enjoy this well-produced 1971 film version of michael Crighton's thriller about a group of dedicated scientists racing against time to isolate an alien microorganism that decimated a town overnight—and threatens the world. An excel-sistoric dinosaur doing battle with a creature created by pollution.

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DEAR LOVE - Keith Michell and Geraldine McEwan re-create their acclaimed stage roles as Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett in Dear Love, a dramatization of the love letters exchanged by these two Victorian poets during their proper but passionate 18-month courtship, to be encored on Friday at 9:15 p.m. on Channel 9.

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1:30 p.m. Hot Air — Special vocals and occasional trombone solos by one of the mightiest of them all, the late Jack Teagarden. Host: Bob Smith. (Program content is subject to change, depending on the availability of visiting on the availability of visiting series with host Terry David

2:03 p.m. Opera by Request (Part I) — Bill Hawes plays your favorite arias, choruses, overtures, ballet music and other operatic selections, and interviews some of the greats from the world of opera. Requests should be addressed to Opera By Request, CBC, Box 500, Station 'A', Toronto, On-

5:03 Conversations With Scientists — The Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl talks about his earlier research work in Victoria and in the Indian settlement of Bella Coola prior to the Kontiki expedition; the skepticism of the world scientific community following the expedition and his struggle for recognition. He also relates anecdotes from his experiences

8:30 p.m. CBC Stage - "The Robbers," by Johann Christoph Friedrich von Schiller, adapted by Maria Corvin. Written by the German dramatist, poet, historian and philosopher when he was 21, in 1781, the work combines romanticism and a revolutionary sentiment. Stars Dan Macdonald, Ron Hartmann, Henry Comor and Mari-

10:30 p.m. Anthology — A documentary about Edward Gordon Craig, the natural son of actress Ellen Terry, an actor himself and theatrical producer-designer whose theories had an enormous influence on modern theatre. Prepared by Brian Arnott, author of a book about Craig, contributors are: Craig's son and biographer Edward A. Craig; Arnold Rood, leading American Craig Scholar; Francis Steegmuller, editor of Your Isadora, The Story of Isadora Duncan and Gordon Craig; and Mordecai Richler. FM Network

8:03 p.m. Royal Canadian Air Farce — the Curtain Club, Richmond Hill, Ontario, with

Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan.

10:03 p.m. Recycling The Blues — Real rhythm and blues

11:03 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush — Rock music series with host Terry David

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11:83 a.m., Gilmour's Albums

— Concerto for Three Pianos
by Mozart, played by Vladimir
Ashkenazy, Daniel Barenboim,
and Fou Ts'ong; soprano Bidu
Sayao sings Je Veux Vivre
from Romeo and Juliet by
Gounod; Bahianas Brasileiras
No. 5 by Villa-Lobos, who also
conducts; and Bidu Sayao sings
an excernt from Manon by an excerpt from Manon by Massener, with Erich Lein-sdorf conducting the Columbia Stadio Orchestra; · Studio Zieeunerweisen by Sarasate, played by violinist Michael Rabin, with Donald Voorhees conducting; La Plus Que Lente by Debussy, played by violinist Michael Rabin and Pianist Leon Pommers; Perpetual Motion by Paganini, played by Rabin; and Minstrels sing Carolina in the Morning, Tiptoe
Through the Tulips, Get Out
and Get Under the Moon, By
the Light of the Silvery Moon,

Shuffle Off to Buffalo, Rockabye Your Baby, and For Me and My Gal. 12:05 p.m. Capital Report —
A comprehensive report on the major news stories of the week, with analytical comments from leading newspapers across the country.

Host. Paker Ward

Host: Peter Ward.

1:03 p.m. The Bush and The
Salon — "Pro Nobis Peccatoribus," the story of a
notorious priest in 19th century Quebec, Father Charles Paschal Telesphor Chiniquy who has on the one hand a distinguished priest whose writings and lectures on temperance won him great

10:30 p.m. CBC Playhouse "Word from an Ambassador of Dreams," by freelance writer and broadcaster Harry Bruce, winner of the 1976 ACTRA Award as the best writer in the

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evocative picture of the Chan-nel Shore, weaving past and present in the words of Harry's, and the Fury, and Absalom. In father, novelist and poet Charles Bruce, whose family had settled in Nova Scotia for many generations. In 1971, Harry, originally from Toronto, brought his family back to live near the family homestead and this program is homestead, and this program is a personal statement of his return to his family roots.

FM Network

11:65 a.m. Sunday Magazine

— A comprehensive and detailed look at the major news

stories of the week. 10:05 p.m. The Best Seat in The House — "The Flood," a mystery play from the Wakefield and Chester sources, performed on a horsedrawn wagon in the open air, and spoken in the original pronunciation.

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2:03 p.m. Hello Cheeky — I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again alumnus Tim Brooke-Taylor stars. He's joined by John Junkin and Barry Cryer, sup-ported by the Denis King Trio who provide musical interruptions to the starring trio's com-

sion.

2:30 p.m. Off The Record—
Host Bob Kerr presents recordings of his choice from his personal collection.

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8:63 p.m. Habitat "76— The sixth of ten houselong specials covering every aspect of Habitat," both the official U.N.

Conference and the Habitat Forum, a parallel gathering of Sion.

2:30 p.m. Off The Record—
violin; Bera Rosenohl Grinhauz, piano: Sonata for violin and piano in G major.
Op. 96 (Beethoven); Four Pieces of Violin and Piano, Op. 96 (Beethoven); Four Songs (Pierne); Andante Cantabile (Tchaikovsky); Sokasodik, and Willy Rag (Robert Bauer); Air (from Concert en Quatuor) (Janine Reuff); Le Petit Nere (Debug Forum, a parallel gathering of non-government groups aimed at finding real solutions to housing, transportation, com-munication and other pressing problems of burgeoning urban life. Production by Folkmar Richter of CBC Vancouver, with freelancers Howard Smith, Terry Hoffman, Joan Anderson and Gary Marcuse, all of whom have backgrounds in city planning or politics, Professional advisor for the series is Anne McAfee, City of Vancouver planner who teaches at the University of B.C. Host: Mike Winlaw.

TUESDAY AM Network

2: Q2 p.m. Hancock's Half Hour — Tony Hancock's humor when the comic actor esconfident character who Sid James' crooked schemes.

8:03 p.m. A Profile of Wil-8:03 p.m. A Profile of William Faulkner — One of the pre-eminent American writers of the 20th century, prepared by Patrick Hynan in Oxford, Mississippi, Faulkner's home, and in Hollywood. Faulkner wrote more than 25 books, including short, stories, early sketches, poetry, a play (Re-

entendre that has delighted CBC-TV audiences in Up Pompeli and The Frankie 8:03 p.m. Concern — The Popes: O Papa! a documentary drama on the history of the Popes from Peter to Paul VI, written for Concern by London learning to Tom Lee Popul quiem for a Nun) and at least screenwriting career. Among those heard: Malcolm Cowley,

written for Concern by London
playwright Tom Lee. Program
traces the history, as well as
the strengths and weaknesses,
of the many heads of the
Roman Catholic Church.

FM Network

8:03 p.m. Habitat '76 — Continuation of 10 hour-long
specials covering every sincert literary critic; poet and novelist Robert Penn Warren; yeteran film director Howard Hawks; his brother, Murray Faulkner. Readings from his works are by Len Birman, Alspecials, covering every aspect of the UN's Habitat Conference len Doremus and Corinne Langston. Faulkner won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955 and died in 1962. (First of five Bicenten-Monday's listing.)

THURSDAY

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AM Network

3:03 p.m. Themes And Variations — Part I — Camerata:
Etching — The Vollard Suite,
(Harry Somers) (Suzanne
Shulma, flute); Three Pieces
for Clarinet (Stravinsky)
(James Campbell, clarinet);
Choros No. 2 (1924) (VillaLobos) (Suzanne Shulman,
flute; James Campbell, 11 p.m. Touch The Earth —
The first of four specials on the people and music of the Atlantic provinces. From Newfoundland, poet Al Pitman, singers Pat and Joe Byrne, traditional singer Mac Masters, and lots of stories, recitations and dance music recorded in people's homes. flute; James Campbell, clarinet); Concerto Grosso 8:03 p.m. Habitat '76 - Con-(Milton Barnes) (Suzanne Shulman, flute; James tinuation of 10 hour-long specials, covering every aspect of the Habitat Conference on Human Settlements being held Campbell, clarinet; Adele Armin, violin; Coenraad Bloemendal, cello; Kathryn in Vancouver.

10 p.m. Canadian Concert
Hall — Part I — Luis Grinhauz,
violin; Bera Rosenohl Root, piano; Elyakim Taussig, piano) (Recorded at a public concert at Eaton Auditorium). (Michael Baker) (Kathryn Root and Elyakim Taussig,

Walton, and plays excerpts Frankie Howerd displays the same artistry with a double

8:03 p.m. Habitat '76 — A continuation of ten hour-long

FRIDAY

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10:30 p.m. Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering music scene by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across Canada; reviews of new record releases; and interviews with music commentaries on various aspects of the music in-dustry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. FM Network

8:03 p.m. Habitat '76 — (See Monday's Listing).

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Pat Barclay



I spent three years in Scotland, from 1963 to 1966, and by the time the Scots had finished with me I didn't much want to come home. It was the quality of life there that did it. "If you could have their quality of life and our standard of living, you'd have everything," I used to say wistfully, suspecting even then the unpalatable truth that an increase in quantity is rarely accompanied by a corresponding increase in quality.

One of the aspects of life among the Scots which particularly appealed to me was the way in which everyone seemed genuinely and thoroughly fond of children. I couldn't begin to count the number of times I've seen a friendly adult pause to proffer a passing child a "sweetie" — half the population of the country must be accounted in the country must be a seen a first of the country must be accounted in the country must be a seen a first of the country must be a seen a first of the country must be a seen a first of the country must be a seen a first of the country must be a seen a first of the country must be a seen a first of the country must be a seen a first of the country must be a seen a first of the country must be a seen a first of the country must be a seen a first of the country must be a seen a first of the country must be a seen a first of the country must be a seen a first of the seen ulation of the country must go around with sticky pocket lin-

And listening to their conversation, any Canadian would be struck by the Scottish acceptance of children as persons in their own right. Maybe this willingness to see children as rather more than mere adjuncts of the parental ego is

rather more than mere adjuncts of the parental ego is related to the fact that as late as 1966 school children were still being given an official "tattle holiday," during which they were supposed to help harvest the potato crop. That's a long way from our government's attitude, which seems to be that young people should be seen as little as possible, heard from even less, and kept on the dole.

Or so' I gathered while reading Daniel Jay Baum's earnest little polemic, Let Our Children Go! Dr. Baum is a consultant to the Ontario Department of Communications and the author of The Final Plateau, which did for the old of Canada what Let our Children Go! seeks to do for the young. How are our young people victimized by prejudice? Why do so many teen-agers repudiate traditional values? What do they think of the society they will inherit? Dr. Baum provides some of the answers and attempts to come up with workable solutions. He's worth a hearing, and he's not impossible for the layman to read. possible for the layman to read.

In addition to tearing a strip off the present system of compulsory education ("One difference between a prison and a school is that ... the student is never paroled"), Dr. Baum criticizes the way we have permitted the "dehumanization" of young children by TV. ("Now a mother can leave her house and place her child in the hands of an inanimate 'friend', the television set. ... Children have enormous difficulty in expressing themselves, and it is next to impossible for them to converse with one another. ...")

Older students have been deliberately kept out of the labor market by the promise of better jobs after graduation. But all too often, a) there are no jobs available after all, and b) the "senlority" system means that an adolescent who leaves school at 14 or 16 may actually have a better chance to establish himself in the job market. In any case, the student

establish himself in the job market. In any case, the student is kept in a state of dependency which Baum sees as both unhealthy and wasteful. ("If adults restrain the young in order to make them over in their own image, they destroy the creativity of the human personality. . . . The need is to

To read Let Our Children Go! is to decide that the federal government's short-lived Opportunities for Youth program was one of the best investments this country ever made. Now that the program has been axed, however, it would seem that it was conceived not as a far-sighted attempt to correct a social injustice but strictly as a band-aid

For 200 years, Dr. Baum points out, young people had an emigrate to the New World. But "if a central goal of humanity is to permit and encourage individual human growth, then it is almost certain that the past offered oppor-

How society copes with the alienation of the young may be more relevant to the fate of us old codgers than we think. Young people who are deprived of independence and security can have little confidence in the future. Yet in that future. can have fittle completee in the ruture. Yet in that future, the adults of today "will be fully dependent on the young of today, the workers of tomorrow, for their economic well-being. If the young do not carry that burden, then the adults of today who will be the retired of tomorrow, will suffer."

This brief review does little more than skim the surface of Let Our Children Go! Despite its workmanlike prose, Dr. Baum's book is occasionally difficult to follow because he will introduce an illustration only to drop it and return to it later. But on the whole it is well worth anyone's time. Especially anyone who has trouble remembering what it was like to be young.

LET OUR CHILDREN GOI, by Daniel Jay Baum. Burns & MacEachern. \$4.95.

Books

What Every Woman Fears

By JUDITH BURKETT

hurries away from approaching footsteps, a car stops alongside a pert teenage girl and its occupant invites the "chick" to go for a ride; an alderly woman near pervectly of male dominance and the male view of the female as property.

"chick" to go for a ride; an elderly woman peers nervously around her chained apartment door at the young man who says he has a package for her; a pretty young woman at a party edges away from a leering drunk whose eyes have never left her breasts; a young child puzzles over the In Mrs. Brownmiller's view, and she makes a very plausible case for it, rape, particularly gang rape by bands of marauding males, was the prime mover behind the "domestication" of woman. The human male is unique in the animal world for his ability child puzzles over the mysterious and stern admonito carry out the act of rape. In the other higher primates, for example, the desire of the male for the female is contingent tion never to take candy from a These are not isolated or unusual events but part of the everyday experience of the human female. The common fear of women in every society upon the oestrus cycle of the female. If the female is not "in heat," the male is not capable of the sexual act. The human female lost the oestrus cycle and became "available" for sexual activity at any time. of every age in human history has been the very real and ever-present threat of un-solicited and unwanted forcible

More important, and more crucial to Ms. Brownmiller's theory, control of male desire was also lost to the female along with the oestrus cycle and it became primarily a psy-chological event within the male mind, unconnected to either desire or readiness in the female. When the male, armed with greater size and strength, initiated his own desire for sexual activity, women lost a safeguard retained by all other female members of the animal world, and became the object of

His forcible entry into her the imposition of chastity and



BROWNMILLER

protestations and struggle, became the vehicle of his victorious conquest over her being, the ultimate test of his

armed with greater size and strength, initiated his own desire for sexual activity, women lost a safeguard retained by all other female members of the animal world, and became the object of violent rape.

"... one of the earliest forms of male bonding must have been the gand rape of a woman ... This accomplished, rape became note only a male preferative, but man's basic weapon of force against woman, the principal agent of preregative, but man's basic weapon of force against woman, the principal agent of HIS WILL AND HER FEAR. His forcible entry into her

slavery and private property began with the initial subjugation of woman. Extension of male dominion over her children as well eventually led to the "full-blown male solidification of power, the patriarchy." Man had established himself as lord protector through his forcible domination of woman with the threat of rape to ensure her

Laws concerning rape have from the time of Hammurabi been based upon the male view of the female as property. Rape was seen as a crime not against the body and the physical integrity of a woman but against the male estate, the spoiling of his property. Restitution made to the father of a raped virgin was for his loss of her bride price on the marriage market. A married Hebrew woman who had the misfortune to be raped was

stoned along with her attacker.
It is no secret that our present laws still reflect the male attitudes: woman is property; she has an innate tendency to lie; she probably brought it on herself; she should have had a male protector with her; she is Potiphar's wife against whom every right-thinking male will

do well to protect himself.

Against Our Will should be read by anyone concerned with the vital topic of male-female relationships and the com-plicated problem of male dominance and aggression. It covers all related aspects of rape from the "typical" rapist to gang-rape, which is start-lingly common, and the most dreadful act of all, the sexual molesting of children.

It examines rape not so much as a physical act but in its more psychological act, an act which violates the inner integrity of the woman as a human being.

terviews and newspaper clippings bring a horrendous subject to vivid life. Her careful treatment of rape as an aspect of slavery and of its contribution to the suppression of blacks in AGAINST OUR WILL: Men, Women and Rape, by Susan Brownmiller. Musson. \$12.50. to the suppression of blacks in the present century is a fascinating and revealing study

Evasions and Ambiguities of Passion

By R. S. LOUDER

about sexual desire and ambivalence, without becoming clinical at one extreme or senclinical at one extreme or sen-timental at the other, is not easy. In The Glass Knight David Helwig has succeeded in portraying the ambiguities of passion in writing which is at once sensitive and stringent.

sexual advances — in a word, rape. For almost all of us, our negative experience of the male animal goes much further

than the above examples and

the repercussions run long and

deep.
Susan Brownmiller's com-

prehensive book is a decidedly

prehensive book is a decidedly successful attempt to document the subject of rape, to put forward a plausible thesis on the meaning and purpose of the phenomenon and to outline its history as a political as well as a social act. Included is a long history of rape in war, an account unique to the literature and highly revealing of the nature of both rape and war as acts of masculine aggression.

acts of masculine aggression.
Ms. Brownmiller's monumental research efforts pay off handsomely, and her use of in-

The novel is set in Kingston, Ont., during the days of the October Crisis and the passing of the War Measures Act. It is the story of a man and a woman who have both been badly scarred by past loves, and who approach each other in a climate of uncertainty. Robert, separated from his wife and children, seeks wholeness again in his passion, but Elizabeth, left cold by an early abortion, feels her own desire to be "some gross appendage to herself, some strange thing

field of resistance between them that magnifies the inten-

telescope, and they seem to view each other that way. Robert and Elizabeth evade The reader feels the tension of

The distancing is maintained both in the style and in the sity of their response to each choice of detail, and at its best other, even while making a real it can be strongly evocative:

union impossible.

The most striking feature of the novel is the disquieting the door of the restaurant. A sudden shift: from the false sudden shift: spires in the reader. The composure of the car to a characters seem to be viewed mockery of freedom; they were children running in the rain. Scuttled into shelter. Elizabeth shook the water from her hair. Robert smiled. The gestures seemed to repeat themselves as if inside a book, the empty spaces inside them, defined. Suddenly now, every of the empty space between them; and becomes aware of that was irrefutable. . . . "

pen often enough to seriously disturb, though.

One feels that the book does

not go quite far enough, that the political overtones, for exprove themselves essential to the fabric of the whole. One could criticize the use, as a symbol, of the stained glass knight on Elizabeth's door as being a little too deliberate, not

writing, whose strength lies in the fact that it treats emotional response on a poetic and in-tuitive, rather than a strictly psychological, level. The book invites the imaginative par-ticipation of the reader in a way that only good writing can.

THE GLASS KNIGHT, by David Helwig. Oberon. \$4.50.



Dutch children at play, from Silenus Alcibiadis by Jacob Cats

The Backwoods of Children's Literat

Exploring the history of children's books is like venturing into uncharted territory:

it, although they have oc-casionally fallen in by accident or in search of a quick return. Instead, there have been publishers out to make a profit, educators trying out a theory or two, successful parents who felt they had a foolproof childraising formula: in short, meddlers of all kinds dlers of all kinds.

What they wrote was mostly ephemeral stuff, and therefore not generally worth reproduc-ing, and with the originals kept under lock and key in special collections, the subject has been very much one for the specialist. But as interest flesh; at the title of a Latin

This calls for grows, so do efforts to make the material more accessible, and the latest is a large and elegant volume produced by the Pierpont Morgan Library,

in conjunction with Oxford

freedom of today's youth, the returned from the Napoleonic wars. The stappmate has lost his reader may safely enjoy his leg, and the caption runs:

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Exploring the history of children's books is like venturing into uncharted territory: not recommended to the amateur. Appreciation of good literature is an encumbrance rather than an advantage, since two or, three centuries ago there wasn't much specifically written for children that was written well, unless you count Robinson Crusoe and Gulliver's Travels (and if you do you are back in the mainstream of Eng lit again, not much the wiser.)

Children's literature is such and odd tributary, fed by all kinds of interests not easily separable. For one thing, writers have never dominated it, although they have ochildren's books present.

Early Children's Books and Their Illustration is a selection made by Gerald 'Gottlieb, curator of early children's books at the Library, from its rich holdings in this area. A nathony Greedy-guts is changed into a pig. Master Jack Idle becomes a donkey, and the plot is at its most in genious when Mistress Dorothy Chatter-fast runs into a magpie rather than a parrot.

A pleasing sidelight on the effectiveness of such books is also a prefatory essay by J. H. Plumb, The First Flourishing of Children's Books, which fits a little awkwardly into the overall scheme, but may be useful to the general reader since it emphasizes a point so often overlooked, that it, although they have oc-

And off'ring to his mes-

This calls forth the sardonic

CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND THEIR ILLUSTRATION, by Gerald Gottlieb. Oxford. \$29.95.

By JUDITH TERRY

often overlooked, that colored engraving of three children's books present children's books present children's the way ideas become at titudes."

Colored engraving of three children sitting down to a meal is the caption:

This is a very finely made book, the reproductions exceptionally clear in quality, the notes full and useful. One com-Mamma (said Fanny) I could be seen that the said fanny of the subject are quickly apparent. Horribly dull some of the stories may be, but armed with Freudian hindsight and comfortable knowledge of the freedom of today's youth, the stripmate has lost his presume even in the proof today's youth, the stripmate has lost his presume even in the proof today's youth, the stripmate has lost his presume even in the proof color plates are scattered throughout the volume, not even in numerical order, and this makes things very confus-ing. Since no of the plates is

> Nevertheless, the book is fun to browse in, since early children's books provide a uni-que insight into the past. They have a particular aura, deriv-ing from the total combination of pictures, format, binding and text, and from the variety off subjects and kinds that may all legitimately be considered all legitimately be considered

"children's" books. Seeing them in quantity and in their original form matters, and Early Children's Books and Their Illustrations provides a balanced sampling.

history books. In so many ways they reflect the strongest pre-occupations and aspirations of an age, for it was those of average rather than exceptional ability who wrote for children, and balanced sampling.

It becomes obvious that children's books reflect the values of a wide cross-section of the middle class, one not always well represented in the

Canada's Top 20

FICTION	Last Week	Weeks on List
1. Trinity, Leon Uris	1	11
2. 1876, Gore Vidal		11
3. Curtain, Agatha Christie	4	33
4. Agent in Place, Helen MacInnes	5.	3
5. The Deep, Peter Benchley	9	2
6. Bear, Marian Engel	8	4
· 7. The R Document, Irving Wallace		9
8. The Viking Process, Norman Hartley	6	. 8
9. The Snow Walker, Farley Mowat		37
10. Lonely Lady, Harold Robbins		-
NON-FICTION		
1. The Final Days, Carl Bernstein and		
Bob Woodward	1	7
2. A Man Called Intrepld, William Stevenson	3	11
3. Gerbard, Betty Kennedy		. 8
4. The Canadian Establishment, Vol. 1,		
Peter Newman	4	30
5. Spandau, Albert Speer	5	12
6. The Peoples' Almanac, David Wallechinsky		
and Irving Wallace	6	11
7. A Very Double Life, C. P. Stacey	7	. 7
8. Toller, Elva Oglanby	8	20
9. World of Our Fathers, Irving Howe	10	10
10. When I Was Young, Raymond Massey		2



Books

Rooting Out Man's Deepest Traumas When The Primal Scream appeared in 1970, it was widely hailed and widely misunderstood. Arthur Janov's book became a continuing best-seller, and "Primal Scream Therapy" (as it was typically miscalled) a fashionable fad—as if he had claimed that uncontrolled. Laboratory have largely succeeded in doing. Years of observation and research have convinced Janov that mental illness is most out, to know something intellectually is not the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entira being and the same as to feel it with your entire best and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to feel it with your entire being and the same as to

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scientific basis. And, in es- really forget. sence, this is what the workers at the Primal Research to make their patients aware of

For Sigmund Freud it was an tension, or such psy-item of faith that someday his chosomatic ailments as ulcers, theories would be fused with heart-trouble, and perhaps the findings of neurology to even cancer. Repressed create a new discipline traumas remain encoded as muscular tensions and other could the treatment of mental illness be placed on a properly human organism can never

from the continuing pressure of

controlled screaming could miraculously cure every kind of neurosis. Most critics of Primal Therapy were content to point out that it can't, rather than confronting the actual import of Janov's extensive claims.

Now, six years later, Janov and neurologist E. Michael Holden have published a definitive outline of the theory and accomplishments of Primal Therapy to date. Primal Therapy to descousness. Which governal accomplishments of the mind has no direct access.

Never Forgets

But blocked feelings continue to manifest themselves, both appriate themselves, both appriate themselves, both appriated to manifest themselves, both appriated to point and bring the access. The reasons are neurological. The reaso

PRIMAL MAN: The New Consciousness, by Arthur Janov and E. Michael Holden. Fitzhenry and Whiteside. \$11.75.

feel it with your entire being. A visceral level where the mere abstract understanding deepest traumas are locked of your motives cannot free you away.

Each level can be penetrated only on its own terms. The influence of intellectual insights

Primal man is free of neurotic primal man is free of neurotic states of being.

familiar ''norm'' for the pull himself voluntarily out of human species.

human species.

How is this transformation achieved? Janov describes no undescribes no undescribes no undescribed in them if needs be.

Unlike ordinary insight, "the memory of a feeling," a primal

Key to this process is the "primal" — "an ultimate explosion of primitive life-energy," in which a long-buried is confined to the Neocortex; tension, so his heart stops racting and his temperature drops reexperienced and thereby remotional and visceral levels — down to the healthy but unintegraged into full confidence. integraged into full con-sciousness. Physiologically, fog of neurotic suffering. The primals bear a close long-suppressed truth alone

achieved? Janov describes no specific techniques, for fear is "the feeling of a memory." This is where the screaming "comes in; it is the body's natural outlet for pains so dangerous than no therapy" at all; and he warns his readers against the proliferating array of "mock Primal Therapies."

Beal Painal Therapies."

- but the alternative is a lifetime lost in the deadening resemblance to epileptic can set you free. For in the seizures or psychotic final analysis, as Janov insists: breakdowns; but the patient remains sufficiently in control to consciousness.

'The Deep' Rates a Chuckle

When I am reading a book for review, I usually take notes: virtues and flaws, related ideas describing and evaluating the work. Sometimes I get carried away to the point where I cover 12 pages of a yellow legal pad,

even though it is obvious that only a third of this material, at most, can be used. I mention this because 301 pages of The Deep by Peter Benchley resulted in only two lines of of the best ways to convey the On page 61, Benchley sur-

prised me by having his hero fantasize, while making love to his wife, about Billie Jean King. I wrote "Billie Jean King?" On page 161 — a note every hundred pages? — one of the characters "chuckled," and I made a note to that effect. It occurred to me that reliable indexes of literary sophistication. If a character chuckles in a novel, it is 10 to 1 that the book has no serious literary claims. Even in suspense fiction, chuckling is a bad sign. A chuckle is even more suspense-dissipating than "retorts." Chuckling is about on a par with people who curse

By ANATOLE BROYARD

other way. Unfortunately, the author has trivialized the ocean, his strongest ally and last natural source of mystery this side of science fiction, into force of nature but a mere spice into The Deep, Benchley man, one only marginally more has Cloche's henchmen strip greedy and unethical than the David and Gail in order to

job at National Geographic,

silently, steadily, bitterly or where he was allowed to write party in Bermuda's fight for

a mere treasure chest. The majesty that Melville and Conrad with such villains, hears about caught there — that even Mr. Benchley fished for in Jaws — timidate David into telling him has largely disappeared. The where he found it. In an effort villain here is no elemental to inject some of Ian Fleming's search their clothing. But this David Sanders and his second stab at worldliness does not wife, Gail, are in Bermuda on ring true. The scene has a their honeymoon, David has peculiar ambiguity about it, as divorced his first wife, who if David, or the author, was caused him to fantasize about regressing once more to morbid fantasizing better left in the unconscious.

A kindly person advises

THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley. Doubleday. \$8.95.

silently, steadily, bitterly or helplessly when the plot goes against them.

Benchley is the author of Jaws, and on the strength of his having goose-pimpled an astonishing proportion of the population with that book, it seemed natural to regard The Deep as newsworthy, even if it turned out to be worthy in no other way. Unfortunately, the

morphine on the bottom of the ocean. The historical detective work that enables him to arrive at this conclusion is the deepest part of The Deep. The rest of quits and go back to New Drawing on the inscrutable the book is devoted mostly to York City.

Drawing on the inscrutable wisdom of the islands, Treece warns David never to stab a

been threatened several times and she has narrowly escaped a fate worse than death, David pauses to ask himself whether it would not be wiser to call it



BENCHLEY: trivializing the ocean

Benchley has not forgotten his indebtedness to sharks, and there are several scenes in which they roil the ocean with blood and guts. The author has expanded his marine lore to include a mantua eel, which, of course, is utilized at an opportune moment. Halfway through

course, is utilized at an oppor-tune moment. Halfway through the book, when Gail's life has been threatened several times